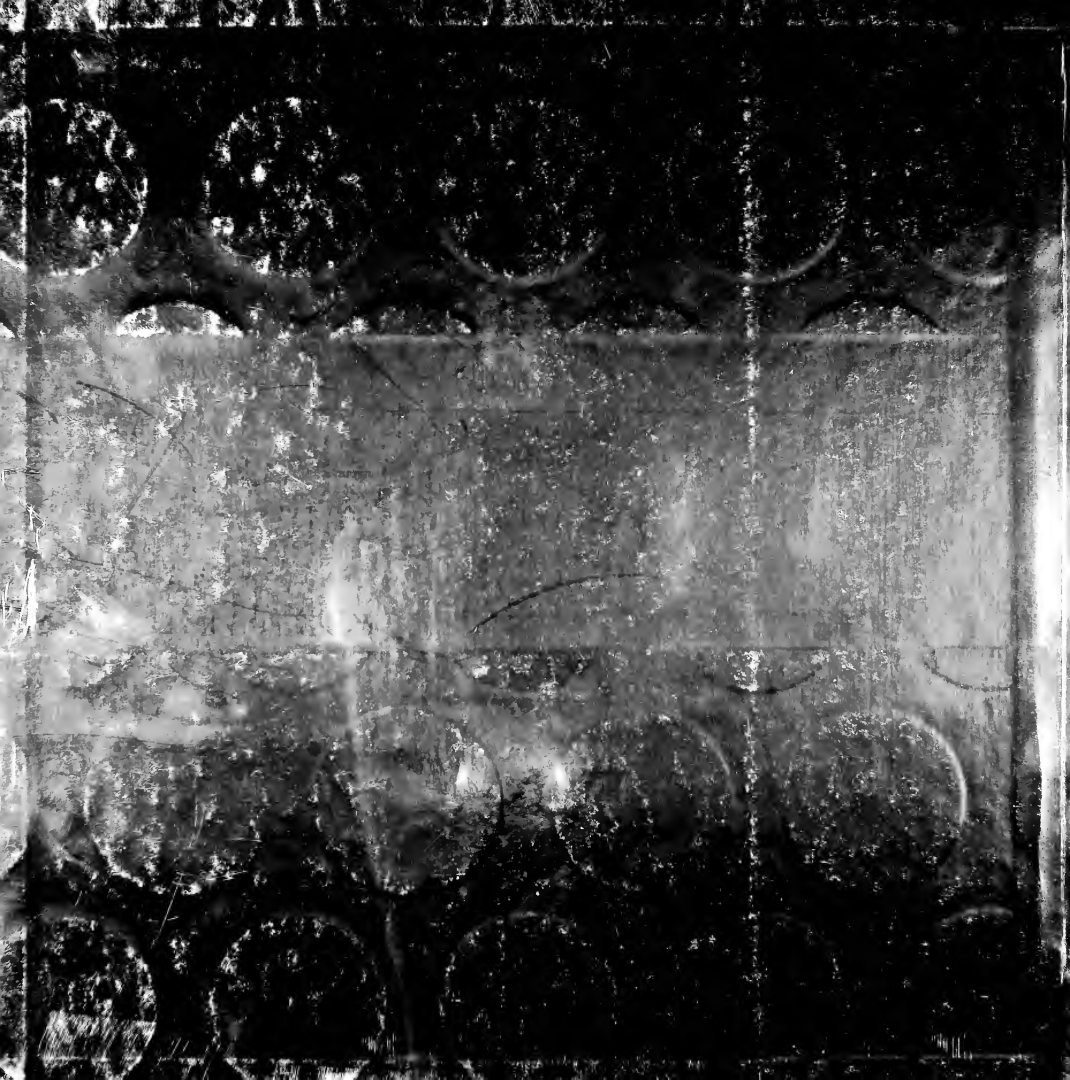

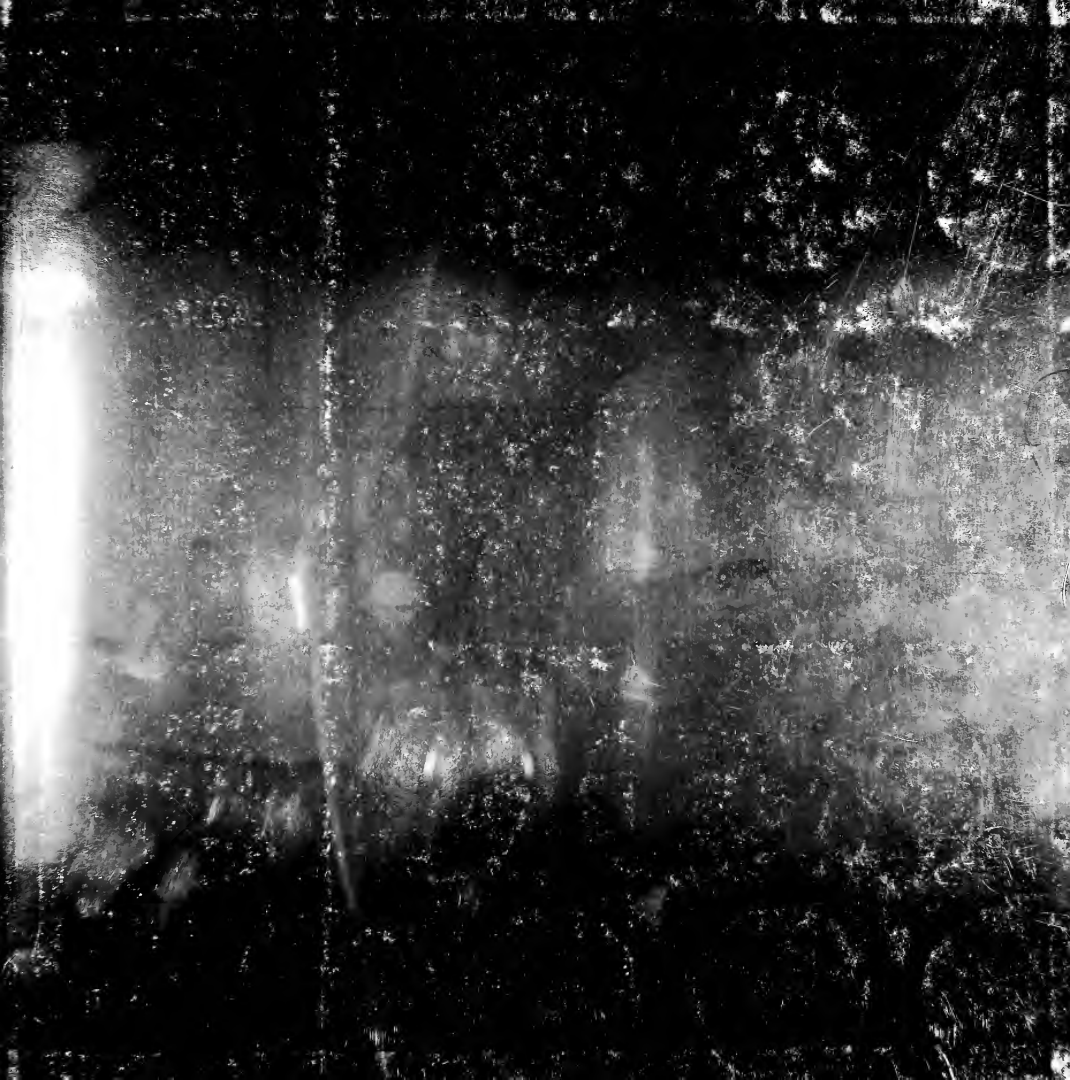

ComeTogether

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CommunicateTogether

Kent State University

ComeCommunicateTogether

kent state university
room 101 taylor hall
kent, ohio 44242
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1971 Chestnut Burr

howard e. ruffner-editor
jane a. neumeyer-assoc. editor
darla pasteur-business manager
charles e. brill-advisor

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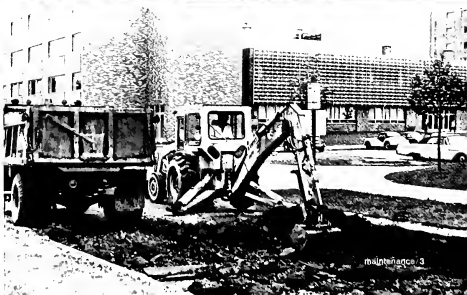
welcome
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY
OHIO · 1910
TO KENT STATE UNIVERSITY
■ ALL VISITORS ARE REQUIRED TO HAVE VISITOR'S PASSES BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 11 P.M. AND 6 A.M.
PASSES MAY BE OBTAINED AT:
■ THE INFORMATION BOOTH LOCATED AT THE FOOT OF HILLTOP DRIVE (NEAR LINCOLN ST.)
■ FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 672-3000

FALLSWAY
EQUIPMENT

DAD SEZ-
KEEP
EVERYTHING
NEAT &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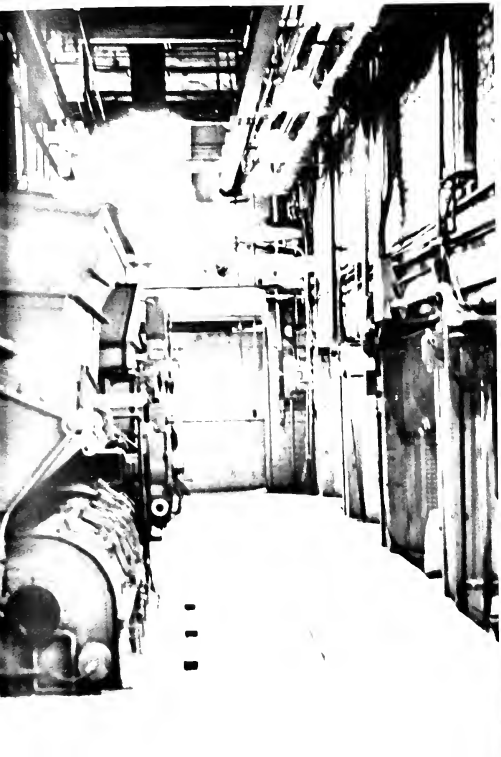
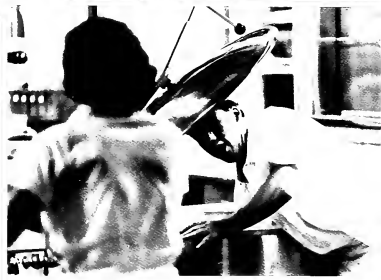
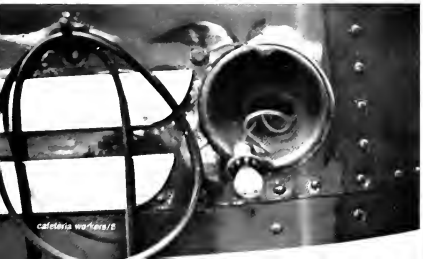


cafeteria workers/6



cafeteria workers/7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STATE UNIVER
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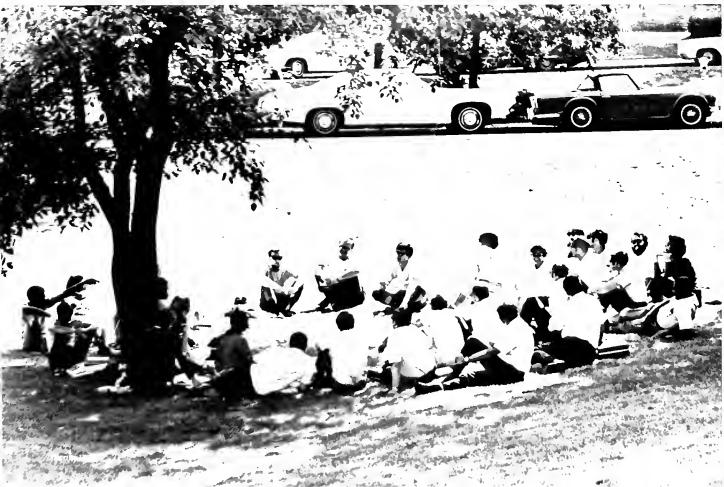
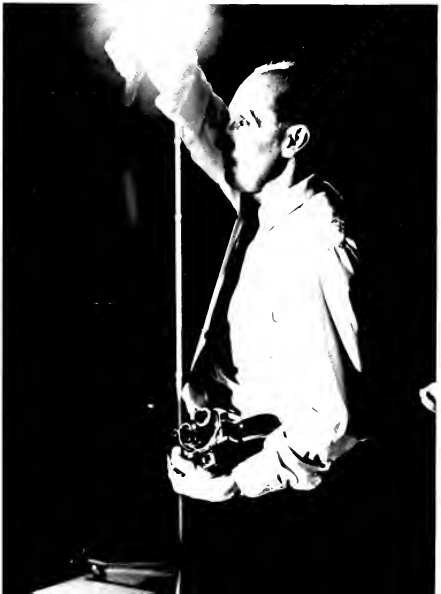
NOT IN SERVICE
COUNTER CLOCKWISE



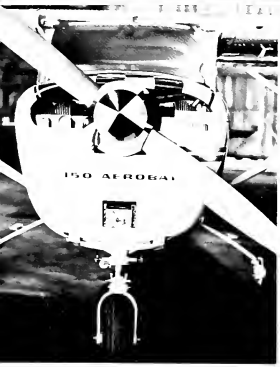


Bureaucracy: working with quadruplicate forms to be sent to five places . . . and when the third place isn't contacted, you'll find out sooner, or usually later.

TO BE ELIGIBLE
FOR SERVICE HERE
STUDENT FEE CARD
MUST SHOW PAYMENT OF
COMPREHENSIVE FEE
FOR CURRENT QUARTER

NO REFUNDS
OR RETURNS
AFTER 1-22-71
SALES SLIPS
NECESSARY
FOR REFUNDS

ANDREW W. PATON FIELD
PENN STATE UNIVERSITY
AVIATION GASOLINE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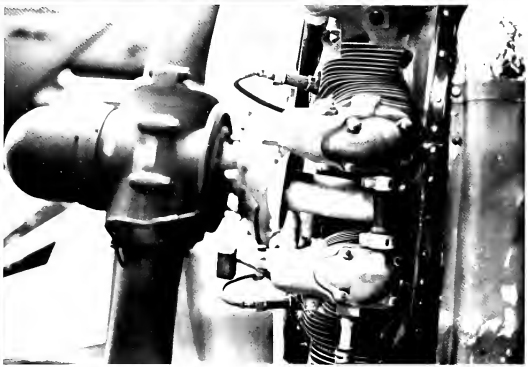

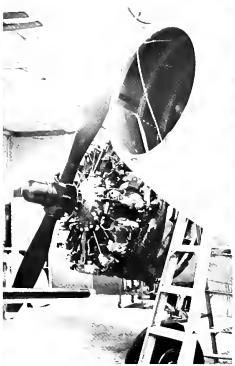

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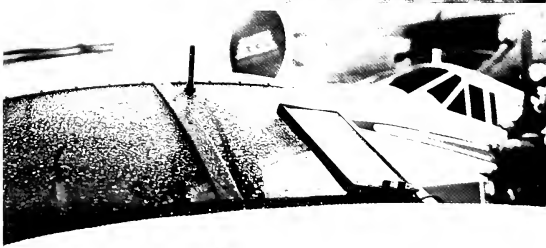
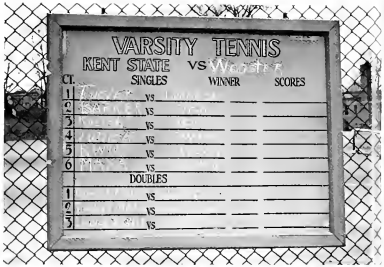


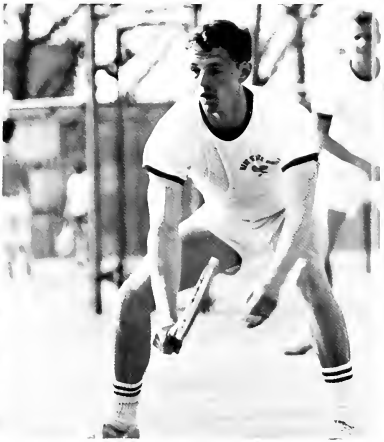
The tennis team played 9 games; won 3, lost 6, had scheduled 14.

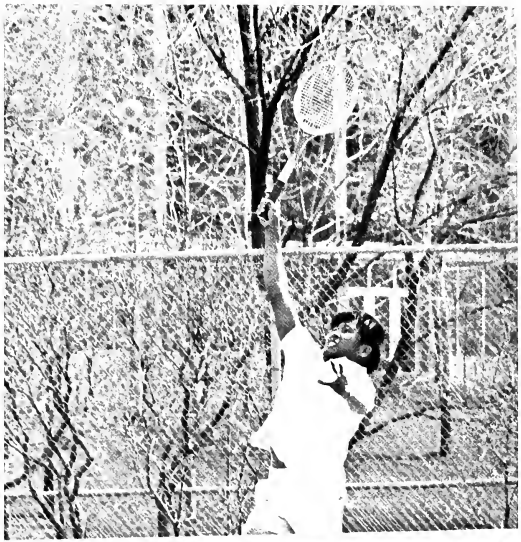
Each serving player is allowed two attempts. Services must land in the forecourt diagonally across from the server. The ball may bounce only once in area of play before being returned to

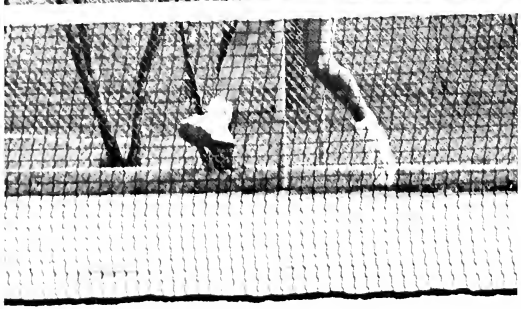
opponent. Area of play in singles matches uses the narrower lateral boundaries; doubles matches the wider.

Racket: stringed instrument to return service
Service: movement initiating volley propelling ball into opponent's area of return
Service line: extreme rear boundaries of playing area from which service is made
Volley: Ball in play before touching in area of play—usually struck to opponent's forecourt
No Man's Land: area between baseline and service line
Forecourt: area between net and centerline running parallel to net



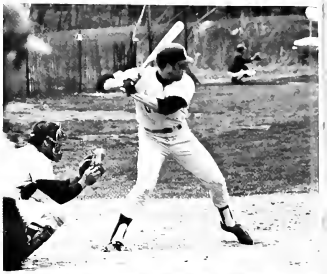


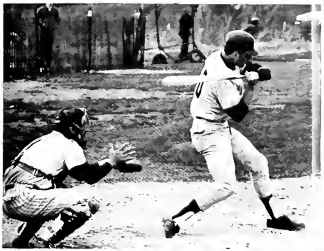




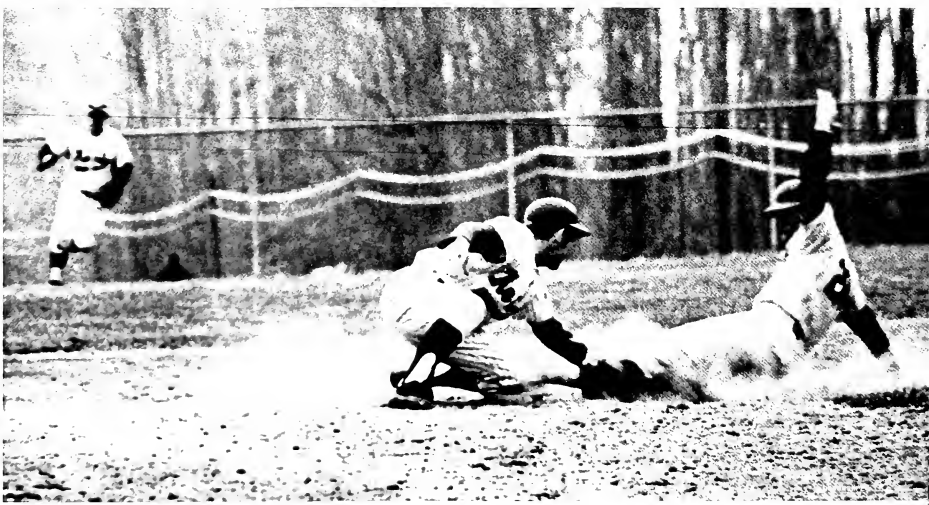
April 6.	Kent 17	West Liberty 3
April 8.	Kent 8	Cleveland State 6
April 10.	Kent 5	Western Mich.* 15
April 11. (R)	Kent 8	Western Mich.* 11
April 16.	Kent 3	West Liberty 0
April 17.	Kent 0	Ohio University* 3
April 18. (X)	Kent 1	Ohio University* 8
	Kent 3	Ohio University* 10
April 20.	Kent 15	Cleveland State 6
April 21.	Kent 6	Buffalo 8
April 24.	Kent 3	Marshall 4
April 25. (R)	Kent 3	Marshall 1
April 28.	Kent 10	Eastern Mich. 6
May 1.	Kent 10	B.G.* 14
May 2.	Kent	no score recorded
May 5.	CANCELLED	B.G.*
May 6.		O.S.U.
May 8. (X)		Eastern Mich.
		University of Toledo
May 9.		University of Toledo
May 13.		Xavier
May 15. (X)		Miami University*
May 16.		Miami University*
May 20.		Pittsburgh

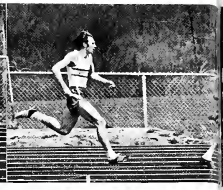
*Conference games (X) Double-headers: (F,) Double-headers: 2nd game rained out





Kent





KENT
KENT

Despite an interrupted season, one Kent State record was set by Al Schoterman in the hammerthrow, placing sixth in the nation and on the All-American list. No other records were set.

ALIFONE

ROTC began nationally in 1862 with the Morrill Act, which granted federal lands to states for construction of colleges if mandatory ROTC was required. Citizens were concerned that a large standing army commanded by professional officers would result in the development of an elite corps of professional "power" men, educated in military academics. With civilian schooling, however, the resulting officers would assure that the military represent every facet of American society, from upper class to lower. At Kent, a cadet takes 2 hours of Army ROTC per quarter, combining an academic classroom phase with drill. An oath of office affirms a cadet's commitment unless he resigns from school, where his contract is voided. $85,000 worth of furniture, rifles and professional effects was lost when East Hall burnt last spring. Lost records were replaced but no plan exists for replacement of rifles as it is felt they are not essential to the success of the ROTC program. Army ROTC is now located in Rockwell Library and will not move off campus as they feel they are "simply another campus organization."

Identification of speakers as they are heard

ORDER OF INJUNCTION

Revised Code, Sec. 2727.02-.03-.05-.08

t of Common Pleas of said County

No. 39343

said Defendants

el Weekley and "John Doe"

rs 1 - 500

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"I recommend that students
Dr Baron
"I spoke to the general
Steve Sharoff, Graduate student
"They just called me down
U/I Guard Officer
"I don't know exactly where
General Robert Canterbury, Adj Gen of Ohio Nat's Guard
"they've been told to go
Dr Baron
"Please, Don't let anyone
Dr Glenn W Frank, Prof of Geology
"I don't care whether you've

until the further order of the Court.

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C[illegible]PY THIS TO BE A TRUE COPY OF THE ORIGINAL WRIT WITH THE INDORSEMENTS THEREON.

JOSEPH C. HECTDUS, Sheriff

By [illegible]

Clerk

By Deputy

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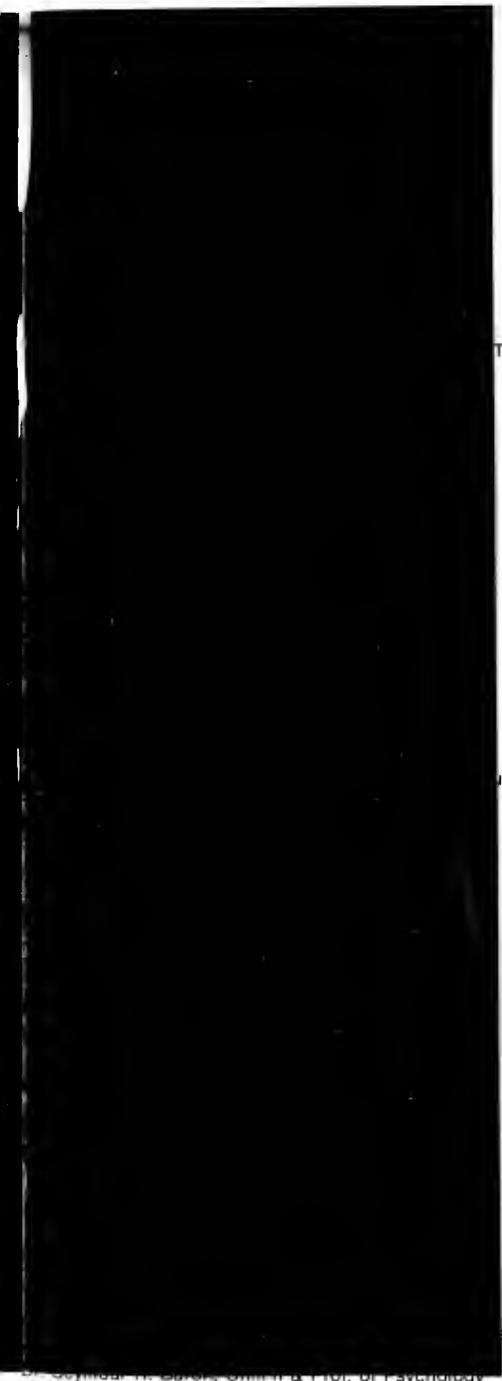

TC)

ard

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Dr. Baron
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THE STATE OF OHIO, Portage *County.* } Court of Common Pleas of said County

STATE OF OHIO, EX REL. BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

vs. *Plaintiff*

MICHAEL WEEKLEY and "JOHN DOE" NUMBERS 1 - 500

Defendants

No. 39343

To the said Defendants Michael Weekley and "John Doe" Numbers 1 - 500

By an order of this Court made this 2nd *day of* May *A. D. 19*70,

as appears by the Journal of said Court, you are enjoined from breaking any windows, defacing any buildings with paint, starting any fires on campus and damaging or destroying any property owned by said university

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JOSEPH C. HEGEDUS, Sheriff

By _____

D. Cynthia Brady *Clerk*

By _____ *Deputy*

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FRIDAY, May 1st.

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"The 4 big main picture windows . . .
LeRoy Satrom, Kent Mayor
"I am distressed and appauled . . .

SATURDAY, May 2nd.

Bob Carpenter, WKNT News Director
"At this minute the building . . .
Walter Moore, Chief of Portage County Sheriffs
"Ladies and gentlemen I suggest . . .
Carpenter
"The building just fell in . . .
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Carpenter
"Generals Canterbury and Del Corso . . .
John P. Smith, Dir. KSU Radio/TV Information
"The campus at KSU is relatively calm . . .
Dr. Robert I. White, President of KSU
"The university's position has . . .

SUNDAY, May 3rd.
(Morning)

James A. Rhodes, Ohio Governor
"We've seen here . . .
LeRoy Satrom, Kent Mayor
"We'll take all necessary action . . .
Col. Robert Chiaramonte, Supt. of Ohio State Patrol
"Well, we're a mobile . . .
Roy Thompson, Kent Police Chief
"We're going of course to be . . .
Gen. S. T. Del Corso, Adjutant Gen. Ohio National Guard
"Well, I don't know about . . .
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"At this time we do not have . . .
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"I would estimate roughly . . .
U/I Newsman
"General Del Corso, how long . . .
Rhodes
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Del Corso
"You've got me outranked . . .

(Evening)

Carpenter
"The students are now . . .
UPI Guardsman on bullhorn
"Attention all Kent State students . . .
Carpenter
"Right above me . . .
John P. Smith
"Orders to break any outdoor.

MONDAY, May 4th.

. . . Noon chimes . . . Obvious sounds prior, during and after shootings with student comments . . .
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By

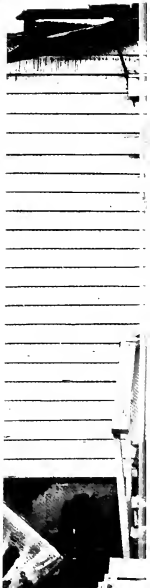
D. C. Goodrich *Clerk*

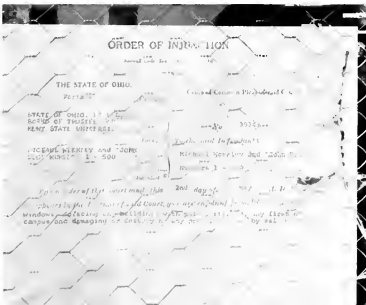
By *Deputy*

"We take this action not for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia but for the purpose of ending the war in Vietnam and winning the just peace we desire," Nixon said.

The Daily Kent Stater

may 1/32




ORDER OF INJUNCTION

THE STATE OF OHIO.

MAY 9 · SCHEDULE of EVENTS

9:00 A.M. K-GI
10:00 A.M. CORON
11:00 A.M. BARBEC
12:30 P.M. PARADE
2:30 P.M. SONGFEST
8:00 P.M. CONCERT
...IDING...

S ARMY
01001197

KSU-PD

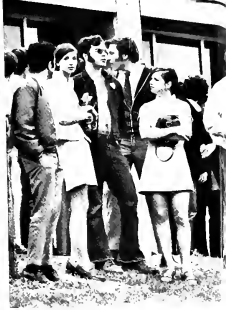
may 3/38

U.S. ARMY

may 3/39

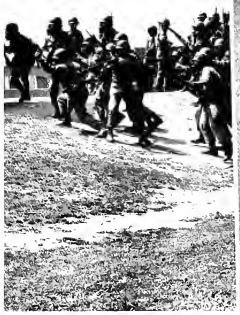
"I have an 11 o'clock class in the Education Building . . . after that time, I have a 12 o'clock class, which is around this side complex, so I had to cross the campus and I went the usual way and found I couldn't get across campus because the guards were blocking the campus across the Commons."
/Special Report-The President's Commission on Campus Unrest

may 4 40

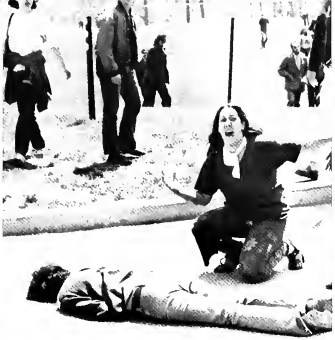


may 4 42

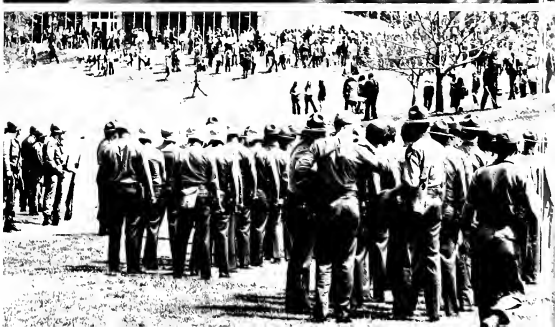
107 CAV
may 4 45



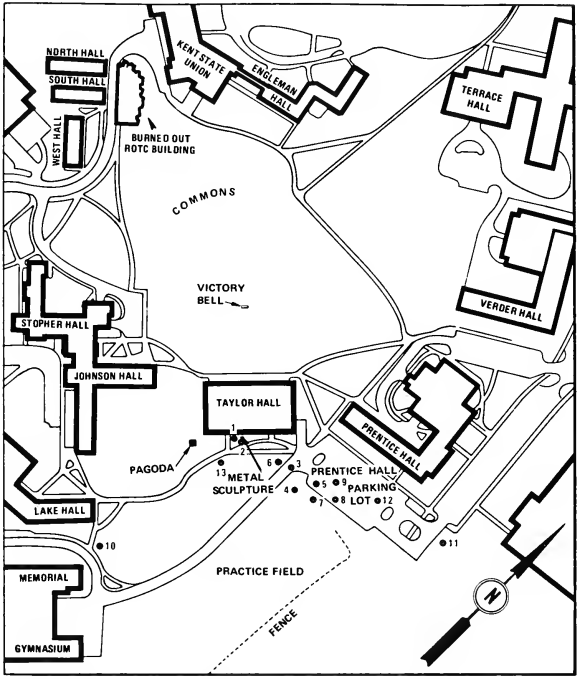
RESTRICTED
PARKING



may 4 51



may 4/53



1. Joseph Lewis, Jr. wounded
2. John R. Cleary wounded
3. Jeffrey Glenn Miller deceased
4. Dean R. Kahler wounded
5. Douglas Alan Wrentmore wounded
6. Allen Michael Canfora wounded
7. Allison B. Krause deceased
8. William K. Schroeder deceased
9. Sandra Lee Scheuer deceased
10. James Dennis Russell wounded
11. Donald Scott MacKenzie wounded
12. Robert F. Stamps wounded
13. Thomas M. Grace wounded

This map of the Kent State campus shows the firing area, near the pagoda, and the location of all the casualties at the time they were hit. For reference, casualties No. 1 and 13 are each about 20 yards from the firing line, and casualty No. 11 is 245 to 250 yards away.

Jerry M. Lewis

Robert H. Canterbury

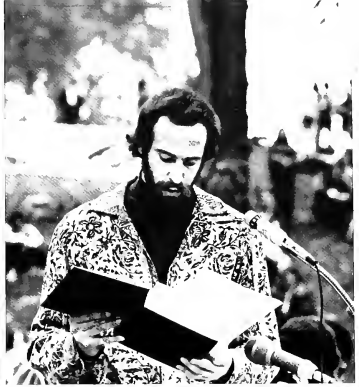
Sylvester T. DelCorso

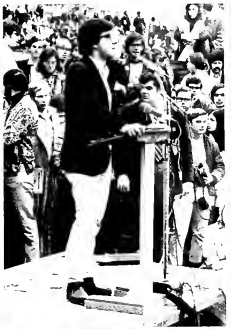
George V. Warren

Leroy Satrom

William F. Scranton

Meyer Alewitz



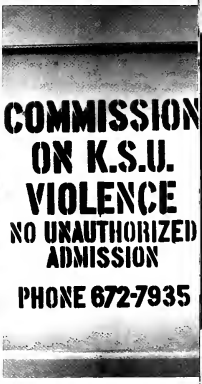


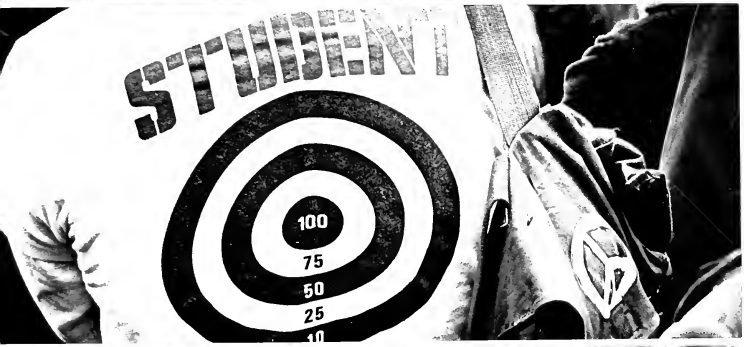
october

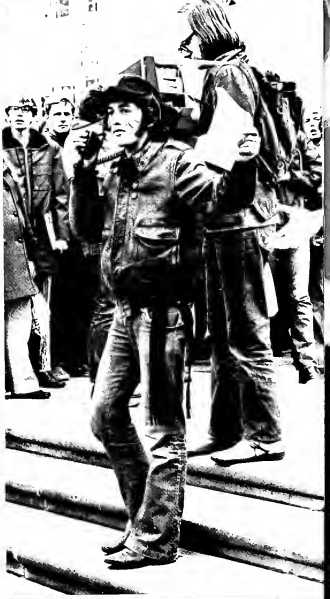
ALL THE TROOPS
to Columbus

october 16/69

KEEP
KENT
OPEN


COMMISSION
ON K.S.U.
VIOLENCE
NO UNAUTHORIZED
ADMISSION
PHONE 672-7935


STUDENT
100
75
50
25
10



KSU
KENTO

HELP FR
THE B.U.S. TO

president white/68

Dr White—Schedule for November 12, 1970
—S Gambaccini

5 30—Staff member on a personal session of his
6 00—At office
7 00—Dr Roskens on Communications
8 00—Briefing session daily
9 00—Vice-President and Provost Hall
10 00—
11 00—Athletic Director Lude
12 00—Lunch—Dr Nurmi—Chairman—Faculty Senate
2 30—WKSU taping
3 30—Dr Jefferson Ware
4 00—Thom Dickerson
4 30—Change clothes, pack bag, gas up car etc
5 30—Dinner with members of Board of Trustees and Student members of Roundtable at Twin Lakes
8 00—Leave for Columbus
10 30—Meet other State University presidents
Midnight—Turn in

president white/70

"the presidency is now totally consu
unending confiscation of all time and tha

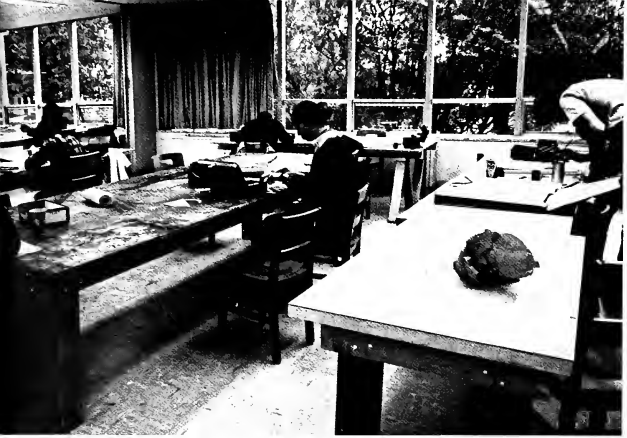
In 1963 President Robert I. White became the sixth man to fill this office at Kent State. In 1945, he received his Doctorate and one year later became Dean of the College of Education. Vice President for Academic Affairs was his next office. This he held for nine years until he accepted the presidency. In the following eight years, his 10-to-18-hour day, 5-to-7-day week schedule produced policies, innovations and problems. Student government was both powerful and weak, beer and visitation bills were passed, chairmen of departments went in and out of appointments, the Board of Trustees made decisions, Music and Speech became a "boxing arena," buildings were dedicated, and May 4 postponed his retirement announcement. All, from pride to confrontation, showed in the countenance of Robert I. White. On February 18, 1971 he announced his resignation effective September 15. He turns to a six month sabbatical leave, a teaching assignment and a quieter existence.

ming and has been for some time. its
ught destroys home and personal life."

Located 14 miles from the Ken. campus, the 526 acres of Blossom Center combine the efforts of the Musical Arts Association and Kent State to correlate three programs. Blossom Festival School, Blossom-Kent Art Program, and KSU Repertory Theater, musicians and visual artists.

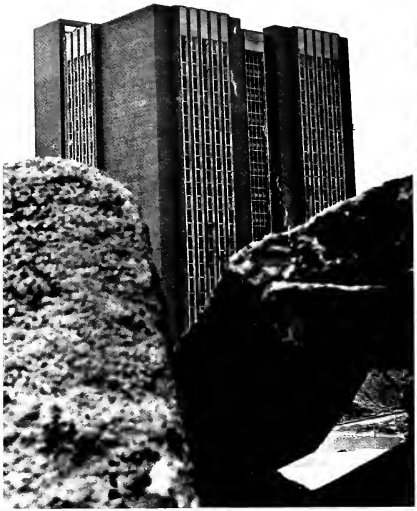
Academics plus professionals . . . interaction at Blossom Center between the striving student and the accomplished artist . . . an educational arena for study, involvement and performance

Rockwell Library, now ROTC, registrar's, picture taking, ID retrieving, and art classes. Catalogued books replaced by alphabetical files. No longer—"Smoking—only in Smoking rooms." Old signs moved, new signs created; a catch-all of offices, personnel and services that once had no place to go . . . new faces, information and emptyness.



INFORMATICA
Records
Information

A guard at the door, faces at checkout and information desks, and bewildered expressions . . . the new library. Escalators and elevators to reach all twelve stories. Self-guided tours for those who come to look; bound knowledge and study areas for those who search; and conference rooms for those who talk and play.

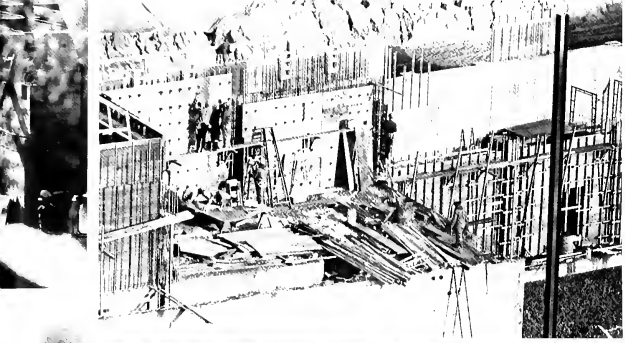


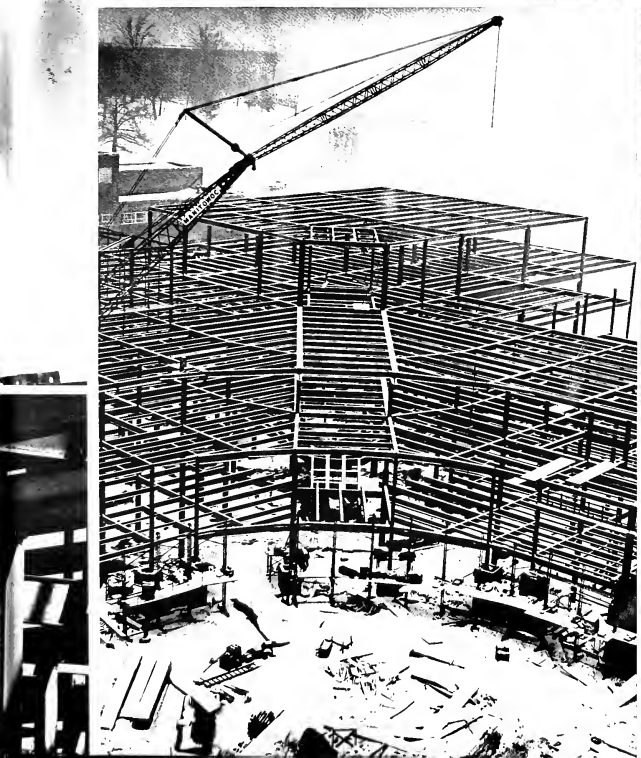
ORIENTA
OF LIBRARY

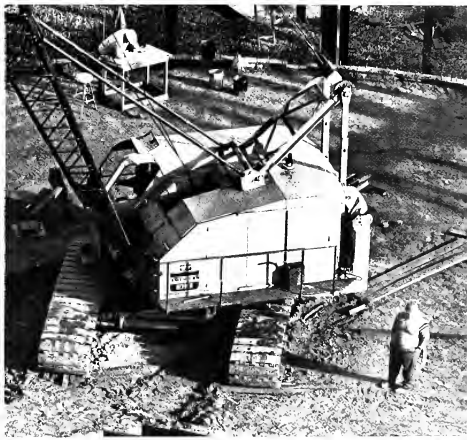
Ground breaking occurred almost four years ago for the **University Center.** Costing 12.5 million dollars, the L-shaped structure will contain 6 acres of floor space. Its expected completion date is Summer or Fall of 1972. On the first floor will be a lobby, art gallery, large snackbar, Food Service center and offices of Alumni Relations. The second floor will include all major Student Activities Offices, a music room, browsing library, ticket office, duplicating service, ala-carte dining room, multi-purpose ballroom and meeting rooms of varied sizes. Also a "Viva" area will be built, housing a conference theater and commuter area. Five years ago, students began paying five dollars more through fees to cover the cost of construction, and it is expected that this will continue for 40 years, when the cost of the center will be completely covered.

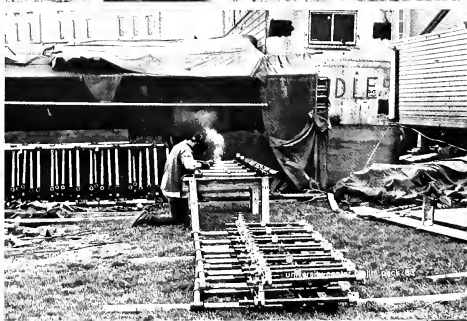
The Union is an ancient structure with many faces. It has undergone changes through the years such as carpeting in the "Hub," the innovation of the RAP, and a student beer bar. During the day, commuters can lounge next to vending machines. The University Bookstore is the scene of long exasperating lines at the beginning and end of each quarter. At night, the second floor meeting rooms are used by honoraries and service groups, while the RAP turns on its neon lights and opens for business. In winter, students huddle under heat lamps outside under the "tent", or in the spring sit in the grass. Anyone can get cigarettes, beer, candy, food, or just away from noise or into it at the Union.

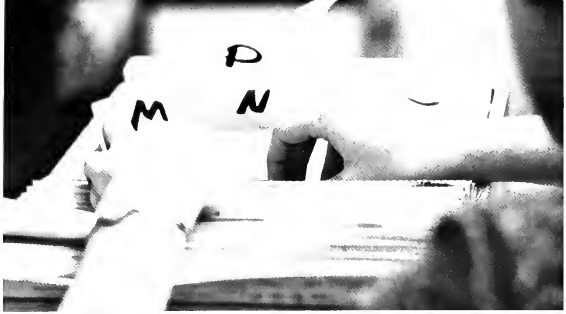
SMALL
MED
MED



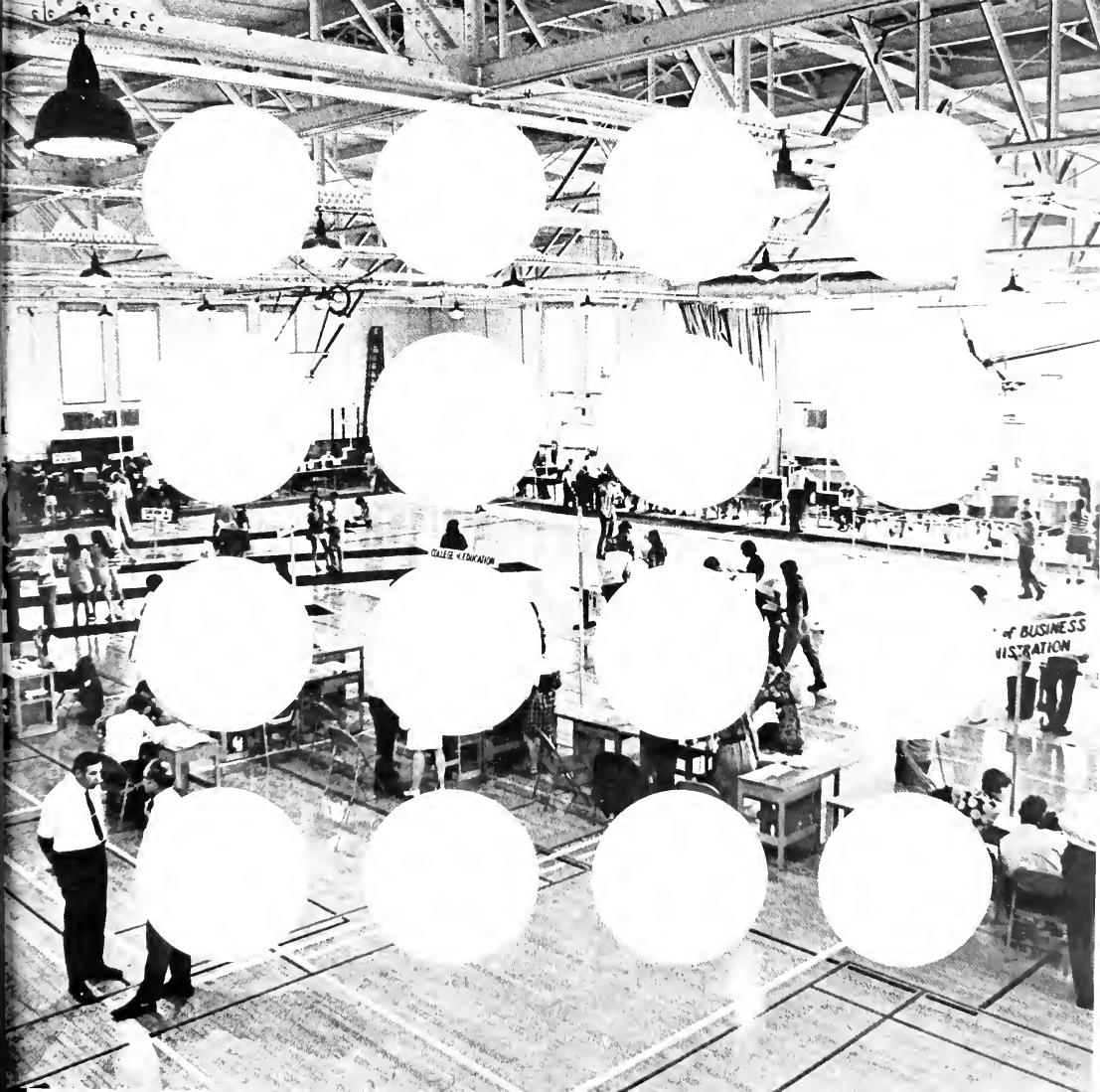




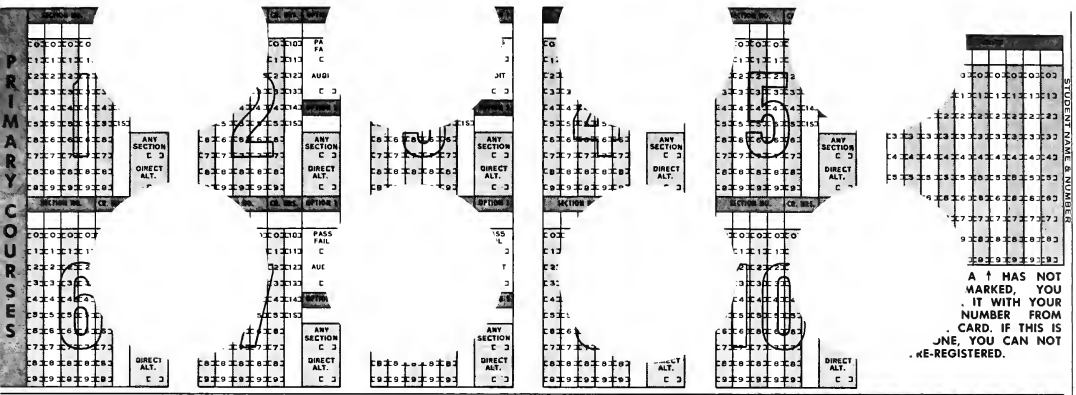




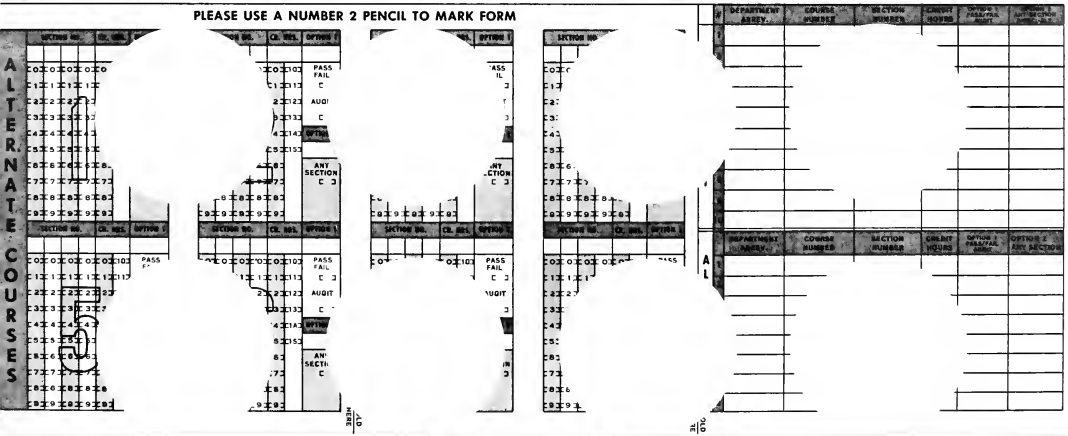
registration/84

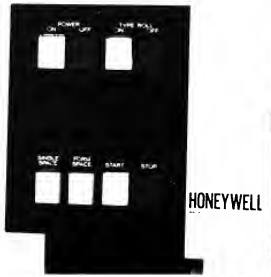

COLLEGE of EDUCATION
of BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

KEN[illegible] NIVERSITY
[illegible] FORM



PLEASE USE A NUMBER 2 PENCIL TO MARK FORM

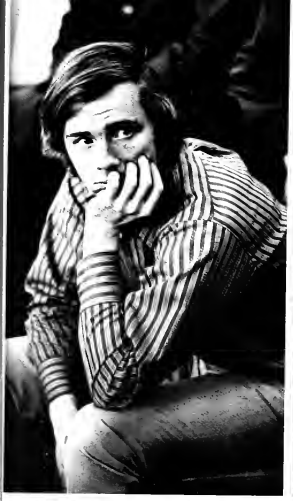




registration 67

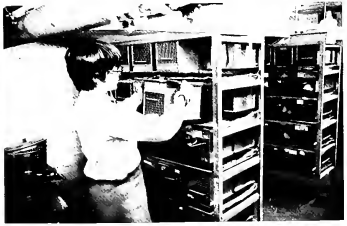
The size of the award granted to a student under the Work Study Program is based on need. They must prove their need for financial aid through a Parents Confidential Statement or a Married Students' Budget. If qualified, a job is guaranteed for 10 hours a week minimum to 15 hours a week maximum. The salary received is funded from two sources: 80% of the check comes from the Federal Government and 20% from the university department where the student is employed. Work Study places over 450 students in a variety of jobs which include animal care in the Psychology Department, laundry in HPE, shelving books in the library, and filing, typing, and clerical work in almost any department on campus. Many have requested aid under Work Study, but funds are limited. An attempt to begin an off-campus program is also limited by funds, but Operation Positive, a summer program in Canton, has succeeded in opening the door.

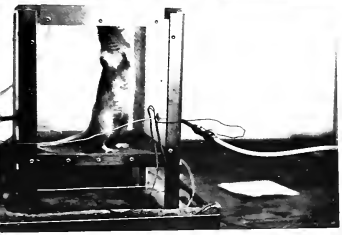
This year the Department of Nursing moved to its new location in the old health center. Bus transportation is provided for the 500 students as the program concentrates on increasing the students' amount of time at Mount Sinai, Saint Luke's, Highland and Brecksville Hospitals. During their last year, student nurses spend one quarter at public hospitals and visit homes, one working in psychiatry and rehabilitation services, comprehending long term cases, and the third learning leadership skills.

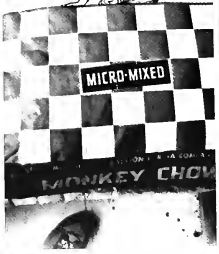


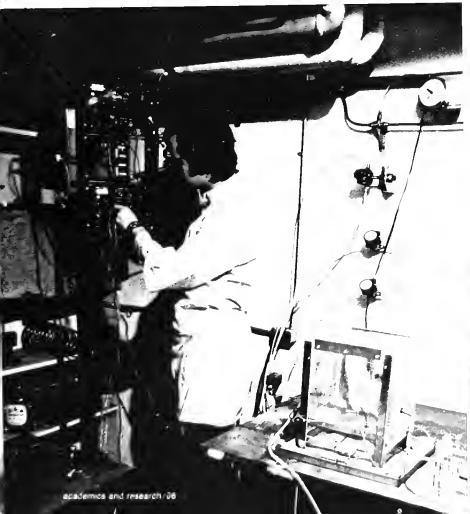
Five black community leaders from Akron each with an understanding of black life and the ability to communicate it were hired to begin the Akron Neighborhood Faculty Program in the summer of 1969. The curriculum they developed is called "The Black Experience." Thirty students each quarter spend thirty hours every week "living-in" welfare homes, action centers and the streets of Akron. Students smell, hear and touch education, by interaction with black administrators, militants, artists, mothers, prostitutes and addicts. Last year, over 450 situations were experienced by students, who become aware of the "total, black urban world." "The Black Experience" avoids external good-doing and pacifism by the communication and involvement of students within the community. Both the university and the community have gained, ideas and action flow freely between them. The Akron Neighborhood Faculty Program is an attempt, and as one student said, "I think we can do it."

psychology: rats.....

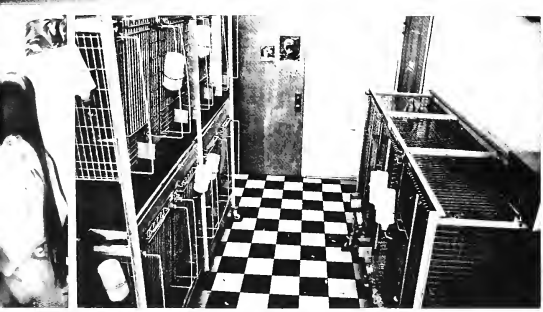


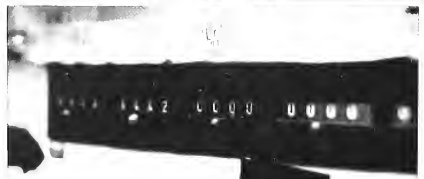




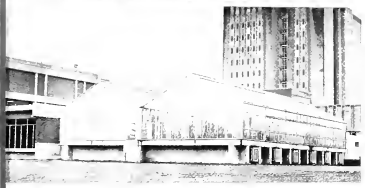


monkeys.....pigeons





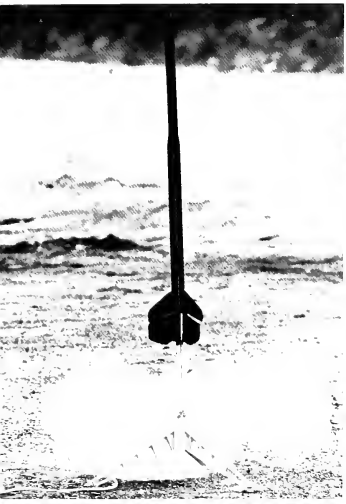
green

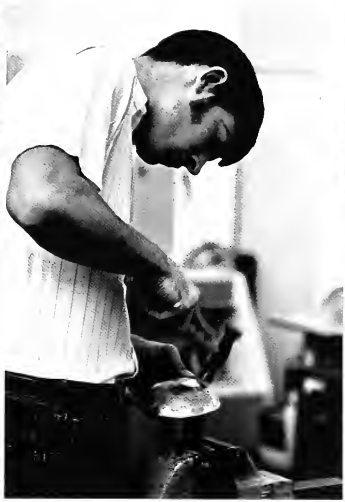


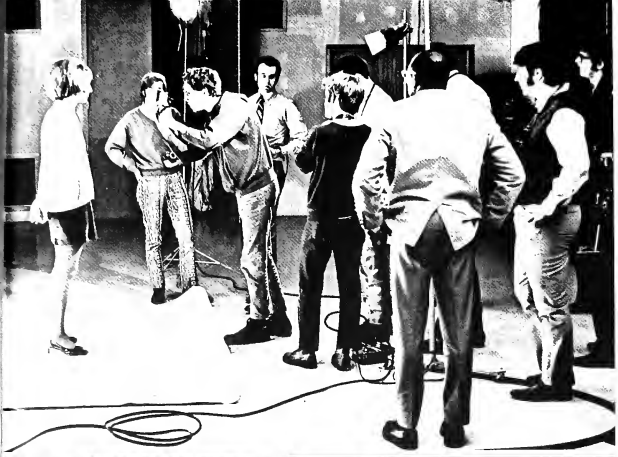
Why a greenhouse? For botany majors because you can't learn botany without growing something? . . for everyone, because just past the long corridor are pinto beans, azaleas, pansys. Madagascar Periwinkles, a cactus cone in bloom, and even a *Pracaena tragrans massangeana*. Enter the greenhouse, and find a 74° Africa, with tropical leaves 5 feet long. Down the stairs and along the hopping stones, crane to see the 15 foot Papaya tree while bending and stretching under a bridge to enjoy the musky, living odor of vines, leather trees and tropical blossoms. Then up to seven rooms and seedlings, plants, bushes and trees from the desert, ocean and woods. For free, in Cunningham Hall's greenhouse, anyone can visit the botanical gardens of Kent.

house

i.a.&t.

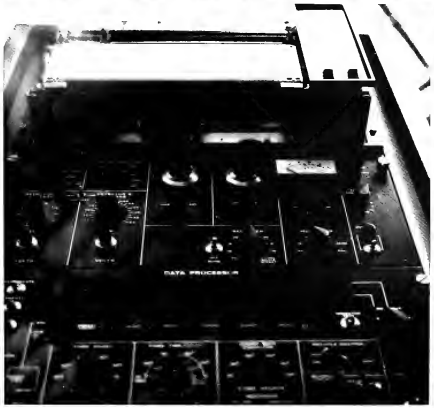


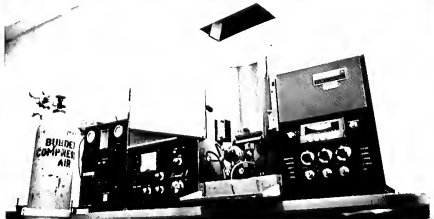




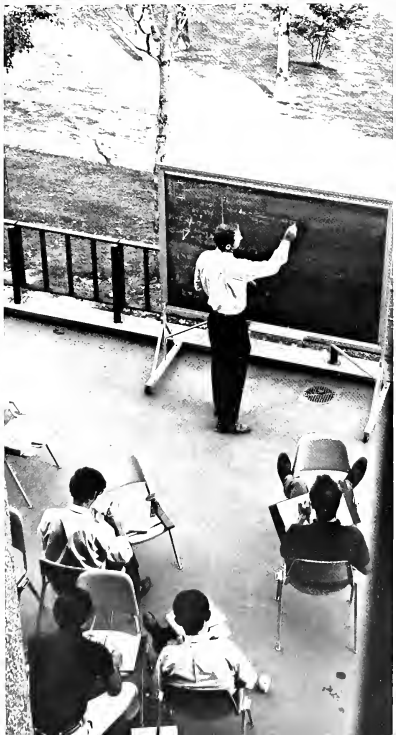
art

p.c.



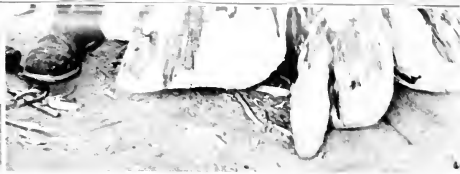


geo



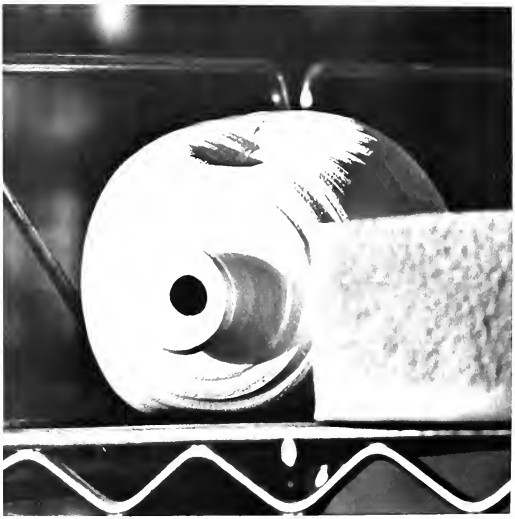
Clay Modeling 251, 351, 451; Wood and Stone Carving 354, 454; and Glass Blowing . . . using tools and media in concentrated creation at Lincoln Center, on Gaugler Avenue. A converted auto garage, Lincoln is informality, where brief lectures and faculty-student relations are constant.

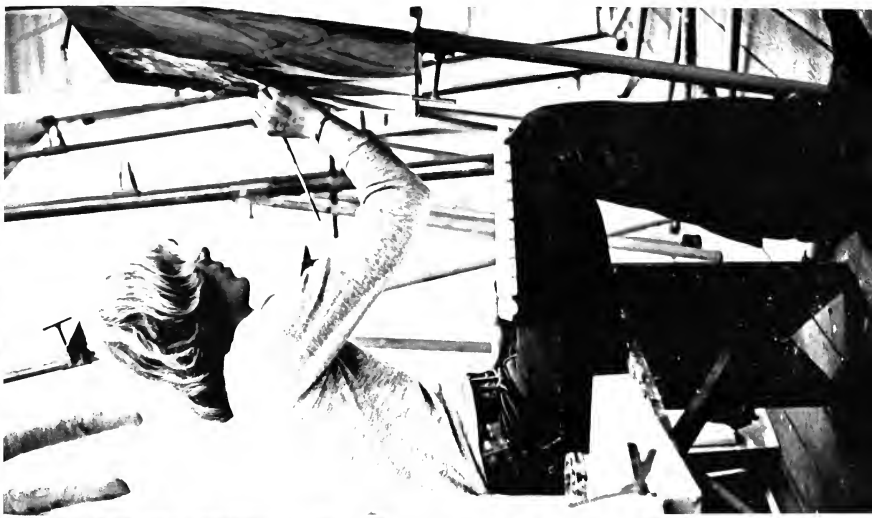
lincoln center lincoln c



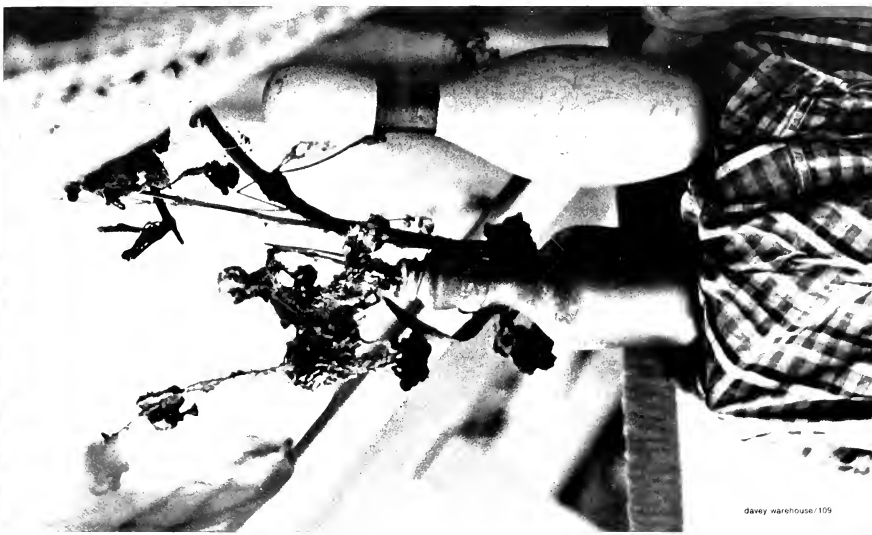
davey warehouse davey

Once the Davey Tree Warehouse, now low pipes, grumbling radiators, jutting beams, and dust glazed windows are draped with paint, yarn, cloth and canvasses on Water Street. Home for Painting 361, Ceramics 371, Weaving I and II, where colored threads and clay are squeezed together to form independent design. The potter's wheel, table loom, oils and creativity combine as Davey Art.

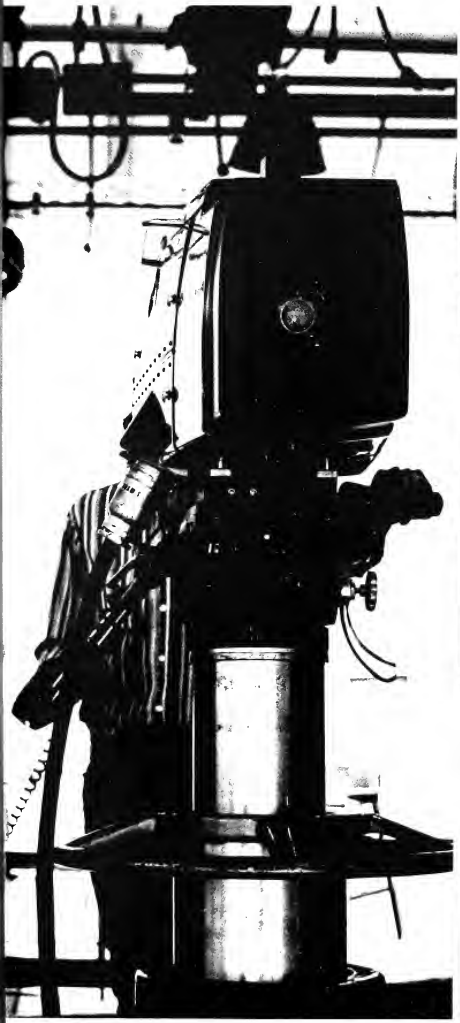




WATER



wksu-tv2



WKSU
NEWS

wksu television

the lady has her plan

long day's journey into night

philadelphia here I come

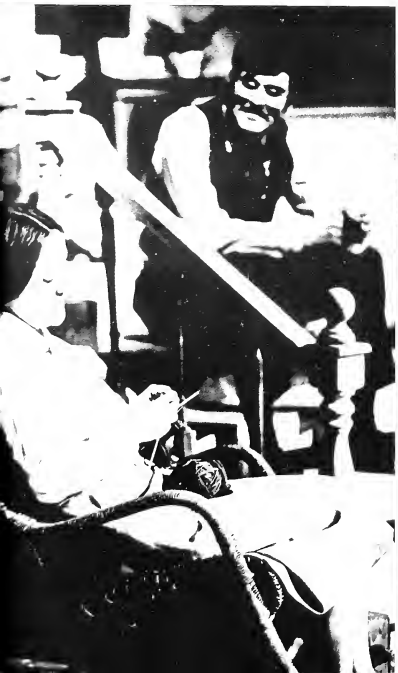
bunny girl

a funny thing happened on the way to the tour

a thousand clowns

little murders

the homecoming



sparrow

the glass harp

the lace wing

henry mancini

the tenor sprig

the carpeniers

the jefferson airplane

concerts /124

folk festival

black homecoming

tha new seekers

al kooper

robert lekachman

allard lowenstein

ralph nader

john gilligan

james michener

president robert white

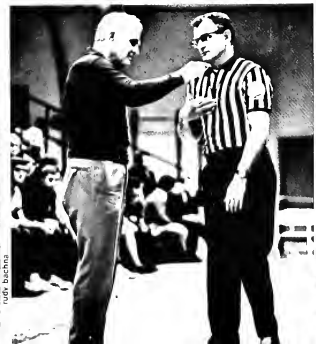
dr benjamin spock

leadbelly

john gunn

jerry rubin

coaches/125



ruth bacha

ruth bacha

hank vichy

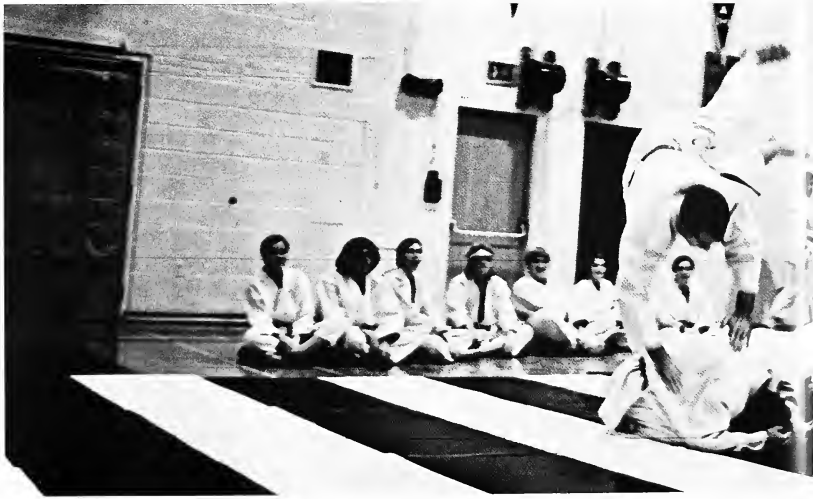
hank hunt

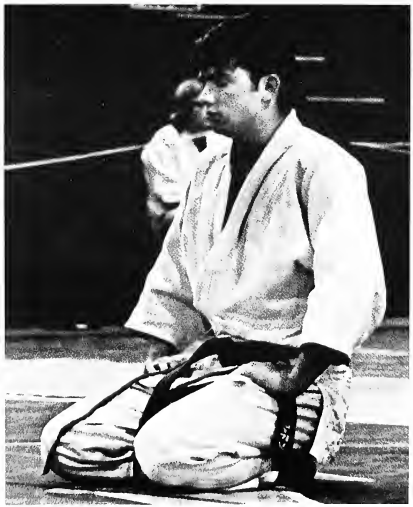
dave pu dington

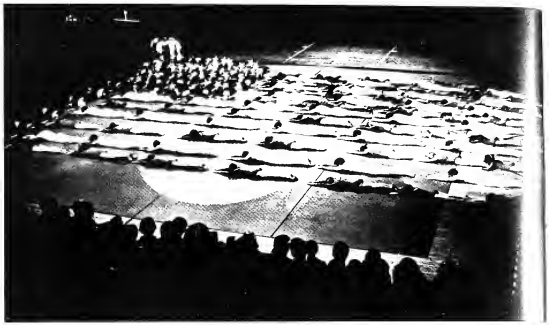
judo

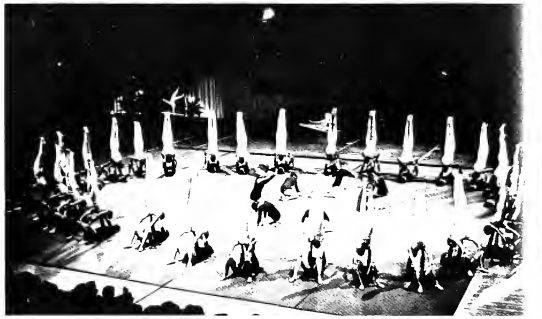
Judo—the gentle way
JU—pliability and gentleness
DO—expression
Belts: white, green, brown and black.
Matches begin and end with a bow of friendship and respect, for the victor and the defeated. Judo . . . a martial art . . . stimulated maximum use of mind and body with discipline and self-control.

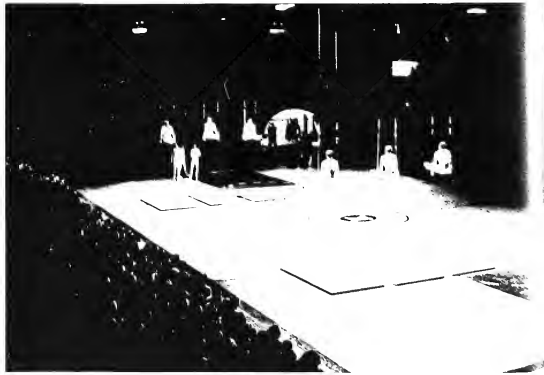
Beginning of a challenge,
mind against body,
man against self,
man against another.
Losing through impatience,
winning through alertness
and prayer.

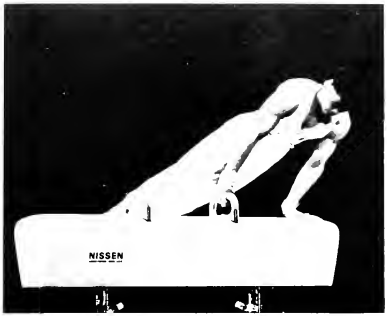








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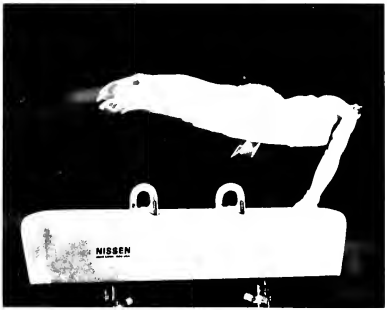
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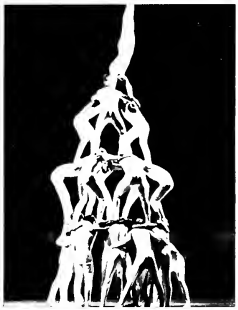


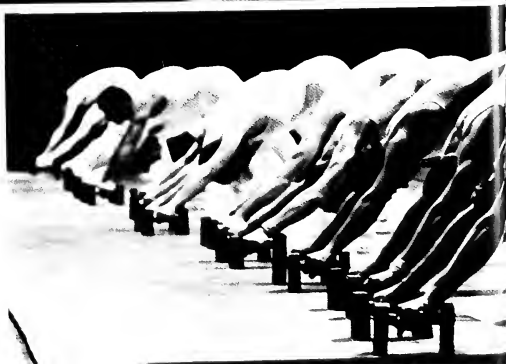
NISSEN

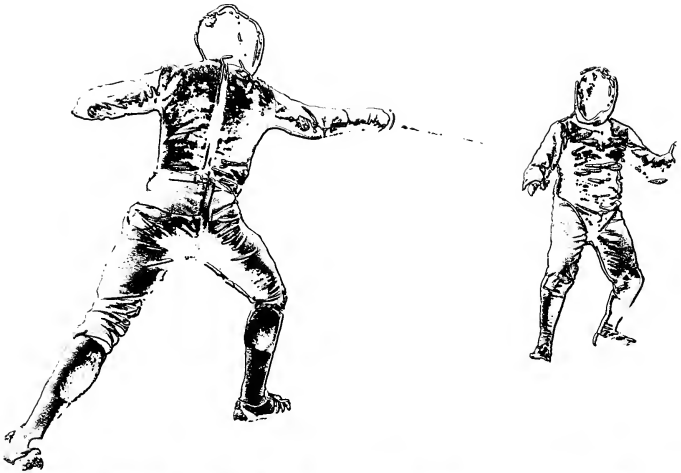
NISSEN

NISSEN

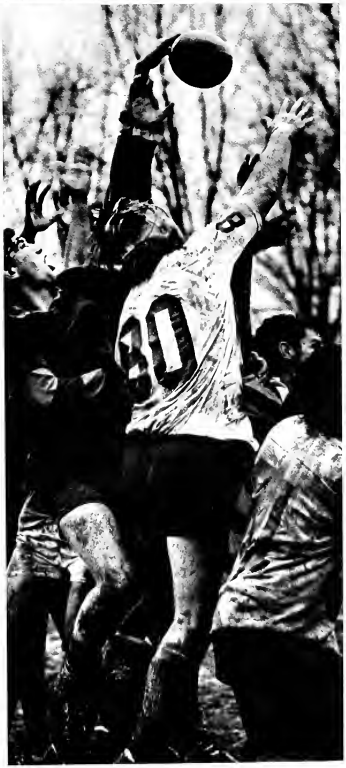
hurray hurray hurray

Rudy and Janet present A CIRCUS. Featuring—aerial acrobatics, vaulting, apparatus displays, bumbling clowns, precision routines—an old-time show, capped off by a rousing salute to "God Bless America," all made possible by hours of work and the unheralded miracles of a few dedicated team physicians.

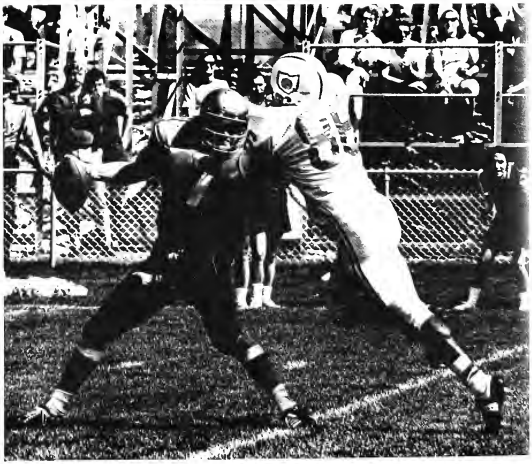




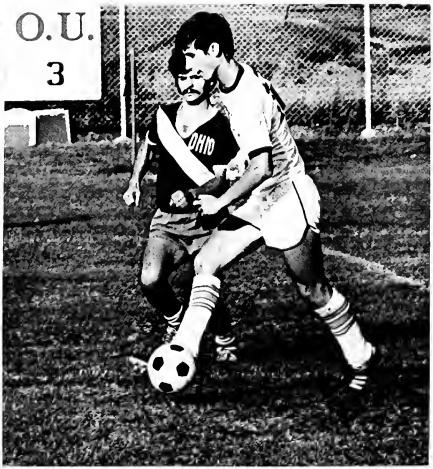
We play for the hell of it. not just to win... Team acquired uniforms and won three games. Victory was a first for Ruggers who still lack an official field.



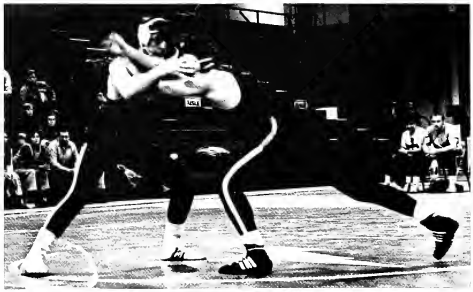
final score
wins:3:losses:7



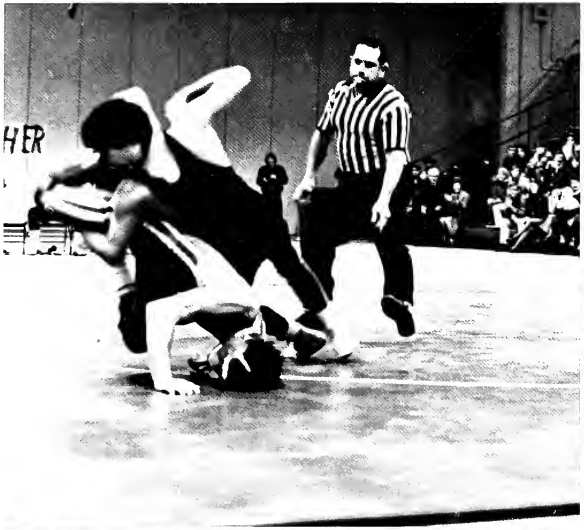
Coach Rudy Bachna with largest squad to date posted a 2-7-1 season

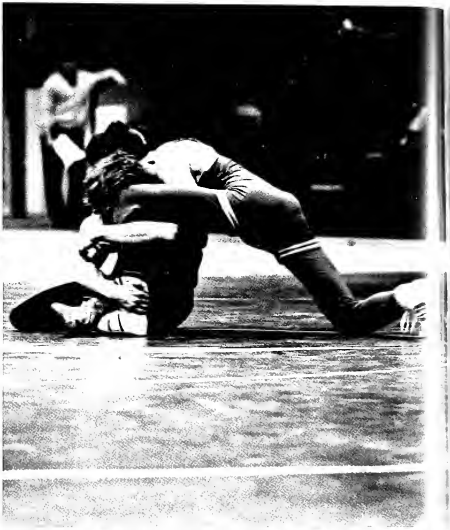

O.U.
3
OHIO

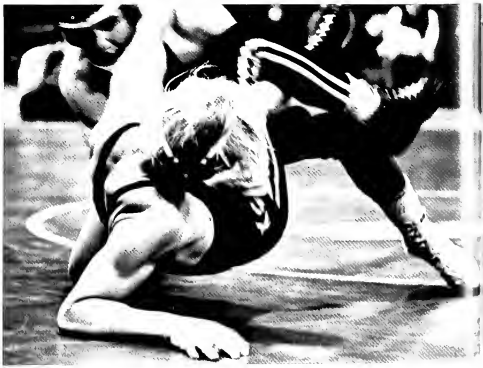
One of KSU's few successful sports encountered a "traditional losing season," as the wrestlers complied a 2-10 record. The grapplers lost to every Mid-American Conference team, and also fared poorly in the MAC tourney championships, winning two third's and two fourth's. Finishing in last place, it was the wrestlers worst tourney showing in seven years. Graduation, a transfer, death and numerous injuries plagued the matmen. As the season ended, so did the coaching career of Joe Begala, the nation's winningest coach, who retired after 42 years as the KSU wrestling coach.

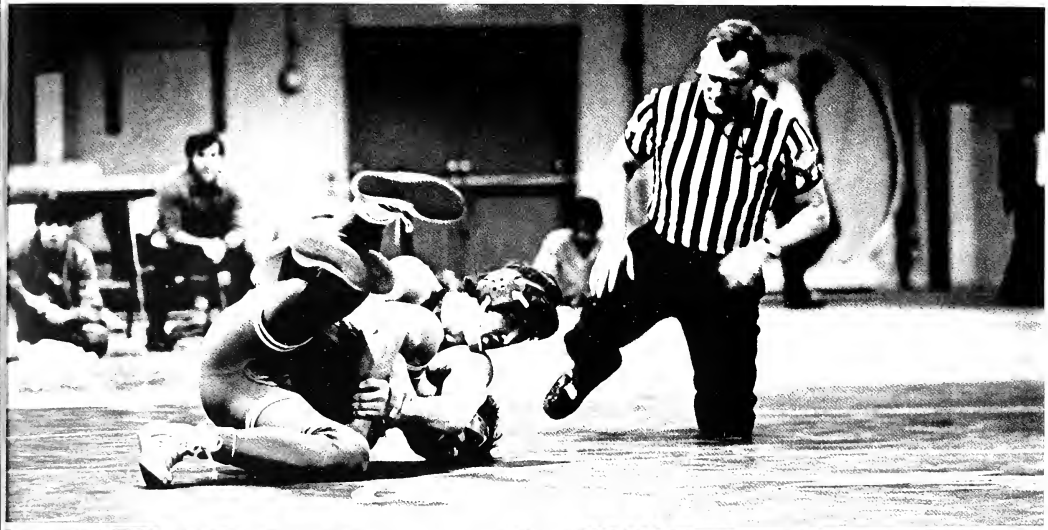


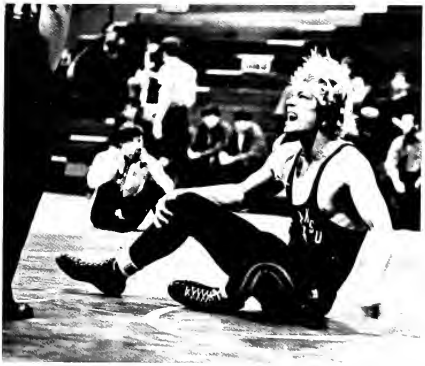
K.S.


HER



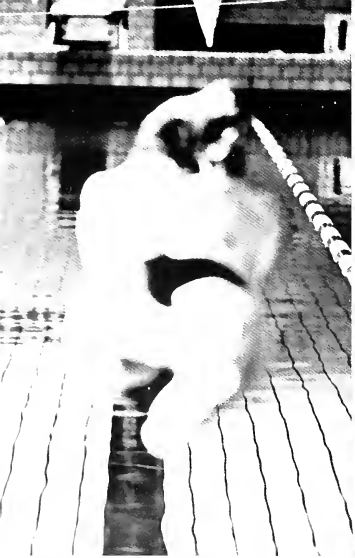


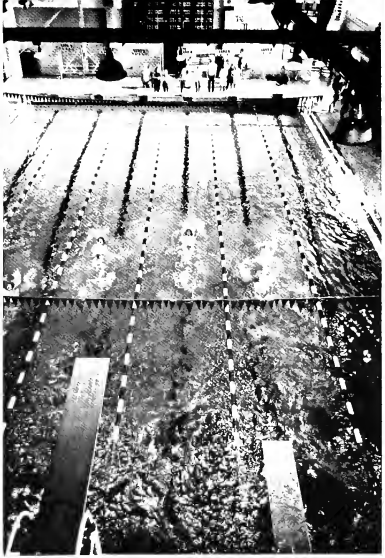


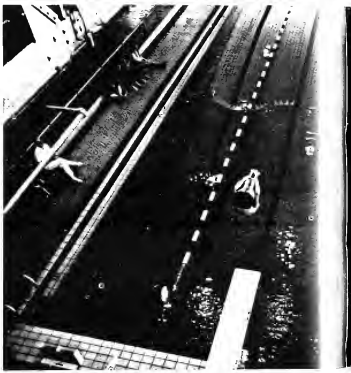


For the basketball team it was a long, weary season with a happy ending. The 13-11 record was the second winning season for KSU in 21 years. The flashes, who were 4-6 in the Mid-American Conference, won only three games on the road, including a two-point edge against Purdue. Many of the team's losses were by one and two point margins; many of the battles were decided in overtime. Junior transfer, Ruben Vance, scored 526 points and set a new university season scoring record; his 21.9 game average made him the MAC's leading scorer.

FINALS PLAYOFF FINALS
7 141 7
HOME VISITOR
45 36
1 PERIOD
0 23
40







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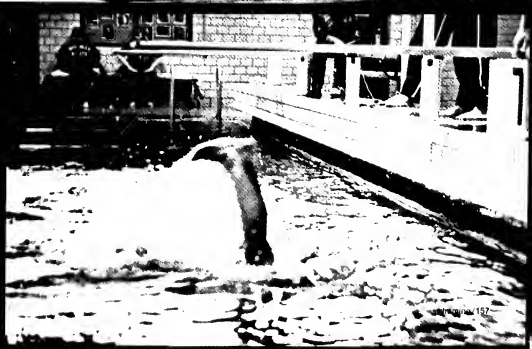
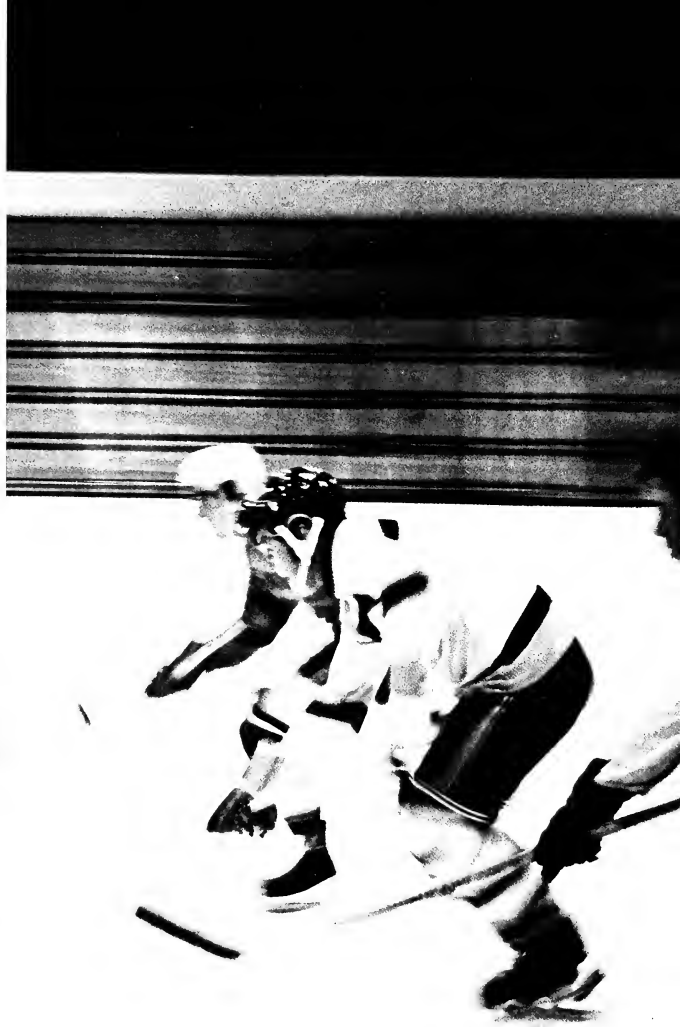
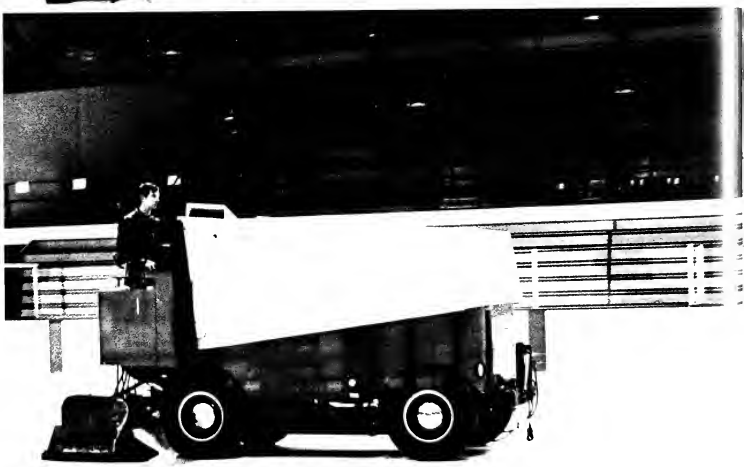
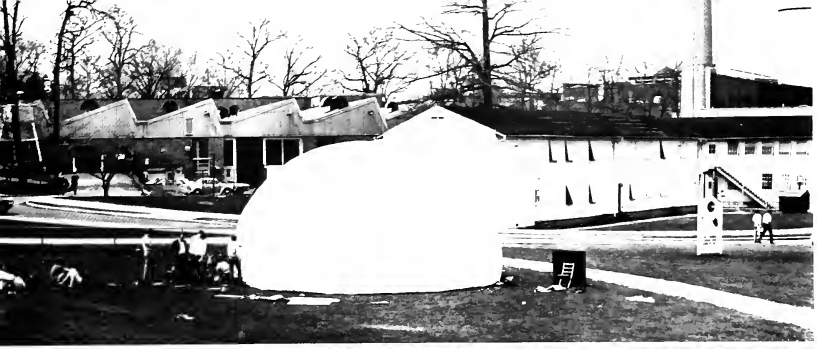


Ice Hockey made its debut at KSU in October through the organizing of Steve Albert, club president. The Clippers' biggest problem is raising money for uniforms and traveling expenses. The team can not qualify for financial assistance from the athletic department because the club is not an official part of the athletic program. Each player buys his own equipment except for jerseys and socks. Disagreement exists between the HPE department and the Clippers in that the club feels ice hockey should be an intercollegiate sport. The hockey games are broadcast on WKSU radio. During their first season they won the majority of their games.





The $1.7 million ice arena, with its two rinks, pro shop, snack bar, and other features, opened this year. It became a site for dorm and organization parties, as well as classes and dates; it is also the home of the surprise hockey team, and seats 2,100 people for matches. The recreation rink has 12,000 sq. feet of space available for skating, and both rinks are open to the public as well as students. The "Zamboni" ice cleaning machine can scrape and water the surface of the recreation rink in about 10 minutes, although 15 minutes more is required to refreeze the surface.



THE FAMILY
AS A
POLLUTER

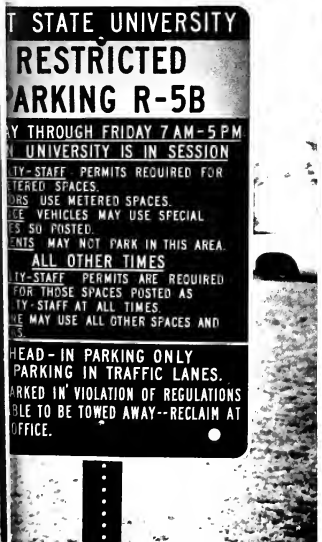
WELCOME TO
KENT
KSU
THE TREE CITY

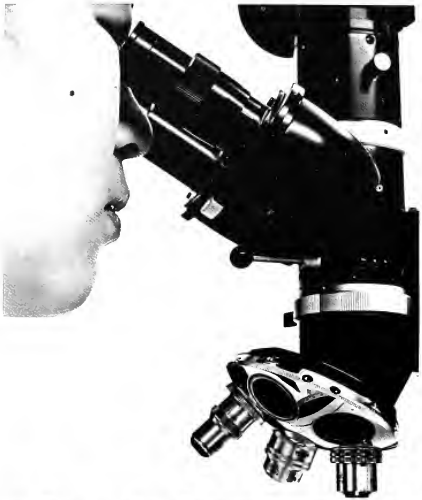
GATE
ONLY

P
NE CAR
RD KEY

PARKING PERMIT
KENT PLAZA
APARTMENTS
NUMBER 883
R
70-71

NO KSU
PARKING
PERMITS
7AM-5PM
MON-FRI
10 HOUR


T STATE UNIVERSITY
RESTRICTED
ARKING R-5B
Y THROUGH FRIDAY 7 AM-5 PM
UNIVERSITY IS IN SESSION
TY-STAFF PERMITS REQUIRED FOR
TERED SPACES.
ORS USE METERED SPACES.
GE VEHICLES MAY USE SPECIAL
ES SO POSTED.
ENTS MAY NOT PARK IN THIS AREA.
ALL OTHER TIMES
TY-STAFF PERMITS ARE REQUIRED
FOR THOSE SPACES POSTED AS
TY-STAFF AT ALL TIMES.
HE MAY USE ALL OTHER SPACES AND
S.
HEAD-IN PARKING ONLY
PARKING IN TRAFFIC LANES.
ARKED IN VIOLATION OF REGULATIONS
BLE TO BE TOWED AWAY--RECLAIM AT
OFFICE.



Liquid Crystals Insitute, object of criticism stemming from its war-natured research, focuses its research on the qualities of the crystals. These crystals, an integral part of life, are used in detection of minute temperature change; they undergo a rapid color shift with slight thermal variation. With the aid of Federal Grants, KSU graduate students and faculty in physics and chemistry probe the secrets held in the thermal qualities of the crystals. Research with these organic compounds may end the mystery surrounding the growth of cancerous and malignant tissues in the human body.

liquid crystals by jim hummel/170

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DS*210329403

0013
DS*OH06711*210329403

HUMMEL*JOHN*F                LIC          00 DOB 07/16/40  DOI 00/00/0
SEX M HAIR      EYES     HGT 0 00 WGT 000 SSN 210329403 KEY 02329803
BOX 212          NEWBURY        OH 00000
 002 00000 C          111168 111368 2 2  0000000 1832
                      LEFT TURN

END
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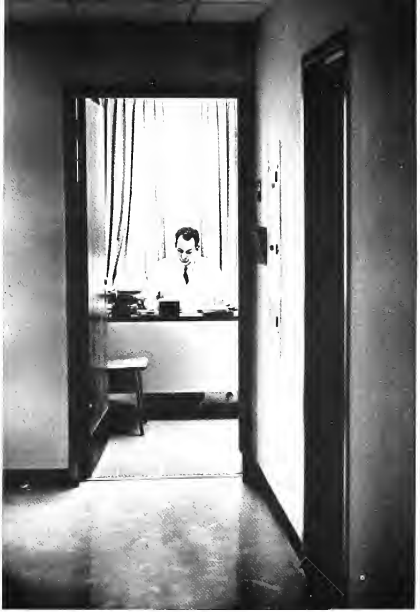
police by jim hummel/171

The new health center: a much-used outpatient clinic; an x-ray room with an automatic processor; a physiotherapy area with two whirlpool baths and an ultra-sound machine; 32 beds in double rooms; 28 extra, emergency beds seldom used but ready to be set up in the hallways. Eight physicians, five full-time; one psychiatrist; and numerous nurses work through emergencies, like fire drills, where even patients on stretchers are to clear the building. Perched on a hill, but no longer called "pill hill": the "new" health center.



new health center by ron mcnees/172

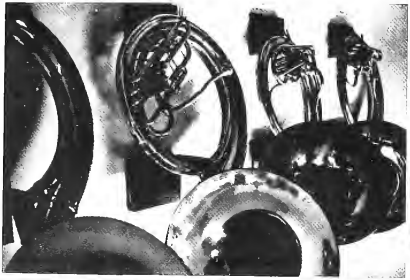
TO BE ELIGIBLE
FOR SERVICE HERE
STUDENT FEE CARD
MUST SHOW PAYMENT OF
COMPREHENSIVE FEE
FOR CURRENT QUARTER

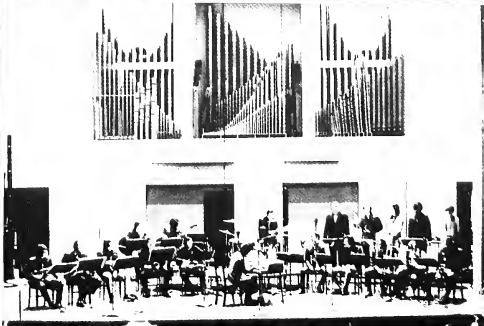
deaf education by terry knowles

How many?

Nixson Hall, center of the Home Economics Department, classrooms for Home Management, Child Care, Home and Family, Consumer Services, Dietetics and Fashion Merchandising. There 500 students learn, test and experiment and train in a live-in "house" called the Home Management Residence.

Students in the School of Music follow a rigorous and demanding schedule at KSU. To be admitted and recommended in their chosen curriculum, all students must audition in their performing medium. The Bachelor of Music curricula in performance, composition, theory and sacred music provides the most intensive specialization for music students. A second audition must be given before entering upper division study as a junior. All performance majors are expected to give a senior recital. Applicants in graduate studies are required to take placement examinations in the fields of music theory, history and literature. In addition, all music majors are required to be members of an ensemble each quarter. The University Choir, combines with the Oratio Guild twice each year for campus performances. The KSU Chorale concentrates on music of the Baroque and Contemporary periods, while the Opera Workshop emphasizes artistic interpretation of roles, emphasizing acquisition of the opera singer's acting technique. Ensembles also include Kent's University Band, Varsity Band and Symphony Band, the last of which performs on tour throughout the U.S., and the Select Brass Choir and the Percussion Ensemble. The best known of the groups is the KSU Lab Band, organized by Walter Watron in 1968, and directed by William Robbins. The Lab Band participates in various jazz festivals, holds contests on and off campus, and in 1970, was one of four U.S. bands to appear in the Fourth International Montreux Jazz Festival held in Switzerland.





Crowded into an isolated, closet-like office in the Psychology Department is Raleigh M. Drake, developer of the Drake Musical Aptitude tests. These tests measure first, one's ability to note, remember and compare melodies, changes in time, key or notes; and secondly, one's physical response to changes in rhythm and tempo. The test has been substantiated as highly reliable, for the subject's results cannot be affected by his age, intelligence level, sex, or previous training. Research for the construction of the test culminated at Kent State as a result of 20 years of work in the fields of music psychology. Dr. Drake received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Psychology from Boston University and his Doctoral Degree from the University of London. A new program in the psychology of music brought Dr. Drake to Kent State in 1947. Before his arrival, he was head of the Psychology Department at Mary Washington College at the University of Virginia. He is currently working on research in the psychology of musicians and the testing of pitch discrimination and chord analysis. His future plans include doing work on the influence of environment upon verbal and non-verbal test scores and performing crosscultural studies of musical talent and intelligence tests.

Dr. Richard D. Featheringham, listed in *Ripley's Believe It or Not* and in *Who's Who*, can type 200 words per minute and take shorthand at 300 words per minute. After obtaining his Bachelor's degree and doing his Master's work at Kent, Dr. Featheringham taught high school and college courses. He instructed at the University of North Dakota and the University of Akron before coming to Kent State in 1966. Oddly enough, he chose teaching and not secretarial work as a profession. In 1968, Dr. Featheringham was one of the recorders for Vice-President Humphrey when he visited Kent, and used his 300 words per minute shorthand to its extreme. He has been an educational consultant, lecturer and speed-typing demonstrator for the Royal Typewriter Company since 1985, and has published a dozen articles on typing and shorthand for business education periodicals. He has lectured at more than 100 colleges and universities in the United States and at national conferences and conventions. Dr. Featherham's interest in typing and shorthand began while in high school where he was forced to take both subjects to get enough credits to graduate. He practiced and gained success and currently can write three times as fast as the average person speaks, and is 3 seconds short of the world's record for typing. Dr. Featheringham and his typewriter are located in the Education Building. He is an associate professor of vocational education.

Even though his topic of study was International Relations, Dr. Murray Fishel, an assistant professor in the Political Science department at KSU, has his main interest lodged in African Politics. After receiving his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees at Kent in 1961 and 1963, he taught at Kansas State University, and the University of Denver where he received his Doctorate. He returned to Kent in 1966, and two years later was sent to the University of Ife in Ibadan, Nigeria as a visiting professor. In the summer of 1970, he was chosen as one of eighteen professors sent to Mehere University in Kepale, Uganda, for the Regional Council on International Education. Problems of previous equal exchange programs were solved through RCIE. Dr. Fishell's seminars and traveling centered on the social and economic development of East Africa. He has been asked to chair an RCIE panel on the role that African Studies plays in the development of Africa and the solution of their problems. He feels that many African Studies are used to further Americans but not to solve African problems. Dr. Fishel is currently working on an anthology of African politics (with exclusive African sources), which will give American students an African perspective. He feels that his greatest accomplishment is "to make at least one student think that he ought to participate in politics."

Located in a "cubby-hole" office in Van Deusen Hall is petite, attractive Mary Ann Sheer, a truly great lady of design. She achieved international fame by being the first in the world to create jewelry from stainless steel, and combine it with gold, ebony and gems. After education on a scholarship from the Cleveland Institute of Art, she began her career as an automotive designer for Ford Motor Company. She also designed clothes, packages and illustrations for children. Then in 1962, U.S. Steel Corporation asked her to create a collection of items to send on a world tour. Showing the beauty of stainless steel, rather than its utility, opened up a new medium to her. Using a blowtorch and a power saw, she created fragile jewelry that was displayed in Czechoslovakia, Chicago and New York, and won awards from the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Smithsonian Institute and Tokyo's International Institute of Design. She created an elaborate gold ring to present to the Duke of Windsor, and expensive items for sale. As a KSU faculty member, she teaches students in her metalworking class to create steel jewelry. Mrs. Sheer lives in a modified sic Oriental house, with Chinese temple door inserts, matching teakwood Himalyan elephants that guard the front door, and 3 foot tall chess men resting on a 16 foot concrete chess board, beside her pool.

Cleyton Krehbiel, associate professor in th School of Music previously sang in the Cle Orchestra Chorus and performed with and d the Robert Shaw Chorale. He graduated fr University of Kansas in 1942 and taught high for a few years before auditioning for Collegiate Chorale and was chosen to be a of the Chamber Choir because of his late background. This choir evolved into the Robe Chorale with Krehbiel being assistant con during its first year of existence. This w "greatest thing that ever happened" to hi during this time he toured the U.S. with the Ch and procured his Masters degree at Col Krehbiel left New York in 1949 to become th fessor in charge of all choruses at the Uni of Kansas, but continued to record albums w Chorale. He toured Russia on concert with the and made four trips with Shaw to South A for the U.S. State Department. In South Am he held clinics and master classes on choru ducting and repatory techniques. In 1965, Kr joined the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus, whi he feels is "the finest orchestra chorus in the U States." He came to Kent State two years a Chairman of the Vocal Choral Division of Blo Music Center's Choruses. Krehbiel also hold school clinics in the United States and Canada conducts choruses in order to "encourage, teach and inspire youth to become better musicians and to lead those who are not to enjoy a fuller artistic life."

urrounded in his office by models of buses and arriages, is the Director of the Office of Parking nd Traffic and Campus Bus Service at KSU. Alth- igh most students connect Michael Blurton with e traffic and parking problems at Kent, it is fact at he is nationally known for his activities here nd elsewhere. He developed automatic zone fare quipment that has been patented and used widely n several countries. Earlier, in Britain, Blurton ngineered as a bus and railway apprentice, and as a radio electrician in the Royal Navy. He then ame to Montreal, Canada, where the Canadian acific Railway and Sir George Williams University rovided him with experience and education. At the niversity of Illinois, he procurred his Masters and octorate degrees in Transportation Economics and orked as Project Director of HUD Mass Transit rojects. His transit work includes: designing com- uterized transit management information with the merican Transit Association, and designing the ystem and equipment for a "demand-responsive- uled" bus service. At Kent, Blurton began au- matic bus detection and the schedula checking ystem for automatic starting. He devised the display at informs passengers how many minutes until he next bus; displays are located beside Satterfield all and across from the ice Rink. Along with con- ulting smaller cities on the operation of bus sys- ms, Blurton has achieved merit for his accom- lishments. In Alberta, Csnada, he received the best olor award at the Dominion Drama Festival and irst prize at the Ohio Poets Day. Acquiring bus 7345, which was used in the ending scene of "The raduate" is also one of his most pleasing ac- omplishments.

Dr. Ronald Sommers, chairman of Speech Pathology and Audiology at KSU, is an expert in the rehabilitation of speech disorders. He got his Bachelor's Degree from Kent in 1952, and received his Master's from Northwestern and Doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. After serving in the U.S. Navy, he was Supervisor of Speech and Hearing at both Armstrong and Montgomary County Schools. In 1968, he became the Director of the Speech and Hearing Center at Temple University in Philadelphia. Only since September of 1970 has he been at Kent, as a professor of speech and chairman of the department. Through his research, Dr. Sommers developed the "Echorder", a special "Delayed Auditory" feedback device used in speech and languaga training in the U.S. and throughout the world. This machine is especially usaful in therapy of children who have speech disorders because it automatically allows for the instant replay of previously spoken recorded material. Unlike ordinary tape recorders, the "Echorder" does not need rewinding which would lose the attention of a child. The device stores materiel for future replay; it has time delays of 3, 4, 8 and 12 seconds. He is currently working on a modification of the "Echorder" which will have shorter time delays for use in stuttering therapy. Dr. Sommers has been a consultant to the Bureau for Education of the Handicapped and the National Institute of Health. Currently he is working through the bureau as a consultant with Utah State University to develop a new type of specialist to work with the hard of hearing child. These specialists, called Educational Audiologists, will be trained through specialized curriculum. Dr. Sommers plans to hold a lecture "Telethon" long distence to majors in this field at Utah State. He hopes to write part of a book on the Concept of Educational Audiology as part of a school satting. His future plans include a study with school children to find the most superior method of therapy, and plans to write "the Parent and the Speech Therapy Process," a book on the subject of most of his major experimentation. All of these accomplishments lead to Dr. Sommer's main goal in life: "To demonstrate that quality research within the school environment is indeed possible."

Since his founding of the Liquid Crystal Institute in 1965, Dr. Glenn Brown's national fame has risen. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Ohio University and Doctorate from Iowa State University. He taught at the University of Mississippi, Iowa State University and the University of Vermont, before joining the KSU faculty in 1960. As a member of the chemistry department, he was dean at research, chairman of the department and selected Regents' Professor of Chemistry. In 1968 he was chosen "Most Honored Faculty Member" and received the Distinguished Service Award from the Ohio Academy of Science. Dr. Brown was the chairman of the International Conferences on liquid crystals which were held at Kent in 1965 and 1968 and now is the 1970-1971 lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi, national science society. He has two patents as a rasult of his research, and has authored and edited six books. His numerous papers that are included in scientific journals covar topics which range from polarography and liquid dielectrics, to the viscosity of solutions and photochromism. He is currently co-editor of the "Journal of Molecular Crystals and Liquid Crystals."

Rose Volmelker in the Library Science department insists that she's "at least 150 years old." Through those years she has acquired respect and fame for numerous accomplishments. The two that have given her the greatest personal satisfaction have been the organization of the Business Information Department of the Cleveland Public Library and the reorganization of the Cleveland Plain Dealer news library. She started as a library page in Cleveland and attended Case Western Reserve where she obtained her library certificate in 1918. After working in Detroit and Cleveland, White Motor Company asked her to begin a library to organize business references as a service for their executive staff. This idea was continued, and two and a half years later, Mrs. Volmelker began the Business Information Department of the Cleveland Public Library as a service to the entire city. This was the first "business library within a library" to be started in the country, others had attempted it on a branch system. Both current business resources as well as scholarly references were kept so business could use past history to guide their current venturas. With quiet voice and a penetrating memory, she recalls her 28 years of interesting experiences in business information which ranged from receiving a quarter of a century certificate to finding a hospital bed for a lost brother. Even though Mrs. Volmelker had never worked with a newspaper, her next accomplishment was the complete revamping of the Cleveland Plain Dealer newspeper library. The paper had split into two locations and it was her job to serve two departments, two staffs and the newspaper's radio stations with one "clipping and picture" library. In 1963 she was invited to teach graduate studies in Library Science at Kent State. She believes students to be "most exhilarating, earnest, sincere, vital, alive and concerned with the world and its future." She has published pamphlets, a directory of local community research resources and is currently writing 4 books. One of these called "It Happened in a Library" is aimed at her goal in life: "To get the world to know what a library really is and what it can do for everyone."

Halim El-Dabh is internationally known as a composer and an ethnomusicologist. As a specialist in African music he has collected folk music in Africa and performs on many of the native instruments, natably the drums. His music blends elements of Africa with that of the West. When collecting music he lives right in the villages with the native peoples, and adopts their custome and life styles. He learns and records their music, and instills in them a sense of pride in their musical heritage. El-Dabh, who was born in Cairo, became interested in the music of his people when he was young. He has received two Guggenheim fellowships for composition and a Rockefeller fellowship for work in Africa. He holds degrees from Cairo University, New England Conservatory of Music and Brodeis University. Because of his musical background he has served as his native country's chief music advisor and consultant to the ministry of culture. He has worked in conjunction with Irving Fin and Aaron Copland at the Berkshire Music Center. His first major success came when his dance epic "Clytemnestra" was commissioned by Martha Graham and performed by her dance company for the first time on April 1, 1958 at the Adelphi Theatre in New York. El-Dabh came to Kent in the fall of '69 from Howard University in Washington. He has helped develop the doctoral program here at Kent. He is involved in work with the black community in the Skello and McElrath Park area. Several times he has taken his students along with him to work with children and parents using music to enrich their lives and to help them better understand their cultural heritage. At Kent he is attempting to set up a program where-by a group of students will be able to spend a quarter in Africa living in one of the villages.

Dr. Gerald Read has been called "KSU's unofficial ambassador abroad, as he is an internationally known authority on comparative education. He has administered 40 overseas seminars involving over 2,000 educators. As consultant to the State Department in overseas education, he directed field studies in the Soviet Union and Outer Mongolia. As a faculty member in the Secondary Education Department at Kent since 1943, he has received many awards for his achievements. In 1968, he became the first person to receive the Kent Presidents' Medal for "loyalty and perennially bringing renoun to the university." He graduated magna cum laude from Kent, and received his Master's and Doctorate degrees from Ohio State. In 1969, Dr. Read was selected head of a seminar on educational reforms in France, England, Germany and Sweden. He has been a visiting research scholar at the University of London and was Vice Chancellor of the International Education Academy at the University of Hamburg, Germany. His love of international and comparative education has taken him to dozens of foreign countries, including Japan, Korea, and others in South America and Europe as both lecturer and speaker.

Dr. August Meier is Kent State's third faculty member to be named University Professor, the highest KSU rank a professor can receive. One of the nation's foremost specialists in black history and race relations, he received his B.A. from Oberlin College in 1945, and later his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. In 1968 he participated in conferences encouraging research in Afro-American Studies, sponsored by the American Association of University Presses. At the same time he worked on the development of new guidelines for the Afro-American Studies sponsored by the Social Science Research Council. In 1960 he was president of the Baltimore Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, and was a member of the ADA's National Board and National Executive Committee. As a consultant to the National Commission on the Cause and Prevention of Violence he worked closely with Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and with the National Advisory Council on Civil Disorders headed by Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois. Doctor Meier is widely published. His first book, *Negro Thought in America, 1880-1915*, is now considered a classic reference in the black history field. He was general editor for the Atheneum Publishers' "Negro in American Life," which now includes original hardback monographs and over 18 paperbacks. He has written over 60 articles in the field of black history and race relations and is on the editorial board of *Booker T. Washington Papers, Integrated Education; Civil War History* and *Social Science Quarterly*. His plans include further research and publications. Dr. Meier should not be considered an ivory tower recluse, however, for his actions do justice to academic pursuits. He was secretary for the Newark, New Jersey branch of the NAACP in 1951-1952; adviser of the Baltimore Civic Interest Group, an adult affiliate of SNCC, and twice arrested for activities connected with the civil rights movement.

Elmer L. Novotny, chairman of the School of Art, has been at KSU since 1938. He is noted for art instruction and for portrait painting. He has had more than 20 "one man shows" in New York, Boston, Los Angeles and Cleveland. After receiving his diploma at the Cleveland School of Art in 1930, Novotny worked on special studies at the University of London, the Academy of Zagrek in Yugoslavia and Yale University. He received his Bachelor's Degree at Western Reserve and his Master's at Kent. In 1965 he gained recognition as an honored faculty member here at Kent. During the summers from 1938-1948, he was a visiting artist at the Cleveland Institute of Art. His areas in painting include portraiture, water color, oil, polymer and mural painting. One of his oils is in the Cleveland Museum of Art, others hang in the Municipal Collection of Cleveland and the W. C. Coll Butler Institute of American Art. Much of Novotny's work is located in private art collections through out the United States and Europe.

Ruth Laredo is an internationally famous concert pianist originally from Detroit, Michigan. She studies at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia with Rudolph Serkin and Mieczyslow Horszowski. As a recitalist she has performed throughout the United States, and as a soloist through Europe and the Mid-East with such major orchestras as the Detroit Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the American Symphony Orchestra and the Marlboro Music Festival Orchestra. Her first recording, the Bach "Triple Concerto," was made with pianists Rudolph Serkin and Mieczyslow Horszowski and with the Marlboro Orchestra. She has also taped several piano recitals for the educational television series titled "Young American Musicians." Her husband, Jaime Laredo, rose to international prominence as a violinist when he won the coveted Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition in 1959. Born in Bolivia, he came to the United States when quite young. He currently studies with Antonio de Grassi and other famous musicians. He gave his first public performance at the age of eight in which he performed a full recital including a performance of "Mendelsohn's Violin Concerto" in Sacramento, California. Laredo, a graduate from Curtis Institute, has appeared with virtually every major orchestra in the United States, Canada, Europe, and South America. His extensive list of recordings have also won him high acclaim throughout the world. The Laredo's met and married as students at the Curtis Institute. Though they both have active solo careers they are now launching a career in joint recitals and orchestral engagements. They have appeared for both public and private performances, including an evening at the White House. The Laredo's joined the music faculty at Kent State in 1968. They have a rather unusual arrangement at Kent State whereby they only commute from their home in Manhatten to Kent once a week to conduct private lessons called "Applied Lessons." Laredo also serves as Bolivia's cultural spokesman to the United Nations even though he now permanently resides in New York. Their home is a gathering place for many of the best known musicians in the world including Serkin, Casals, Schneider and others.

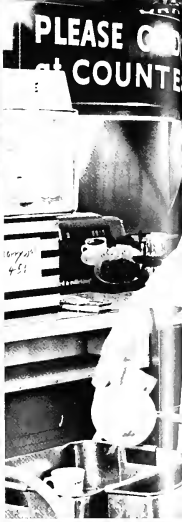
History is "a guide for our own times" and a driving force for Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, professor of history at K.S.U. He received his Bachelor's degree from Colby College and his Master's and Doctorate from Yale University. From 1951-54 he served as a historian in the Department of Defense. His desire to teach brought him to Kent State. His two special interests; the Age of Jefferson and NATO, earned him publication honors and trips abroad. He was a Fulbright Lecturer in American History at the Universities of Bonn and Louvain, and in Political Science at the University of Nice. During 1967-68 on a travel grant from the American Philosophical Society, he was visiting scholar at the University of London. He has published eight works on NATO, two books on American diplomacy, and is planning a future project on the American role in NATO origins. Dr. Kaplan believes in his subject and received the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching from Kent State in 1967. He believes that "the study of history can offer a perspective which can put contemporary problems in their appropriate place."

lenn W. Frank feels that "it's very important to get involved." He ersonally has been involved: in geology, as an Assistant Chairman f the Geology department; in the nation, by receiving numerous itations and awards for his work; and in the university, by being edicated, involved and outspoken. He spoke out in fall against a ourt injunction because as he says, "I did what I thought was easonable, and if everyone did what he thought was reasonable, aybe things would be changed." Frank has been with the Geology epartment at KSU since its beginning, from undergraduate school o full professorship, with the exception of only 3 years. He published he Ohio Intercollegiate Field Trip Guide which is used nationally s a study guide for Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. e served as President of the American Institute of Professional eologists and as a member of the International Oceanographic oundation. In education Frank feels that his "major project is the udent." He is concerned with university students and pleased with e successfulness of past students, proud that he had instructed em. In 1970 he was named to Outstanding Educators of America nd to Creative and Successful Personalities of the World. Frank's heart is in Kent and will continue to be involved and help keep ent a fine educational institution." He says he has a great love r the university and does not feel that he deserves national prestige. e was surprised at recently receiving full professorship. He is active s a Boy Scout Scoutmaster and served on the University Presidential ommission on Unrest. "I just do what I think everyone ought to s doing," and to Glenn Frank, this is concern and involvement.

Joe Begala . . . his name is synonymous with wrestling; his reputation is synonymous with winning. He is supreme in college wrestling circles. For 42 years he has been the king of college grappling coaches. He is retiring this season with more wins than any college wrestling coach in America. No one coach has been able to match his record of total wins, and since 1961 he has been the winningest coach in the country. He has dedicated his life to winning and to Kent State University. Since coming here he has given both his total being. He attended Ohio University, where as a member of the Bobcat wrestling team he helped to build a solid wrestling program. Begala graduated from O.U. in 1929 and was immediately offered a job as wrestling coach at Kent State. That year he took over the wrestling team and started to lay the foundation for the most successful program in the country. Wrestling wasn't his only bag, however. While at Kent, Begala has coached football, golf, track, tennis and cross country, and was successful in all. But wrestling was his first love and he dedicated most of his time to that love. He turned young men into winners building their character along the way. Begala has turned out over 200 individual champions, including 13 NCAA place-winners and 42 MAC champions. He rolled up 300 victories during his career, the 300th coming last season. His teams have only lost 69 matches throughout the years. Despite his winning attitude Begala never forgot to infuse the idea of fun into the sport. He has said, "We will wrestle anyone at any time and place, and at the same time we will have fun. When the time comes that it ceases to be fun for a boy to wrestle, he is out." His fame as a coach has won him many honors, including induction into the Helm's National Hall of Fame, the Ohio University Hall of Fame and the Ohio High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame. After 42 years of winning Joe Begala stepped down . . . but not as a quitter. He scotfe at those who said that he was quitting because of this year's poor season. "No," said Joe, "I'm not quitting. Forty-two years is long enough."

James P. DeMarco is an inbrested professor "who will listen to a student's ideas and problems." He is also the first male faculty member in the School of Nureing at KSU. DeMarco became nationally recognized for his work at Children's Hospital in Akron through the development of the Hospital Information System. This system uses electronic computers to automatically process clerical data on patient's personal records and the physician's instructions concerning his treatment. This allows the nurse to devote more time to the patient's needs. The nurse merely codes the neces sary information into the computer which adds to a permanent, immediately available file. DeMarco served seven-and-one-half years in the Army as a second lieutenant before moving to Children's Hospital, where he spent the next thirteen years. He left the position of Assistant Administrator of Nursing at the hospitel to assume the responsibilities of Assistant Professor of Nursing at Kent State. DeMarco has published articles on his profession in various medical journals, and has filled speaking engagements for both the American Hospital Association and the American Management Association. He is locally known for his work on the Battered-Child Syndrome.

Dr. Phillip K. Tompkins is an expert in the area of organization communication. During the summers of 1967-68 he was chosen to be a communication consultant to Dr. Wernher von Braun at the Marshall Space Flight Center. He became the first summer faculty consultant ever called in to deal in a non-scientific aspect of the space program. While working in connection with Werner von Braun they revamped all of the communication schemes within the Saturn V and Apollo systems. One of the new philosophies Dr. Tompkins helped develop was called "automatic response," where all personnel are held responsible for the correction of any error they might see. It has proven very effective. Before becoming a consultant he received his Bachelor's Degree from Colorado State in Speech and Political Science, and acquired his Master's at the University of Nebraska while a debate coach at the University of Kansas. In 1962 he received his Doctorate from Purdue and became an assistant professor of communications there. He went on to Wayne State and finally came to Kent as a full professor in the Department of Rhetoric and Communication. Next fall he will leave to become chairman of that department at State University in Albany, New York. Tompkins has done work with colleges concerning communications problems, including extensive research on the Kent State campus. President White appointed him to the Kegley Commission after May 4, for the purpose of looking at communications within the university. He became chairman of this task force on communications and conducted 300 in depth interviews with administrators, faculty, students, and city administrators. He then compiled two lengthy reports and submitted them to the President, but so far his suggestions have not been implemented. He is presently working on a book titled, *Communication Crisis At Kent State: A Case Study* which should be released in the spring of this year. His book is highly critical of the present administration. He realizes that the university is really too large. "People should get over false notions that largeness is a sign of quality because it isn't necessarily true," says Dr. Tompkins; "organizations retard growth rather than promote it."


PLEASE
COUNTE

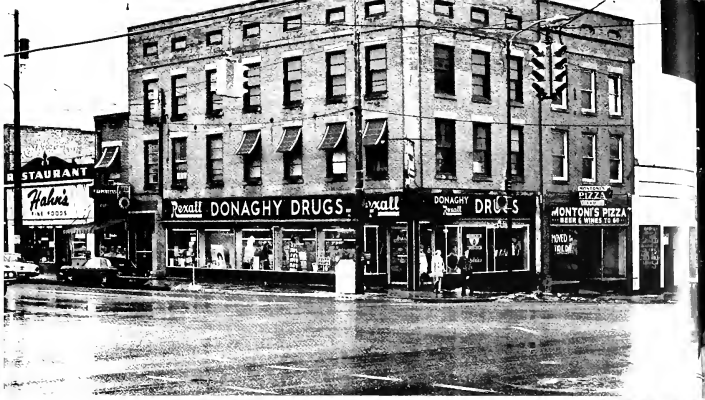
PIZZA
HUT

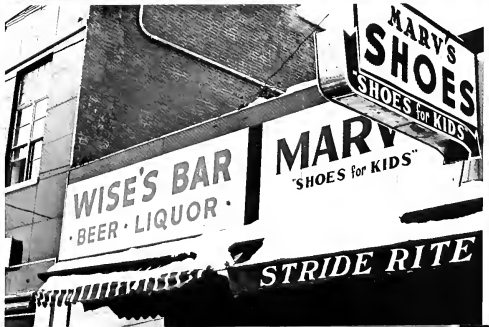
SPENCER'S
SALE
BIG SPENCE
EACH

BURGER
KING

Eating off campus? You have your choice of delicacies, 20¢ hamburgers, pancakes, pastries, or spending 25 dollars for dinner and drinks for two. Restaurants turn into bars, corner hamburger stands change hands and food stuffs, and 11 pizzarias deliver it hot, cold or not at all. You can go north to Streetsboro, south to the Holiday Inn, east to East Park or west to the Stow-Kent Plaza, to satisfy your constant hunger.

the city of kent





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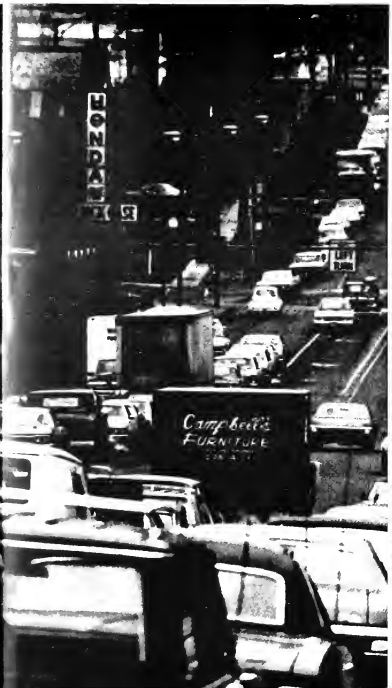
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HOT PANTS
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AKRON BEACON JOURNAL
SMITH NEWS AGENCY
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DRUGS
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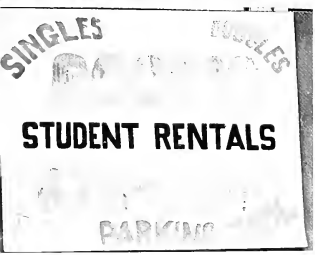
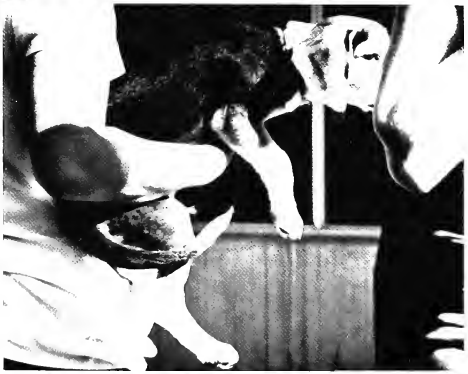
MONTONI'S PIZZA
BEER & WINES TO GO
110 E.DAY



All students under 21 or withot senior status must live in approved housing at KSU. Men and women student complexes are both approved and unapproved and can house eight for $17 each and up to ten at $14 per week, while private homes rent rooms from $125 to $150 per quarter. One of the requirements for approved housing is that it should provide each student with 1 chair, 1 closet, 1 chest of drawers, and "1 bed with a clean level mattress, and a lock on the student's room door (if requested)." However, conditions are often not as good as this. One tenant said he was promised furniture for fall quarter and did not receive it until the following winter quArter. Students also have problems of unfair leases, and getting deposits back when they move from both approved and unapproved housing. KSU has no controls, except to give legal advice, for the university does not have the man-power to investigate and the city of Kent is out of their jurisdiction. Rent strikes have resulted, as students attempt to gain lower rates and improvements, but rental agents lose their jobs and tenants are given 3 days notice by registered mail to leave, followed by legal action if the tenant refuses. Kent citizens complain of parked cars and piled garbage in yards and as students reluse to pay rent police are called to investigate for drugs and noise. However, if students wish to pay for "comfortable" living, there is always Glenmorris, at $210 per quarter with swimming pool privileges, College Towers costing $180 per month, and Silver Oaks Apartments on Horning Road for $135-$175 a month.



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altmann

Party Girl

DANGER

dunbar

engleman

harbourt

fletcher

EXIT

fletcher/21

heer

humphrey

koonce

Give a man a free hand and he'll try to put it all over you.

korb

lake

leebrick

manchester

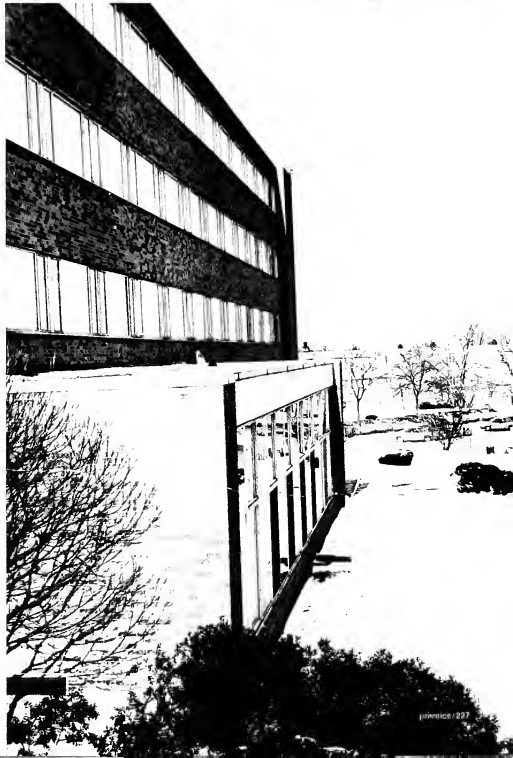
mc sweeney

metcalf

musselman

olson

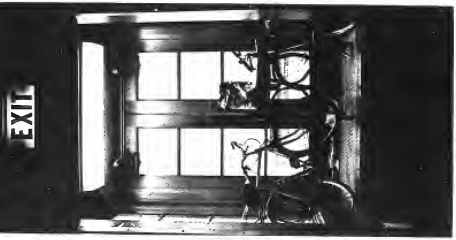
prentice

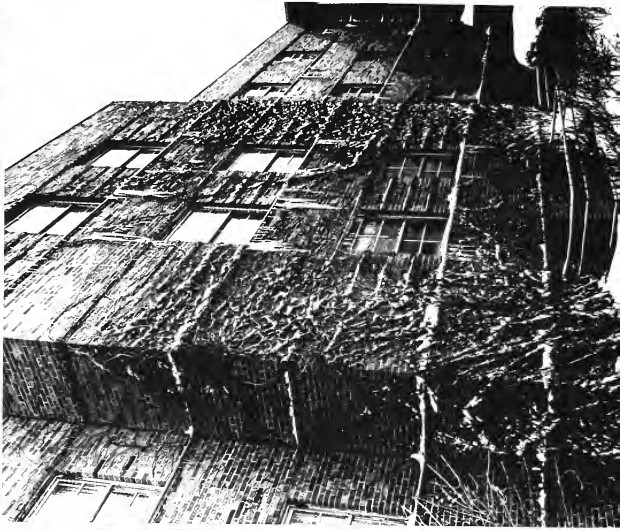


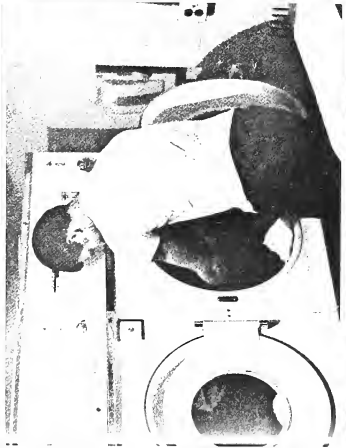
stewart

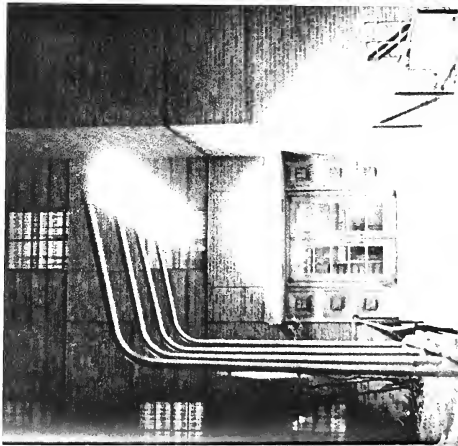
stewart 2016

stopher









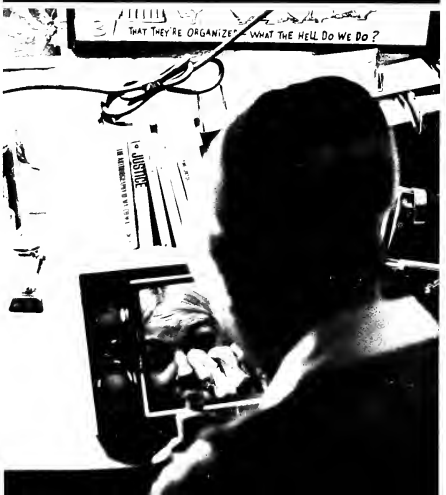
terrace

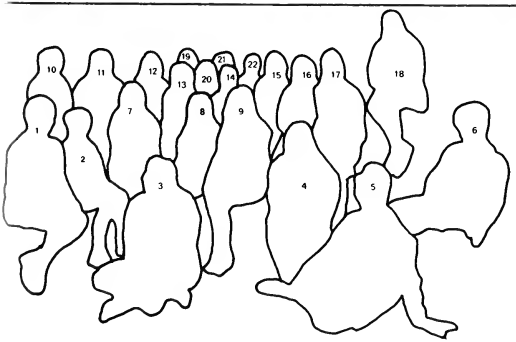
twin towers

verder

EXIT

van campen



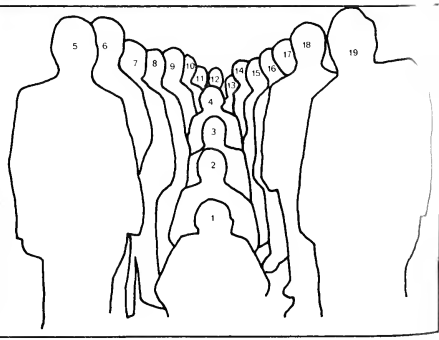


1. L. Bodner, 2. G. Wojno, 3. G. Harris, 4. K. Diehong, 5. D. Podboy, president; 8. K. Koch, 7. A. David, 8. J. Krumel, 9. L. Writsel, 10. R. Clay, 11. P. Elben, 12. J. Griffith, 13. M. Corse, 14. S. Decker, 15. S. Lutz, 16. M. Loch, 17. J. Scaparotti, 18. K. Gedeon, 19. S. Hachtel, 20. B. Scarborough, 21. K. Wall, 22. M. Laney

alpha lambda delta

Girls are chosen spring quarter of their freshmen year for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary; they must have a 3.5 or above grade point average in their first two quarters at Kent. This year's members pledged in spring, but went active as sophomores in November when they reorganized for the election of officers. Projects since fall were the "Clothe a Child—Warm a Heart" donation drive, individual tutoring and as a spring break project, members went to their hometown high schools to encourage students to attend a university for the betterment of higher education. Traditions include formal pledging where each girl receives a red and yellow ribbon, and formal initiation with pins and certificates of merit.

alpha phi omega

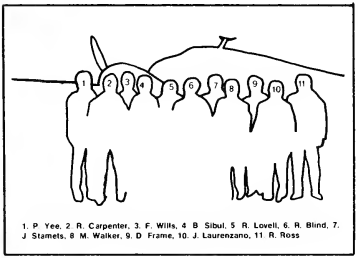


1. J. Kamerer, president; 2. J See, 3 J Potack, 4 P Lee, 5 S. Smith, 6. R. Johnson, 7. J Niles, 8 E. Rutkoff, 9 K Hipple, 10. D Wells, 11 R Rosenfeld, 12 R. LaFleur, 13. R Deljon, adviser, 14 J Eilor, 15 S. Lowery, 16 R Kunst, 17 J Butts, 18 D Fisher, 19 S Ferrarese

The men's service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, was founded 23 years ago as an effort to serve the campus and community. Consisting of 25 active members, the fraternity has projects such as making student desk blotters, and working for the Bloodmobile. Organizations that find APhiO's as helpers are Hudson Boys School and the Happy Day School. One of its "non-fraternity" traditions is getting each quarter's pledges to acquaint themselves and show interest in the organization, in return for not being hazed. While service projects are of top priority, social events consist of card game marathons, and meeting Gamma Sig girls. The fraternity is open to all men.

alpha eta rho

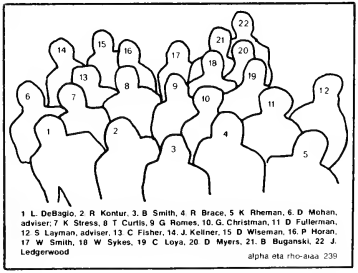
With a local banquet and field trips, especially one to Oberlin, Alpha Eta Rho worked to increase its membership. Founded in 1969, Kent's Kappa Alpha chapter is a professional aerospace group directly associated with the aerospace industry



1. P Yee, 2. R. Carpenter, 3. F. Wills, 4. B Sibul, 5. R. Lovell, 6. R. Blind, 7. J Stamets, 8. M. Walker, 9. D Frame, 10. J. Laurenzano, 11. R. Ross

aiaa

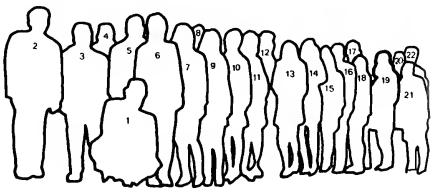
More active this year than last, the American Industrial Arts Association has 72 members It is open to all industrial arts majors, with no stipulation upon grades Projects for this year included a "Toys for Tots" campaign, where the members constructed 700 toy trucks for the Akron area, and hoped to promote this as a national project. Also, Happy Day School was a project, as the members devoted their man hours to construct an addition to the building Projected activities are an annual spring banquet, and a plan to work with the Environmental Control Committee to build bicycle racks for the KSU campus



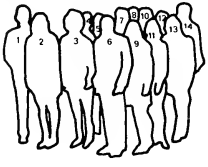
1 L. DeBaglo, 2 R Kontur, 3. B Smith, 4 R Brace, 5 K Rheman, 6. D Mohan, adviser, 7 K. Stresa, 8 T Curtis, 9 G Romes, 10. G. Christman, 11 D Fullerman, 12 S Layman, adviser, 13 C Fisher, 14. J. Kellner, 15 D Wiseman, 16. P Horan, 17 W Smith, 18 W Sykes, 19 C Loya, 20 D Myers, 21. B Buganski, 22 J. Ledgerwood

angel flight
arnold air society

Sponsored by Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight members serve as offical hostesses to AAS and Air Force ROTC functions. Besides serving campus and community, representatives from KSU's Angel Flight will be sent to state, regional and national conventions.



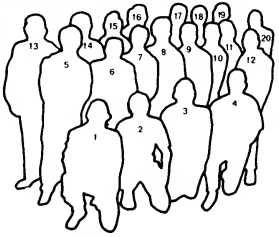
1. R. Koller, 2. M. Engel, 3. T. Byers, 4. J. Dugan, 5. D. Sharp, 6. P. Shener, 7. L. Bope, 8. D. Heritage, 9. S. Knopp, 10. N. Gauldin, 11. D. Hensel, 12. A. Taber, 13. C. Lutz, 14. D. Muller, 15. S. Chirpa, 16. D. Moskelley, 17. W. Stewart, 18. S. Moriarty, 19. K. Jencks, 20. B. Parker, 21. L. Scheurmann, 22. B. Way



1. J. Dugan, 2. L. Santchi, 3. P. Shaner, 4. T. Byers, 5. L. Bope, 6. D. Moskaley, 7. A. Taber, 8. M. Engel Commander, 9. S. Chipps, 10. W. Stewart, 11. K. Jancks, 12. D. Muller, 13. B. Parker, 14. D. Sherp

exec boards

The development of effective Air Force officers is the goal of Arnold Air Society, the honorary Air Force ROTC service organization. The Military Ball, parties for underprivileged children, service to the Hattie Larlam Foundation and sponsoring Angel Flight are their major activities.



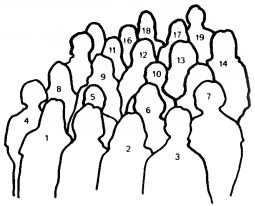
1. W. McCloud, 2. F. Kollonski, 3. R. Daley, 4. J. Dugan, 5. J. Kontra, 6. T. Arora, 7. L. Koelbe, 8. P. Yee, 9. R. Blind, 10. J. Bashore, 11. D. Richards, 12. J. Siske, 13. Dr. P. A. Otterson Adviser, 14. Dr. W. N. Hubin Adviser, 15. T. Preece, 16. R. Bickis, 17. S. Turcole, 18. T. Sebal, 19. J. Laurenzand, 20. D. Lovell

aiaa

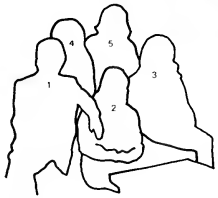
Bringing together aerospace students and professionals is the aim of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Members of the Kent chapter sponsored an ice skating party, field trips, and the annual Aerospace Banquet to meet that aim.

assoc for childhood ed

The Association for Childhood Education is open to any student majoring in Special, Elementary or Early Childhood Education and is primarily concerned with children between two and twelve years old. At monthly meetings guest speakers relate ideas and ways of dealing with young children, so that the members learn from speakers as well as gaining practical experience from working with children in a service project.



1. J. Auskings, 2. S. Sigler, 3. W. Tepper, 4. J. Leinweber, 5. E. Nowak, 6. J. Staley, 7. N. Himler, 8. J. Miller, Pres. 9. N. Vasilenko, 10. S. Ball, 11. R. DelPozzo, 12. S. Page, 13. K. Clark, 14. M. Lapp, 15. D. Berg, 16. J. Jones, 17. L. Singhaus, 18. J. Riggs, 19. L. Bowers



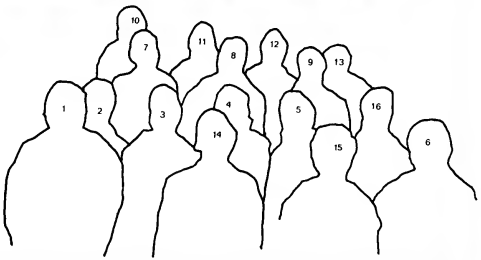
1. J. Rogovin, 2. B. Bronson, 3. D. Oleyar, 4. J. Frontins, 5. M. McCready

aws

Associated Women Students, whose purpose is to promote cultural, social, scholastic and traditional activities, seeks to keep the women on the Kent campus informed of important events. Along with sponsoring Little Sis Weekend, Mom's Weekend and Porkbarrel, AWS hosted a new project--a Spring Bridal Fair, where fashions from a Cleveland shop, and silver, china and glassware displays highlighted the fair.

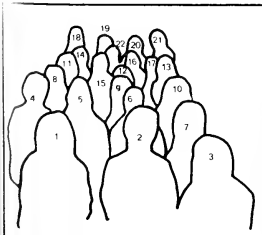
beta alpha psi

About 60 people, most of them males, make up Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary. Members are initiated during fall and spring banquets. Dinner meetings at local country clubs enable members to hear speakers who are professional accountants. To enter the honorary, accounting majors with a three point average apply and are voted upon. The two speakers per quarter, letters from companies, and visits from professional representatives enable Beta Alpha Psi members to be more aware of the outside business community



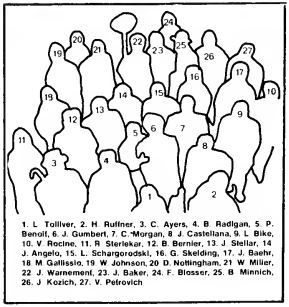
1. F. Bush, 2. D. Lewis, 3. D. Rabe, 4. R. Boyer, 5. K. Sherwood, 6. D. Conroy, 7. S. Clinehorn, 8. C. Tussel, 9. B. Ellsten, 10. J. Forney, 11. J. Price, 12. J. Dye, 13. G. Kute, 14. J. Polach, 15. J. Strickten, 16 J. Seeton

cardinal key



1 M Zink, 2 D Hitch, 3 D Karrer, 4 B Calhoun, 5 B Goldman, 6 D Mouyard, 7 K Lamb, 8 J Galena, 9 D Saxton, 10 C Keith, 11 K Schmatz, 12 L Coppins, 13 J Miller, 14 P Lister, 15 J Hawkins, 16 N Croesetto, 17 B Bronson, 18 S Leclyard, 19 B Elsel, 20 C May, 21 Dr Anderson, adviser

A midnight tapping ceremony of new members occurs twice a year and is the tradition of Cardinal Key, women's honorary recognizing student leadership. In this ceremony old members circle the inductee, and as they hold candles, sing the Alma Mater. As well as hosting a national convention at KSU, they will hold an Eastern Regional convention this year. They also award a yearly scholarship.



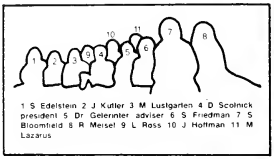
1 L Tolliver, 2 H Rufiner, 3 C Ayers, 4 B Radigan, 5 P Benoit, 6 J Gumbert, 7 C Morgan, 8 J Castellana, 9 L Bike, 10 V Rocine, 11 R Sterlekar, 12 B Bernier, 13 J Stellar, 14 J Angelo, 15 L Schargorodski, 16 G Skelding, 17 J Baehr, 18 M Gallisele, 19 W Johnson, 20 D Nottingham, 21 W Miller, 22 J Warnement, 23 J Baker, 24 F Blosser, 25 B Minnich, 26 J Kozich, 27 V Petrovich

blue key

Leadership and recognition of students is what Blue Key, national men's activity honorary, is all about. Each winter quarter, Blue Key and their sister honorary, Cardinal Key sponsor the Penny Carnival to raise scholarship funds.

b'nai b'rith hillel

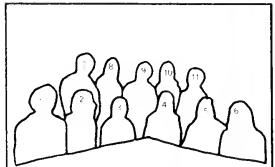
Regular Friday night services are only a small part of Hillel. Their largest crowd gathering is a lox and bagel sale. Their College Towers apartment creates a coffeehouse atmosphere centered around folk singing, guitar playing and rapping. Fund raising includes a corned beef dinner held twice a year, but their ultimate goal is to obtain a Rabbi and full time foundation on the KSU campus.



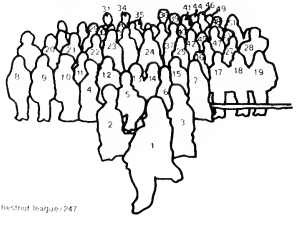
1 S. Edelstein 2 J. Kutler 3 M. Lustgarten 4 D. Scolnick president 5 Dr. Gelernter adviser 6 S. Friedman 7 S. Bloomfield 8 R. Meisel 9 L. Ross 10 J. Hoffman 11 M. Lazarus

laurels

Laurels, senior women's honorary, has 24 members who were selected for their scholarship, leadership, character and service. The women must have a 3.01 GPA and recommendations. In Laurels 15 years of existence, only 200 have been selected for membership. The group is trying to get national recognition in Mortarboard Society. Laurels has been active in helping the sociology department in its survey of racial prejudice, ushering and hostessing at the Artist Lecture Series, helping the admissions office with visits to high schools and building a rapport with alumni.



1 J. Forney 2 K. Zadesky 3 L. Coppins 4 K. McBride 5 R. Bellan 6 P. Lister 7 J. Rogovin 8 N. Crosetto, 9 N. Lewis 10 C. Lovett 11 D. Orlowe



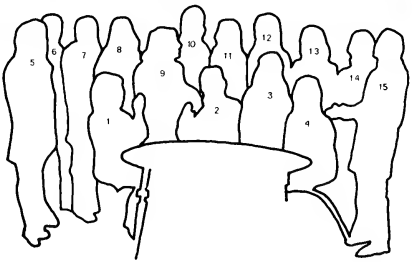
1 K Halbert, 2 P Hodason, 3 B Smith, 4 D Rack, 5 C Staph, 6 D Spindle, 7 V Beck, 8 D Moore, 9 K Denton, 10 M Steiner, 11 V Robinson, 12 C Crum, 13 C Kirsopp, 14 N Stoner, 15 T Sacco, 16 L Bruning, 17 B Bierman, 18 K Duffy, 19 K Guess, 20 K Wisniewski, 21 M Stout, 22 S Gasioa, 23 M Hamrak, 24 A Herington, 25 L Duncan, 26 P Sansky, 27 S Porter, 28 G Gram, 29 T Walters, 30 J Hunt, 31 T Martin, 32 S Kozack, 33 J Rogovin, 34 B Bernier, 35 B Sullivan, 36 C Ayers, 37 R Fuhrer, 38 L Dietrich, 39 D White, 40 W Yee, 41 B Kilroy, 42 K Whiteleather, 43 G Skoch, 44 K Bickerstaff, 45 B Collins, 46 M Michalek, 47 T Hinshaw, 48 D Edmunds, 49 S Harris, 50 C Kramer, 51 S Knopp.

chestnut league

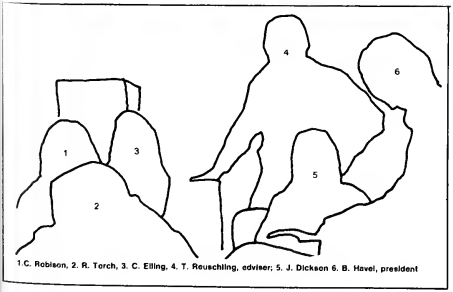
Chestnut League, an organization with spirit, puts the pep of its members behind campus-wide sports activities. Its members provide the extra support the teams need by making posters and signs, chalking sidewalks, and migrating to Miami. They sponsor the cheerleaders and flasherettes and Grog, the KSU mascot.

coed cadettes

Official Army ROTC hostesses, the Coed Cadettes serve the campus and community by entertaining the elderly at the Portage County Nursing Home, helping at the Kent Junior and Senior Science Fair, manning the voting booths for campus elections, ushering at sports events, working in the Clean-up Kent Campaign and assisting the quarterly Red Cross blood drive



1. M. Skelly, 2. Cpt. T. Klinger, 3. B. Hurd, 4. J. Girone, 5. D. Dalpozzo, 6. D. Young, 7. C. Bowman, 8. C. Kubacki, 9. R. A. Shumaker, 10. W. Dickinson, 11. R. Whisner, 12. P. Poiratz, 13. L. Franklin, 14. J. Noble, 15. N. Coan



1.C. Robison, 2. R. Torch, 3. C. Elling, 4. T. Reuschling, adviser; 5. J. Dickson 6. B. Havel, president

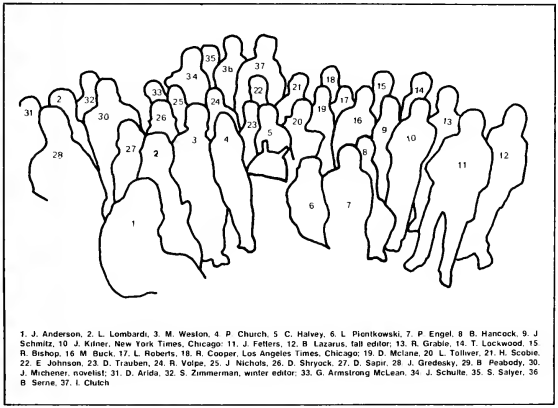
collegiate marketing

Students are given the chance to meet professional marketing men in the Collegiate Marketing Association. The social aspect of marketing is stressed through a traditional social "Get Together," where students and professors in the marketing department meet. In the planning stages is a banquet and a simulated marketing world, which is conducted like a game where different colleges would test their marketing skill.

daily kent stater/250

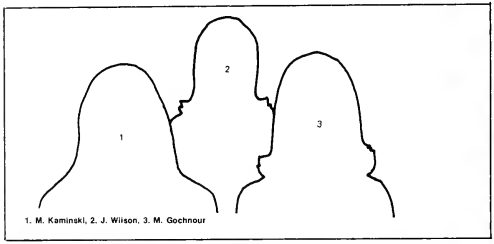
daily kent stater

Four daily deadlines, one darkroom, seven typewriters and 35 people make up the *Daily Kent Stater*. Printed four times a week at Gowe printing, approximately 12 pages a day. An editorial board makes the decisions and nine reporters, four page lay-out people and advance journalism classes supply the manpower. Statters get no course credit for their part of the media and average five hours work a day. The editors, the news, the staff and plans change every quarter. Only the tabloid size and black ink stay the same.



1. J. Anderson, 2. L. Lombardi, 3. M. Weston, 4. P. Church, 5. C. Halvey, 6. L. Piontkowski, 7. P. Engel, 8. B. Hancock, 9. J. Schmitz, 10. J. Kilner, New York Times, Chicago; 11. J. Fetters, 12. B. Lazarus, fall editor; 13. R. Grable, 14. T. Lockwood, 15. R. Bishop, 16. M. Buck, 17. L. Roberts, 18. R. Cooper, Los Angeles Times, Chicago; 19. D. Mclane, 20. L. Tollver, 21. H. Scobie, 22. E. Johnson, 23. D. Trauben, 24. R. Volpe, 25. J. Nichols, 26. D. Shryock, 27. D. Sapir, 28. J. Gredesky, 29. B. Peabody, 30. J. Michener, novelist; 31. D. Arida, 32. S. Zimmerman, winter editor; 33. G. Armstrong McLean, 34. J. Schulte, 35. S. Salyer, 36. B. Serne, 37. I. Clutch

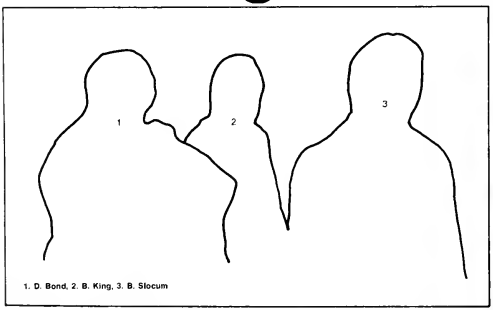
council for exceptional children



1. M. Kaminski, 2. J. Wilson, 3. M. Gochnour

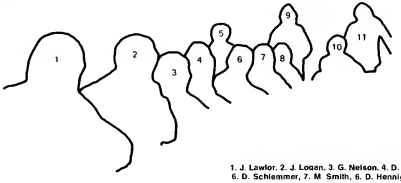
Students who are interested in serving the deaf, mentally retarded, handicapped and gifted compose the Council for Exceptional Children. They work on projects and gain learning experiences from their activities. Projects consist of baby sitting and showing films on the teaching methods used for deaf, retarded and special children. This organization plans to hold a Sunday school class for the retarded and to travel to Apple Creek Institute, a mental institution.

high court



1. D. Bond, 2. B. King, 3. B. Slocum

The combination of three men forms the highest judicial body on campus. High court interprets cases connected with the student body constitution, student senate and its executive branch and other student organizations.



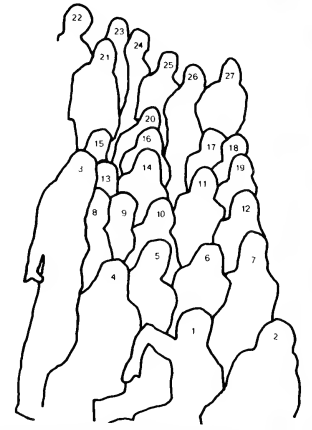
1. J. Lawlor. 2. J. Logan. 3. G. Nelson. 4. D. Salem. 5. T. Meisler, 6. D. Schlemmer, 7. M. Smith, 8. D. Hennigan, 9. C. Moore, 10. B. Noll, 11. C. Hostermen

forensics

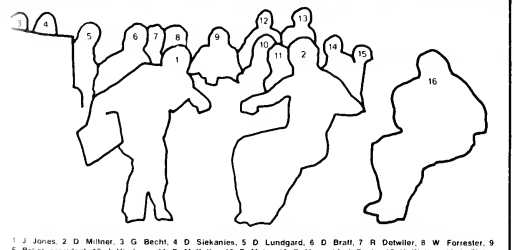
Considered a program since its beginning in 1928, Forensics centers on intercollegiate competition and debate. Its aim is to field competitive activity and its central core lies in debate, meeting with schools coast to coast, including Harvard and Northwestern Universities. Other contests include oratory or memorized speeches, extemporaneous speaking on selected topics, oral interpretation and reading and experimental speech activities. Non-competitive areas include a Speakers Bureau which receives speaker requests from the Kent, Akron, Ravenna and Portage County regions, and serving as judges for area high school speech program. Competitive and educational, the KSU Forensics program is not limited to speech majors and anyone is welcome to compete.

gamma sigma sigma

The goal of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Beta Omega chapter, the women's service sorority is "service directed towards the campus in a relevant way." The 44 members which include a peppy active pledge class performed such service projects as passing out yearbooks, sponsoring the Ugly Man's contest, helping the aged at Hawthornden State Hospital, working with both the Akron tutor program and "Clean Up Kent." Although a chartered chapter for only two years, the group hosted an Ohio Valley Regional Conference the weekend of May 1, which was named by the national chapter as the most productive conference. Come as you are breakfasts, working for the McElrath skills project and getting to know their fall and spring pledge classes are all a part of Gamma Sigma Sigma. It is open to women of any race, creed or nationality, for "there is a destiny which makes them sisters."



1 L. Taylor, 2 K. Giglotti, president, 3 M. McDermott, 4 K. Gedeon, 5 S. Gute, 6 A. David, 7 R. Rosenstock, 8 N. Knopp, 9 C. Pegorsch, 10 J. Colosetti, 11 E. Penrod, 12 R. Brown, 13 J. Nicholson, 14 L. Patrick, 15 A. Willard, 16 K. Stephenson, 17 B. Bischoff, 18 S. Page, 19 C. Wolfe, 20 N. Koch, 21 B. DeNat, 22 L. Gladd, 23 T. Garnis, 24 D. Sweet, 25 L. Lyons, 26 M. Gostely, 27 G. Scebbi



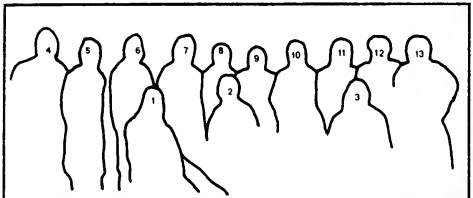
1 J Jones, 2 D Millner, 3 G Becht, 4 D Siekanies, 5 D Lundgard, 6 D Braff, 7 R Detwiler, 8 W Forrester, 9 E Baker president, 10 J Hindamn, 11 D McKellar, 12 B Muha, 13 B Maas, 14 J Baehr, 15 H Welker, 16 L Zink

interfraternity council

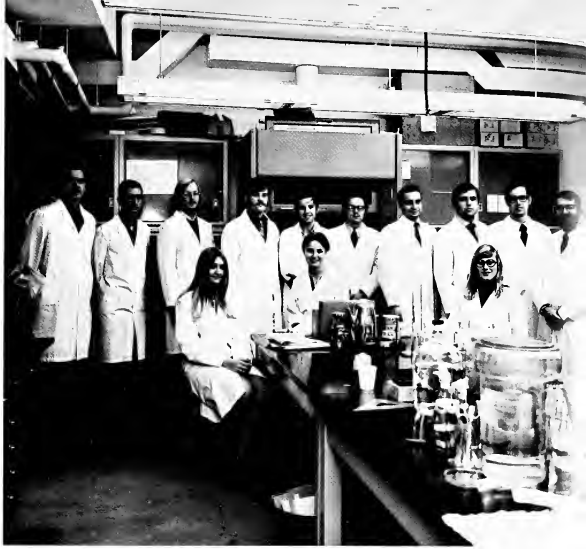
Interfraternity Council sought to maintain standards of fraternities through more work by delegates from the individual chapters IFC representatives worked to make fraternities more independent of administration guidance The council's membership dropped as several fraternity chapters went inactive But Sigma Tau Gamma, national fraternity on the KSU campus which went inactive many years ago, had its charter reinstated

beta beta beta

National biological organization, Beta Beta Beta, planned to visit the Virginia Institute of Marine Biology spring quarter. To raise money for the trip, members worked a coffeeshop in Cunningham Hall. They also helped with the "Clean-up committees" of surrounding towns. Field trips to natural areas were also planned. Each quarter, new members are inducted and during spring quarter they hold a Formal Banquet.

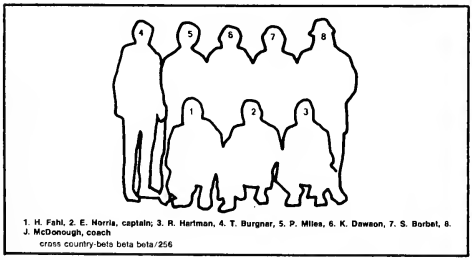


1. V. Verkatta, 2. L. Langanbacher, 3. J. Krehbiel, 4. Dr. Rutherford, adviser; 5. D. Konopka, 6. K. Malin 7. R. Fovargue, 8. J. Vidd, 9. D. Wood, 10. J. Ametangelo, president; 11. B. Weimer, 12. G. Hoppert, 13. G. Schaefer

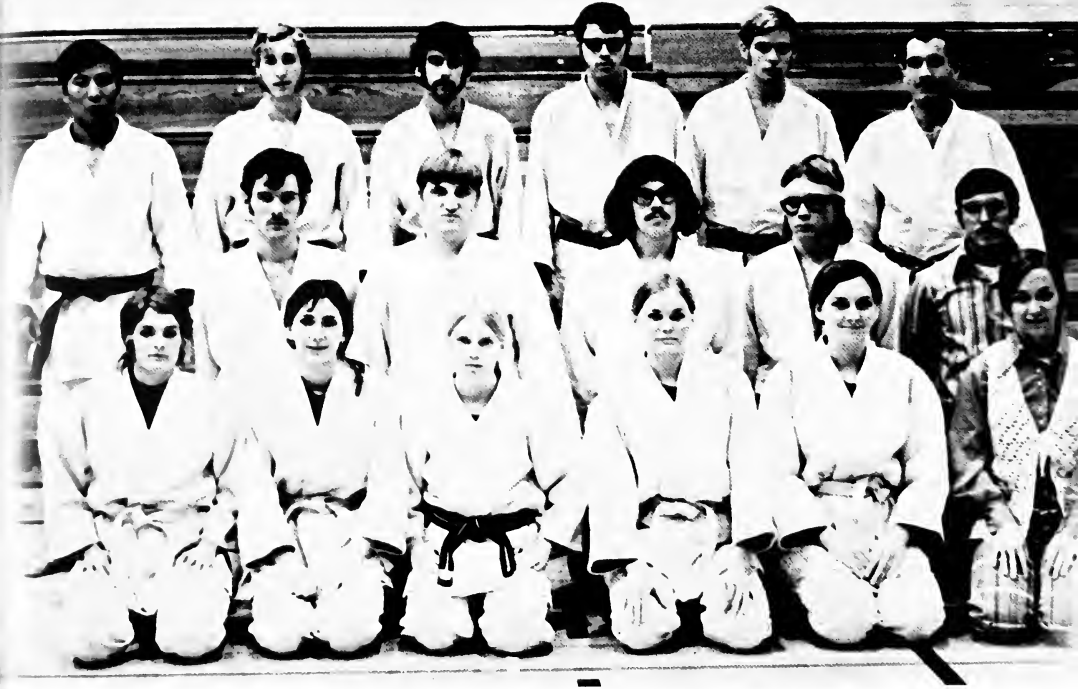


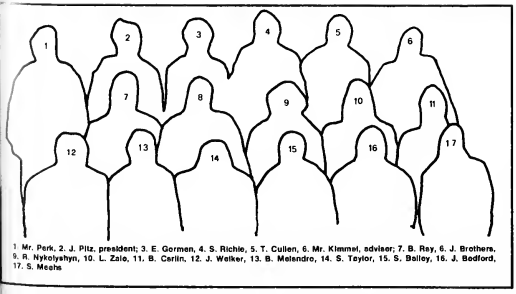
cross country

Under rookie coach Jim McDonough, the cross-country team had their troubles, losing in dual matches against GU, Miami, Eastern Michigan, and Penn State. The harriers defeated Toledo, but lost to Bowling Green and Western Michigan in a quad meet. They placed sixth in a field of 29 in the All-Ohio meet, and fifth of 8 in the MAC championships. The bright spot in the season was when Ed Norris was named All-American. He will compete in the NCAA Championships.



1. H. Fahl, 2. E. Norris, captain; 3. R. Hartman, 4. T. Burgner, 5. P. Miles, 6. K. Dawson, 7. S. Borbet, 8. J. McDonough, coach





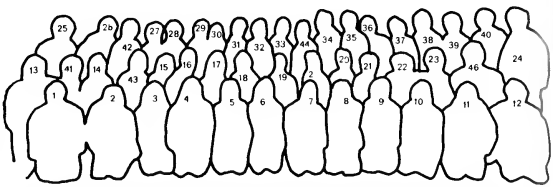
1. Mr. Perk, 2. J. Pitz, president; 3. E. Gormen, 4. S. Richie, 5. T. Cullen, 6. Mr. Kimmel, adviser; 7. B. Ray, 8. J. Brothers, 9. R. Nykolyshyn, 10. L. Zale, 11. B. Cerilin, 12. J. Welker, 13. B. Melendro, 14. S. Taylor, 15. S. Bailey, 16. J. Bedford, 17. S. Meahs

judo club

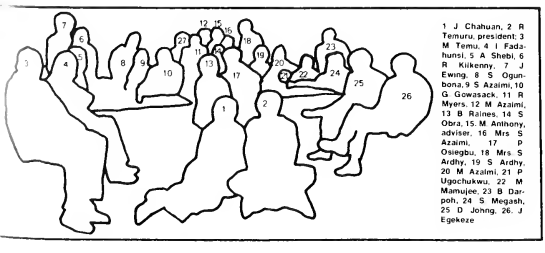
To be a member of Judo Club, one need only show an interest and attend practices which are held three times a week in the wrestling room of University School. Mr. Kiel-Soon Park who holds the fifth degree black belt in judo and karate is present at these practices to advise those who know the art, and to teach the beginners throwing and grappling techniques. The more experienced men compete in contests of skill. One member who holds a second degree black belt took first place last year in the Collegiate National Judo Championship in which 42 schools had entered. Competition for women, Kata, which means form, uses a prearranged form to show the principles of judo in a gentle way. Sometimes members get together for a cookout or picnic, but mostly meet to learn and practice the way of judo; effective self-defense.

karate club

After three years as head of the Kent State Karate Club, the club's founder and Sensei (chief instructor), Jeung H. Kim, is leaving. Under Kim's direction the club has grown from 15 members to its present number at 64, four of the former students having become instructors on their own. Since its inception, the club has competed in numerous tournaments winning a total of 23 first-places, 42 second-places and 21 third-place trophies.



1. C. Swinheart, 2. T. Shrenk, 3. P. Parsons, 4. L. Searles, 5. R. Tirlea, 6. K. Jensen, 7. R. Henry, 8. P. Wiley, 9. P. Source, 10. K. Foreman, 11. M. Scene, 12. J. Crescuillo, 13. W. Welling, 14. M. Ullman, 15. T. Edwards, 16. B. Grider, 17. B. Curtis, 18. B. Romey, 19. B. Maurm, 20. B. Beck, 21. J. Kresige, 22. J. Hubbs, 23. M. Borwell, 24. J. Kim, 25. V. Laquidari, 26. J. Deegan, 27. B. Slossher, 28. P. Sweeny, 29. T. Jankowski, 30. J. Serynk, 31. D. Verbeck, 32. B. Romaln, 33. C. Maydak, 34. B. Gowens, 35. S. Francis, 36. D. Shapiro, 37. E. Smith, 38. G. Montgomery, 39. R. Mohr, 40. R. Barker



1 J Chahuan, 2 R Temuru, president; 3 M Temu, 4 I Fadahunsi, 5 A Shebi, 6 R Kilkenny, 7 J Ewing, 8 S Ogunbona, 9 S Azaimi, 10 G Gowasack, 11 R Myers, 12 M Azaimi, 13 B Raines, 14 S Obra, 15 M Anthony, adviser, 16 Mrs S Azaimi, 17 P Osiegbu, 18 Mrs S Ardhy, 19 S Ardhy, 20 M Azaimi, 21 P Ugochukwu, 22 M Mamujee, 23 B Darpoh, 24 S Megash, 25 D Johng, 26 J Egekeze

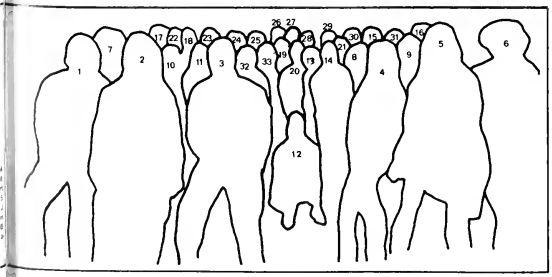
internationals

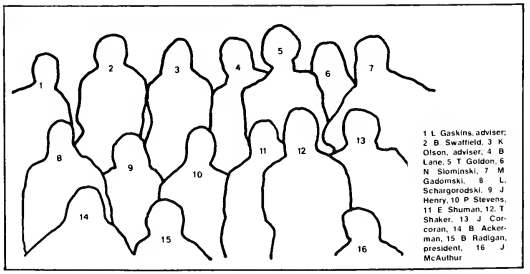
Kent Internationals was founded in 1958 and its purpose is to "promote cultural understanding between foreign students and Americans in Kent and elsewhere." They sponsor a number of activities such as the International Festival, which is held annually in the union and features displays from various countries, an Embassy Ball, an International Showtime and panel discussions. This year they traveled to other Ohio towns and Niagara Falls. The organization is open to anyone who is interested.

kent inter-hall council

Efforts by KIC to make dorm life more livable met with varied success during the year. KIC began action on issues like refrigerators in rooms, extended room visitation, co-ed living, and allowing alcohol in rooms, with the only restriction being state law (the age limits on 3.2 beer and "high"). The group also came under fire for some of its programs and actions—in particular, attacks were leveled at the purpose of some expenditures and the manner of distributing scholarships to dorm residents. At times there were even arguments within the group as to its purpose—some said it was a service organization, while others claimed it should play a political role in the university.

1 P. Benaft, 2 J. Pastis, 3 J. McAuthur, 4 [illegible] Rundell, 5 K. Heizer, 6 S. Gallager, 7 J. Batt, 8 B. Metzler, 9 J. Kohn, 10 S. Ledyard, 11 P. Sice, 12 T. Shaker, 13 M. Laskoudo, 14 S. Macek, 15 T. Slater, 16 D. Rosebough, 17 T. Golden, 18 [illegible] Mayer, 19 J. Grame, 20 R. Malik, 21 C. [illegible], 22 S. Duncanson, 23 J. Auld, 24 B. Dalz, 25 [illegible] Foley, 26 H. Wensleni, 27 F. Ward, 28 M. [illegible] domski, 29 D. Dowd, 30 B. Swatfield

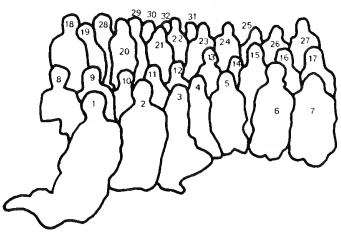




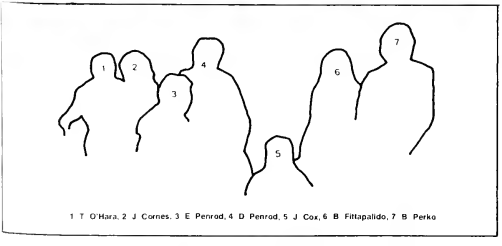
1 L. Gaskins, adviser; 2 B. Swatfield, 3 K. Olson, adviser, 4 B. Lane, 5 T. Goldon, 6 N. Slominski, 7 M. Gadomski, 8 L. Schargorodski, 9 J. Henry, 10 P. Stevens, 11 E. Shuman, 12, T. Shaker, 13 J. Corcoran, 14 B. Ackerman, 15 B. Radigan, president, 16 J. McAuthur

kappa phi

As a religious service organization for the community, Kappa Phi meets weekly at Wesley Foundation. For Kent welfare children, Kappa Phi sponsored a Halloween party and Thanksgiving project. During the Christmas season members caroled at Robinson-Memorial Hospital, and for spring a marathon walk to earn money for McElrath Park. In spring Kappa Phi holds their annual formal with their brother fraternity. In June members plan to attend the National Convention held in Colorado.



1 V. Schmauch, 2. M. Skrletts, 3. A. Biemel, president, 4. C. Moir, 5. P. McCrobie, 6. M. Ulmer, 7. C. Reinwald, 8. D. Dilford, 9. G. Gibbs, 10. P. McFerren, 11. Mrs. G. Brown, adviser, 12. D. Lyons, 13. K. Minarcik, 14. E. Dobos, 15. C. Joseph, 16. N. Juriq, 17. K. Porrer, 18. J. Miller, 19. S. Conley, 20. M. O'Neill, 21. J. Graham, 22. C. Pearson, 23. M. Miller, 24. C. Risher, 25. S. Grubbs, 26. S. Kent, 27. M. Miller, 28. R. Hedeen, 29. B. Bartko, 30. K. Miklovic, 31. Mrs. D. Shilling

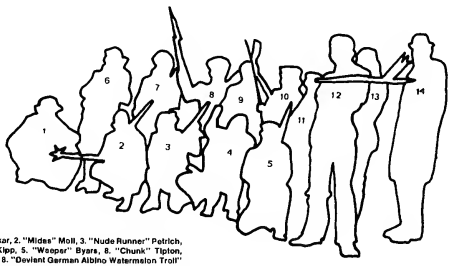


1 T. O'Hara, 2 J. Cornes, 3 E. Penrod, 4 D. Penrod, 5 J. Cox, 6 B. Fittapalido, 7 B. Perko

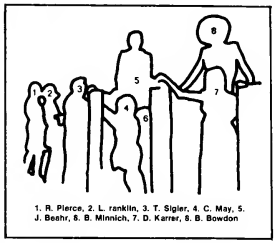
major events

The Major Events Committee, reorganized this year, is now more functional. Permanent members are assigned to particular committees for the entire year, which allows each member to efficiently plan the "big" events on campus, such as Winter Weekend, Campus Day, Homecoming and all the major concerts and special activities at Kent.

name or organization MOBOBRIOUS PIT. president Nude Runner where he may be reached Room 13 Stopher Hall advisor Chuck Sackett housemother Mrs. Robt. White treasurer Albino Watermelon organization address 210 Olsen Hall check type or organization Other is the organization local or national? International when and where do you hold your business meetings? Venice Cafe when was your organization founded on campus? 1837 what is the specific purpose of your organization? To instigate, dominate, propagate, relegate, masturbate, inebreate, initiate, castigate, moderate, investigate, regulate, situate, and prosilate campus activities what services and social activities did you sponsor last spring? T. P. Waterhouse for President, Angela Litrico for Campus Gay Ousan, Skinny-dipping Party, The Mummy, and The Bowman Incident what achievements and awards have you won since spring? Joe Kuchta award for Outstanding Service to The Police Force, Tha J.T.S. Brown Scholastic Award for the Lowest Group Acum., Tha Bendji State College Invitational Turtle Hunt (FIRST PLACE), Lenny Bruce Forensic Award what other traditions do you have? Spirit Log, Mung, Spring Love-in, Bearded Clam, Pipe Alley Girl of the Week, Parties, Drinking and Getting Sick anything unusual about your pledge periods (anything humorous) Once every 28 days and it ain't funny when it ain't usually if you have your own residence, when did you acquire it? anything unusual or humorous about it? how many members live there? Acquired this fall, fire hydrant, lamppost, autographed picture of Annette Funicello, between 3 and 371 what in particular sets your organization apart from others of its kind? YOU HAVE GOT TO BE KIDDING ME!!! any big plans for the future? A zeppeline race, elephant hunt, gerbil plague is there any other pertainent, interesting and humorous information? Pimp, pimp, pimp, pimp, we ain't stuck up we ain't shit, let's hear a cheer for the Mobobrious Pit with an MamaOanaBananOanaB-R-I-O-U-S Pit, Benito, Benito, Benito Mussolini, da-da-da-da-da-de-da-da-da PIT!!!



1. "Snake" Sterlekar, 2. "Midas" Moll, 3. "Nude Runner" Petrich, 4. "Big Wayne" Kipp, 5. "Weeper" Byars, 8. "Chunk" Tipton, 7. "Rat" Rechady, 8. "Deviant German Albino Watermelon Troll" Wernemant, 9. "Chuckie" Sackett, 10. "Crip" Burt,)). "Crazy Al" Spoerr, 12. "Che" Stefiens, 13. "Wags" wegner, 14. "Glovanni" Meyher



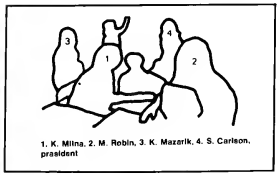
1. R. Pierce, 2. L. ranklin, 3. T. Sigler, 4. C. May, 5. J. Beahr, 6. B. Minnich, 7. D. Karrer, 8. B. Bowdon

new student program

The Eudaamonical Gelilmaufry or "a jumbled assortment conducive to happiness" is the New Student Program. But this year, changa produced personalizatlon of the traditional with added events: a planatarium show, a cinematography show, a pantomima, and discussions on the Kegley Commission, women's liberation, ecology, and blacks and minorities.

mu iota sigma

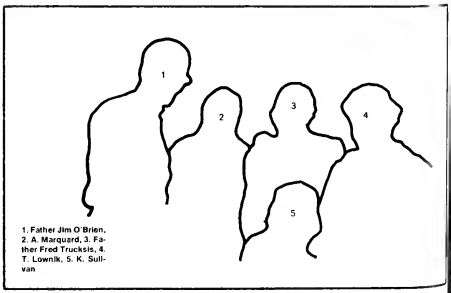
Special care and training of daaf children while bringing members together are goals of Mu Iota Sigma, the national education honorary. Individual tutoring helps daaf children to understand the world around them and offers studants an opportunity to gain experiance in their fiald. The members again sponsored their annual Christmas party for deaf children. New mambers were inductad in a candlelight ceremony.



1. K. Milna, 2. M. Robin, 3. K. Mazarik, 4. S. Carlson, praaident

newman center

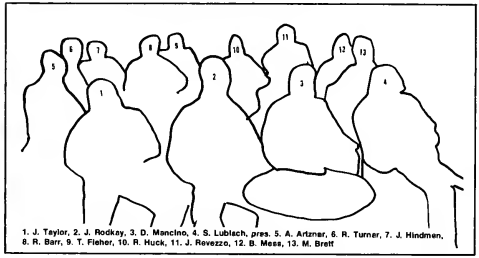
KSU's Newman Center is a ministry of priests and laymen representing the presence of the Catholic church on the Kent campus. Learning about the contemporary community and applying such knowledge to its own programs enables Newman Center to offer a counseling service. Research and study include all aspects of life which relate to the moral and spiritual concerns of the college student. Its hallmark is its availability to students at all hours, and in every aspect of a students' life. Newman is a service effort to study, counsel and communicate with students in an atmosphere receptive to influencing development and growth.



1. Father Jim O'Brien, 2. A. Marquard, 3. Father Fred Trucksis, 4. T. Lownik, 5. K. Sullivan

order of omega

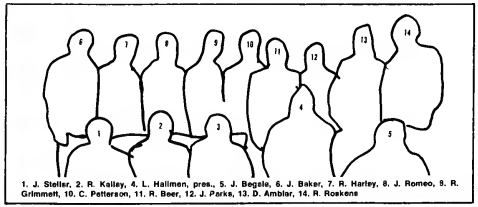
The Order of Omega is a national honorary for outstanding fraternity men. They're selected on the basis of scholarship, office held and service. Nominations and initiations are held during fall quarter.



1. J. Taylor, 2. J. Rodkay, 3. D. Mancino, 4. S. Lubiach, pres. 5. A. Artzner, 6. R. Turner, 7. J. Hindmen, 8. R. Barr, 9. T. Fleher, 10. R. Huck, 11. J. Revezzo, 12. B. Mess, 13. M. Brett

omicron delta kappa

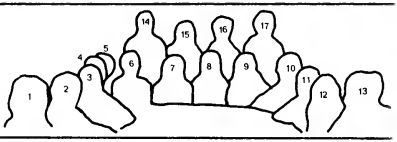
The qualifications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa are service to the campus, scholarship, outstanding character, democratic ideals, and leadership in areas such as student government, residence halls, varsity athletics, student publications, and military and fraternal orders. The 39 members, students, faculty, alumni and campus leaders, participated this year in the ODK Leadership Banquet and the Campus Day Alumni Breakfast.



1. J. Steller, 2. R. Kelley, 4. L. Hallmen, pres., 5. J. Begele, 6. J. Baker, 7. R. Harley, 8. J. Romeo, 9. R. Grimmett, 10. C. Patterson, 11. R. Beer, 12. J. Parks, 13. D. Ambler, 14. R. Roskens

panhel council

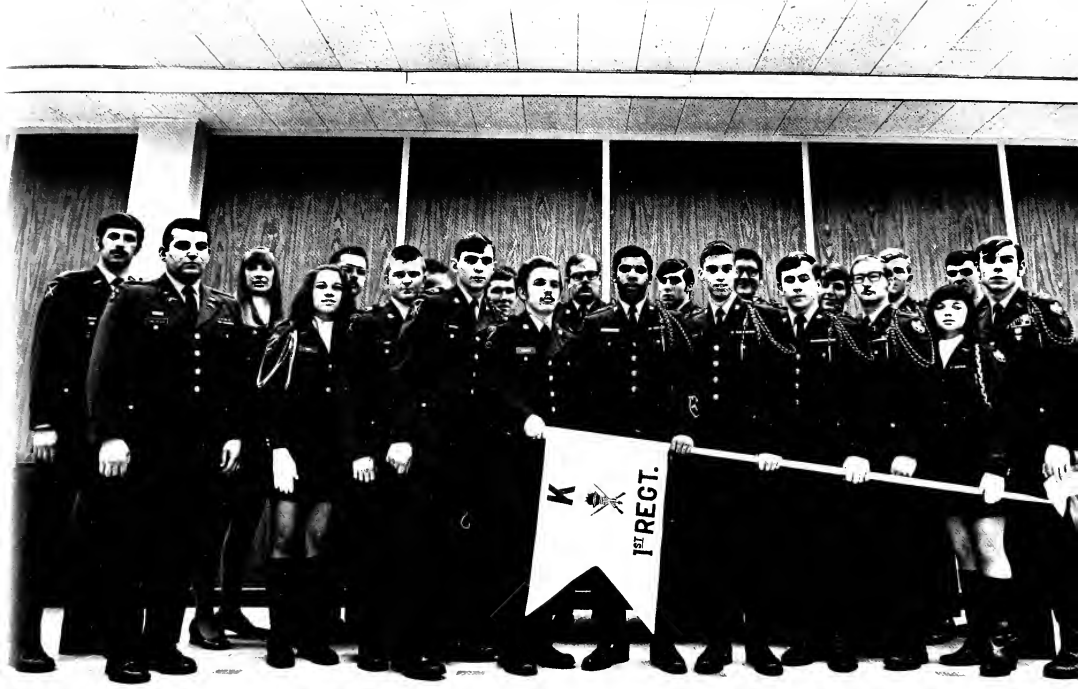
This year, Panhel Council is co-sponsoring Sigma Chi Derby Day, Pork Barrel, May Day Relays, Homecoming and Campus Day elections and activities with IFC. The 27 members of Panhel bring together the sororities to promote greater interaction between the Greeks and the campus.

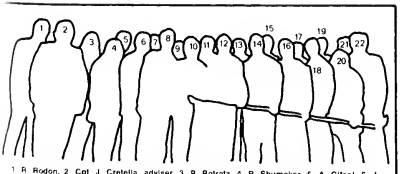


1. D. Mermer, 2. L. Franklin, 3. M. Hedges, 4. K. Rielly, 5. P. Billich, 6. S. Krisch, 7. D. Hitch, 8. T. Kuttler, 9. P. Lister, 10. A. Miller, 11. L. Norcia, 12. D. Sarollo, 13. M. Klass, 14. N. Ringle, 15. T. Pederson, 16. S. Mees, 17. W. Stilwell

phi alpha theta

Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honorary, consists of both undergraduate and graduate students. Two initiation banquets are held yearly, in addition to monthly meetings featuring guest speakers who discuss historical topics. Members also take part in panel discussions; one of the topics dealt with the obligations of the professional historian. Each year members of Phi Alpha Theta attend both regional and state meetings of the chapter





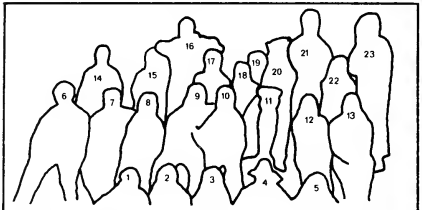
1 R Rodon, 2 Cpt J Cretella, adviser, 3 P Potratz, 4 R Shumaker, 5 A Cifoni, 6 J Target, 7 J Nelson, 8 K Moyers, 9 J Hillsman, 10 J Kapilan, 11 D Brumm, 12 D Gowens, 13 G Williams, 14 J Meleney, 15 T Vasallo, 16 J Lenart, 17 D Wright, 18 C Duncan, 19 R Crane, 20 E Velez, 21 M Krejci, 22 H Hueston

pershing rifles

Performing service to the university and the city is the primary purpose of Pershing Rifles. Projects included sponsoring a Battalion Drill Meet, the 1971 Military Ball and a field training exercise. The group made plans to attend the Cherry Blossom festival in Washington, D.C. Seven members live in their house on Crain Street which was built in the 1830's. Nationally the largest military fraternity in the world, KSU's chapter holds parties for local orphans, and sponsors a child overseas.

sailing

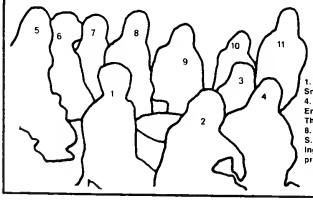
Sailing Club, "one of the most traveled clubs on campus," journeys to Ohio State, Cincinnati, Purdue, and Navy, adding to the total of five meets each fall and spring. This year the group acquired the use of Silver Lake for home meets. Three Flying Juniors and a Rascal are the crafts used for competition and training of new members. Such training includes classroom training which is provided for an hour before the weekly meetings. Novices also gain sailing experience whenever they can get themselves and a skipper together at Silver Lake. Between 60 and 70 people travel to meets, with 10 on the racing team and the remainder comprising the "party team."



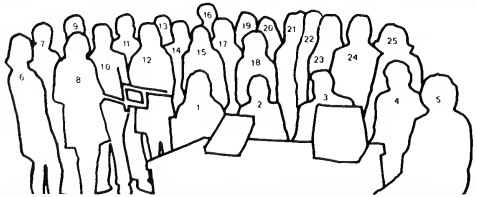
1. B. Smith, 2. K. McLaughlin, 3. K. Greene, 4. C. Mason, 5. K. Pinkis, 6. S. Risalliti, 7. W. Phillips, 8. C. Scott, 9. C. Kaulholz, 10. G. Sivertsen, 11. C. Brown, 12. J. Vahldieck, 13. T. Doyle, 14 C. Simmons, 15. P. Turner, 16. B. Hyslop, 17. C. Templer, 18. J. Marr, 19. B. Erickson, 20. M. Bluestein, 21. M. Alderman, 22. J. Larosa, 23. S. Coy

phi gamma nu

Organized on campus in 1951, Phi Gamma Nu, Rho chapter, recognizes scholarly women in the field of business. Besides hearing two guest speakers each year, and contributing regularly to their project of supporting a foster child in Korea, they earn money by selling candy and working at various office jobs. Traditionally, they look forward to their Founders Day banquet in February, and an annual spring picnic. All members must have a 3.00 accumulative average in business and pass a written exam. This organization has been in the top ten in scholarship among women's business honoraries for the past 14 years.



1. D. Griffith, 2. M. Smith, 3. J. Dunning, 4. C. Duffy, 5. E. Emerick, 6. M. Thomas, 7. N. Long, 8. E. Lichtenberg, 9. S. Decker, 10. C. Elling, 11. D. McCarver, president



1 G Kotusa 2 K Wong, 3 B Hill, 4 M Kolowski, 5 A Watson, pres 6 S. West, 7 W Papay, 8 L Morehead, 9. K. Cummins, sponsor, 10 K Fox, 11 R. Sigrist, 12 E Mantsch, 13 S Mottice, 14 D Rothstein, 15 C Gladd, 16 M Battista, 17 J Reho, 18 S Magyer, 19 A Tiffard, 20 B Mallet, 21 D Marquart, 22 R Johnson, 23 M Miller, 24 F Hartis, 25 T Smith

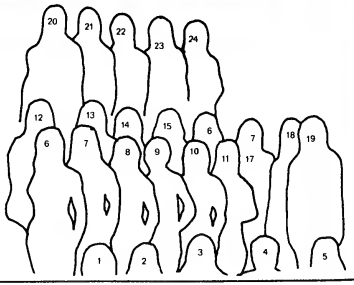
phi mu epsilon

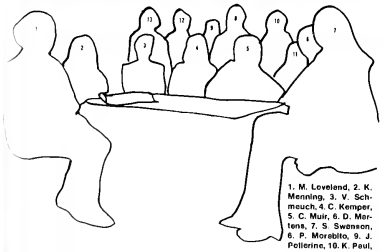
Membership in Phi Mu Epsilon consists of selected students who are proficiant in mathematics. New mambers joined the organization at an annual initiation dinner, and later got acquainted with mathamatics faculty and student majors at a tea

sharks

Often described as a troupe of dancers using water as their stage is the Sharks Synchronized Swim Club, organized at KSU in 1949. Last year the theme of their annual spring show was "Sign of the Times" and was highlighted by the whole group doing a number called the "Age of Aquarius". When first inducted, a member is a "Guppy," but the perfection of aquatic stunts wins him the title of "Shark." Each year the Sherks look forward to the Intercollegiate Synchronized Swim Meet when clubs throughout the Midwest are invited to participate.

1. C. Marvin, 2. R. Green, 3. B. Debule, 4. C. Fisco, 5. C. Kelly, 6. E. Nowak, 7. J. Wede, 8. C. Gribby, 9. J. Herrington, 10. K. Dunn, 11. B. Mengel, 12. K. Gedeon, 13. G. Wasshanun, 14. L. Janecek, 15. D. Cetchpole, 16. J. Janecek, 17. J. Wiesenann, 18. J. Toye, 19. D. Dehme, 20. H. Zitek, 21. M. Rose, 22. G. Thiersch, 23. C. Koncal, 24. B. Grindle, president





1. M. Loveland, 2. K. Menning, 3. V. Schmeuch, 4.C. Kemper, 5. C. Muir, 6. D. Mertens, 7. S. Swenson, 8. P. Morabito, 9. J. Pellerine, 10. K. Paul, 11. K. Vaughn, 12. L. Noyes, 13. T. West, president

sigma alpha eta

Sigma Alpha Eta, a service organization in the community, is the national speech pathology and audiology honorary at KSU. Meetings are held monthly with various other workshops sponsored by the members throughout the year. This year Sigma Alpha Eta members volunteered to tutor mentally retarded children at The Hattie Larlham Foundation. They hope to offer their tutoring services to the whole community in the future. Other projects sponsored were their annual Christmas party, working with the Easter Seal committee and their Spring Initiation Banquet.

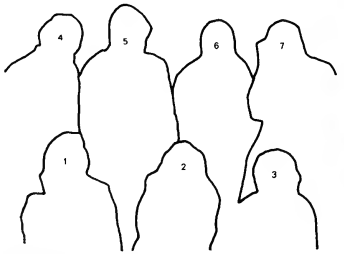
sigma delta chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, raises standards of competence, recognizes achievement and recruits talent. Membership is open to any journalism major. Because all but four members graduated last year, a fall initiation was held in addition to the annual spring one. Representatives were sent to the national convention held in Chicago in October. For Christmas, the organization bought and distributed food baskets to needy families. Another group project involves traveling to branch campuses and helping out with their student publications.

1. C. Mueller, 2. E. Safranick, 3. T. Knowles, 4. B. Lazarus, 5. G. Williams, 6. S. Miller, 7. J. Nichols, 8. J. Schulte, 9. R. McNees, 10. L. Rose, 11. B. Post, 12. J. Schmitz

s.p.o.t.

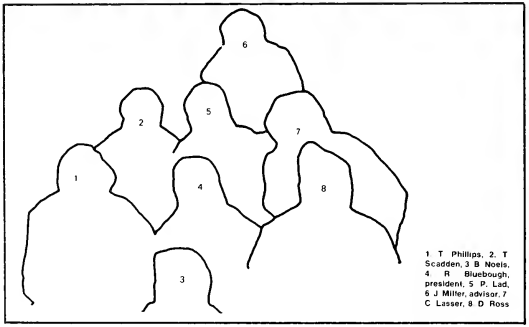
Student Project of Today works to increase international understanding through participation. Last summer a few students attended a work camp in Europe. Volunteers pay for their own travel to and from the camp, while food, lodging and insurance are provided at the camp. Students do various types of manual labor or social work. S.P.O.T. members are working to become accredited with the Experimental College. During the year they sponsor several fund raising projects.



1. C. Miller, 2. P. Melone, 3. S. Ryedak, 4. Dr. J. Biedler, 5. D. Barrere, 6. L. Digge, 7. B. Koehler

skating club

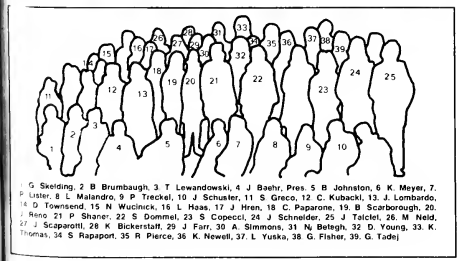
Recreation is the primary goal of Skating Club. In their first year on campus, the club is developing their instructional program; now the advanced members teach the beginners. Closely associated with Phi Kappa Theta, the two groups co-host parties and beer blasts. The 75 members hope to double their count in the future. Their biggest activity this year was the presentation of "Ice Fantasy '71," which included group acts, competition relays and ice follies. Professional Cheryl Gosselin, who has skated in the "Ice Follies," co-ordinated the event.



1 T Phillips, 2 T Scadden, 3 B Noels, 4 R Bluebough, president, 5 P Lad, 6 J Miller, advisor, 7 C Lasser, 8 D Ross

ski club

Ski Club, a non-competitive social organization, has the largest membership of all groups on campus. The 300 members vary in skills from the novice to certified ski instructors. The club arranges for weekly trips to a local ski area where members take lessons, ski and visit in the lodge which provides a band for entertainment. Membership in the ski club entitles members to a slight discount on equipment. Other activities sponsored by the group include weekend trips to New York and Pennsylvania, a week long trip to Aspen, Colorado, over spring break, a ski show for the benefit of the Olympic Ski fund, and occasional skating parties. Spring quarter the Ski Club goes on a canoe trip.



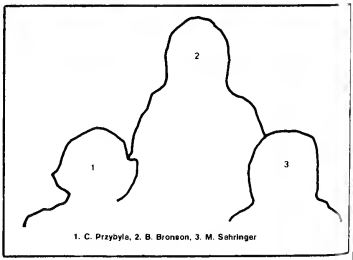
G. Skelding, 2 B Brumbaugh, 3 T Lewandowski, 4 J Baehr, Pres. 5 B Johnston, 6 K Meyer, 7. Luster, 8 L Malandro, 9 P Trecker, 10 J Schuster, 11 S Greco, 12 C. Kubacki, 13 J. Lombardo, 14 D Townsend, 15 N Wucinick, 16 L Haas, 17 J Hren, 18 C. Paparone, 19. B Scarborough, 20. Reno 21 P Shaner, 22 S Dommel, 23 S Copecci, 24 J Schneider, 25 J Taiclel, 26. M Neld, 27 J Scapparotti, 28 K Bickerstaff, 29 J Farr, 30 A. Simmons, 31 N. Betegh, 32 D. Young, 33. K. Thomas, 34 S Rapaport, 35 R Pierce, 36 K. Newell, 37 L Yuska, 38 G. Fisher, 39. G. Tadej

student activities board

Supported by student fees, SAB provides a wide range of student activities: Weekend Flick, Spring Fling, SAB Film Classic, folk festivals, and Creative Arts Festival.

student educ-ational association

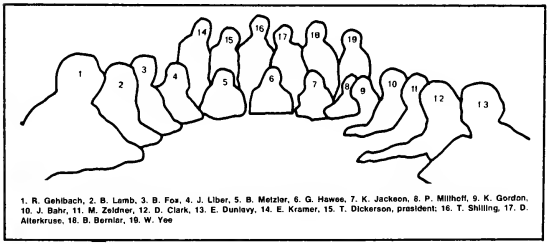
Teaching is the future goal of members of the Student Education Association. To help themselves toward that goal, this year members sponsored a Future Teacher's Day for area high schools, and discussed teaching techniques with other chapters' members during a regional conference. Officers of the group attended Camp Muskingham, a leadership conference. Delegates from Kent's Chapter helped to write a new Constitution for the national organization.



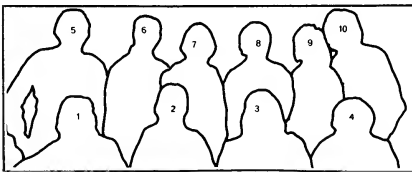
1. C. Przybyla, 2. B. Bronson, 3. M. Sehringer

student senate

Student Senate through various programs pushed for more control of Student Activities money to gain more power for students. Through the Senate Emergency Fund, they funded worthwhile programs such as Black History Month and the hockey club. The Senators approved and set up the Legal Aid Clinic on a part time basis to provide pre-trial advice to students. Student Senators were unsure about the results of their efforts to provide increased communication with the administration. Problems hampered efforts of the Senate, and towards the end of the year, they supported the attempt to write a new Constitution for Student Government.



1. R. Gehlbach, 2. B. Lamb, 3. B. Fox, 4. J. Liber, 5. B. Metzler, 6. G. Hawee, 7. K. Jackson, 8. P. Millhoff, 9. K. Gordon, 10. J. Bahr, 11. M. Zeldner, 12. D. Clark, 13. E. Dunlavy, 14. E. Kramer, 15. T. Dickerson, president; 16. T. Shilling, 17. D. Alterkruse, 18. B. Bernier, 19. W. Yee



1. R. Peabody, 2. C. Morgen, 3. B. Gage, 4. D. Clerk, 5. S. Giffillen, 6. J. Buchanen, 7. T. Dickenen, 8. W. Slocum, 9. C. Bevender, 10. J. Nubar

phi epsilon kappa

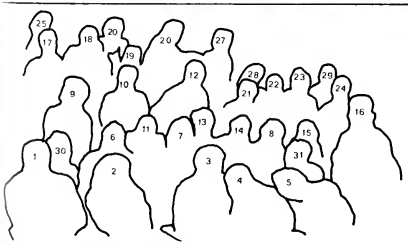
Phi Epsilon Kappa, an honorary service organization, works to promote advanced study of health, physical education and recreation at KSU. Meetings are held twice a month where members discuss various projects for the year. This year members sponsored a basketball game for a boys club and donated Christmas toys to needy families. They also help at sporting events throughout the year as ushers. In the spring Phi Epsilon Kappa members hold a banquet with an outstanding sports figure as guest speaker.

1. T. Sharp, 2. S. Hamada, 3. D. Hover, 4. B. Munson, president; 5. P. Nabil, 6. M. Patterson, 7. M. Paget, 8. J. Begala, 9. D. Paskert, 10. T. Burick, 11. N. Digrino, 12. P. Telchert, 13. R. Kosisky, 14. D. Rango, 15. K. Morganstern, 16. D. Locy, 17. R. Kamp, 18. A. Weiner, 19. T. Phillips, 20. T. Mallett, 21. R. Bachna, adviser

veterans assoc

The goal of Veterans Association is "to aid the veteran as he procures an academic goal." In the past, this organization bused disabled veterans from Cleveland hospitals and took them to a Flashes basketball game. With female helpers, the hospital veterans attend sporting and social events, and are given tours of the campus. This activity of helping other veterans is planned to continue, because, in the words of one of the club members, "Everyone digs the hell out of it."

1. J. Piter, 2. R. Stelskal, 3. A. Vankirk, president; 4. B. Andrzhaewski, 5. D. Berg, 6. R. Arbaugh, 7. D. Dziadosz, 8. T. Renner



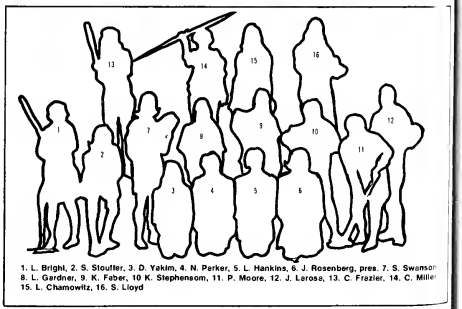
1. B Marrone 2. K. Greene 3 J. Robb 4. J. Ambrose 5. W. Eames 6. D. Thorn 7. J. Hickson 8 B Cowell 9 C. Long 10. N. Weisthal 11. J. Roche 12. J. Fitzgerald 13. L Beale 14. B. McCoy 15. J. Dannley 16. D. Dimanna 17. K. Ward 18. C. Stylinski 19. V. Amster 20 K. Shaub 21. D. Wolfson 22 B Circosta 23. A Stokes 24 T. Libertore 25. R. Fleitz 26. M. Wilt 27. R. Candea 28. J. Taylor 29. G. Bennedetti

wksu

So, you want to work at WKSU? Let me show you around the radio station . . . "Bob Marrone plays hit MUSIC!" . . . This is AM Control 2, with 2 cart machines, 2 turntables, 2 tape decks, constant chatter and spit on the microphone . . . This is Studio C, used for AM news, production and training sessions . . . This is Continuity, the center for organization, ideas and confusion . . . Where's the announcer? "WKSU-FM presents an interlude of recorded music" . . . and downstairs, is TV-2, and *The Weekender* . . . "Fade to black, up on 5, sound, light the slide, open the announce booth. Read it" . . . Studio A, Master Control and the Control Room . . . "Ready 1, open his mike, cue him and take 1" . . . Learning, teaching and serving . . . "This is WKSU, Kent."

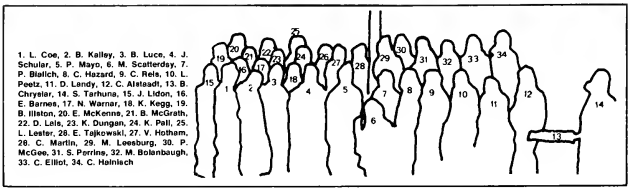
women's recreation assoc.

Girls in the WRA are not "Janie Jocks." Members want to further athletics and sports at the highest level and still have fun. WRA opens the gyms and swimming pools on campus to all coeds with its intramural programs and open gym sessions, with competition organized on an inter-dorm and inter-organization basis.



1. L. Bright, 2. S. Stoutter, 3. D. Yekim, 4. N. Parker, 5. L. Hankins, 6. J. Rosenberg, pres. 7. S. Swanson 8. L. Gardner, 9. K. Faber, 10 K. Stephensom, 11. P. Moore, 12. J. Larosa, 13. C. Frazier, 14. C. Miller 15. L. Chamowitz, 16. S. Lloyd

alpha gamma delta



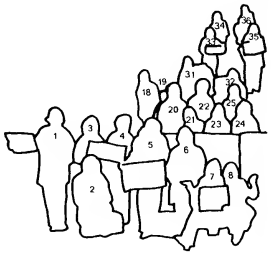
1. L. Coe, 2. B. Kelley, 3. B. Luce, 4. J. Schular, 5. P. Mayo, 6. M. Scatterday, 7. P. Blatlich, 8. C. Hazard, 9. C. Reis, 10. L. Peetz, 11. D. Landy, 12. C. Alstaadt, 13. B. Chrysler, 14. S. Tarhuna, 15. J. Lidon, 16. E. Barnes, 17. N. Warner, 18. K. Kegg, 19. B. Hilston, 20. E. McKenna, 21. B. McGrath, 22. D. Leis, 23. K. Dungan, 24. K. Pell, 25. L. Lester, 26. E. Tajkowski, 27. V. Hotham, 28. C. Martin, 29. M. Leesburg, 30. P. McGee, 31. S. Perrins, 32. M. Bolanbaugh, 33. C. Elliot, 34. C. Heinisch

"laugh. and I'll laugh with you:

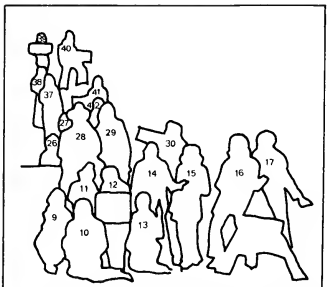
cry. and I'll cry too. for whatever comes to assail you is there to assail me"

alpha chi omega

"together let us seek the heights"



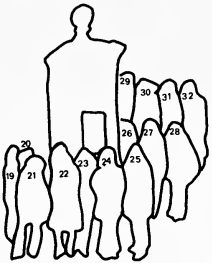
1. J. Knoch 2. C. Zigmunt 3. J. Bond 4. S. Rutle 5. K. Milne 6. S. Brown 7. N. Levis 8. L. Macaulay 18. B. Boguski 19. N. Burghardt 20. L. Klotz 21. S. Swanson 22. J. Reed 23. N. Ringle 24. D. Hensel 25. K. Eliashel 31. J. Culbertson 32. D. Percich 33. K. Kadowaki 34. L. Wedler 35. C. Destefano 38. J. Jeffery



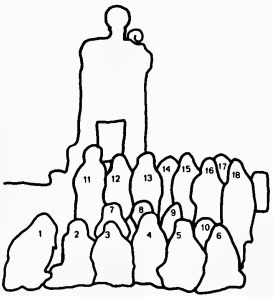
9. L. Noyes 10. S. Sell 11. L. Forcelle 12. F. Ferrante 3. J. Glammarie 14. J. Roesinger 15. S. Koleba 16. J. Muraski 17. N. Kadlowec 26. K. Berg 27. S. Jimeson 28. D. Stevenson 29. J. Tressler 30. B. Laurenzi 37. L. Haas 38. M. Mezur 39. K. Jackson 40. J. Zavecky 41. L. Simons 42. K. Schnaider

alpha phi

"founded upon a rock"



19. J. Johnson, 20. A. Bleshman, 21. J. McMannis, 22. S. Dommell, 23. S. Rapaport, 24. F. Hodnett, 25. J. Hawkins, 26. A. Winton, 27. L. Alexender, 28. P. Lomberdo, 29. B. Holland, 30. C. Keith, 31. K. Meyer, 32. F. Foredes.



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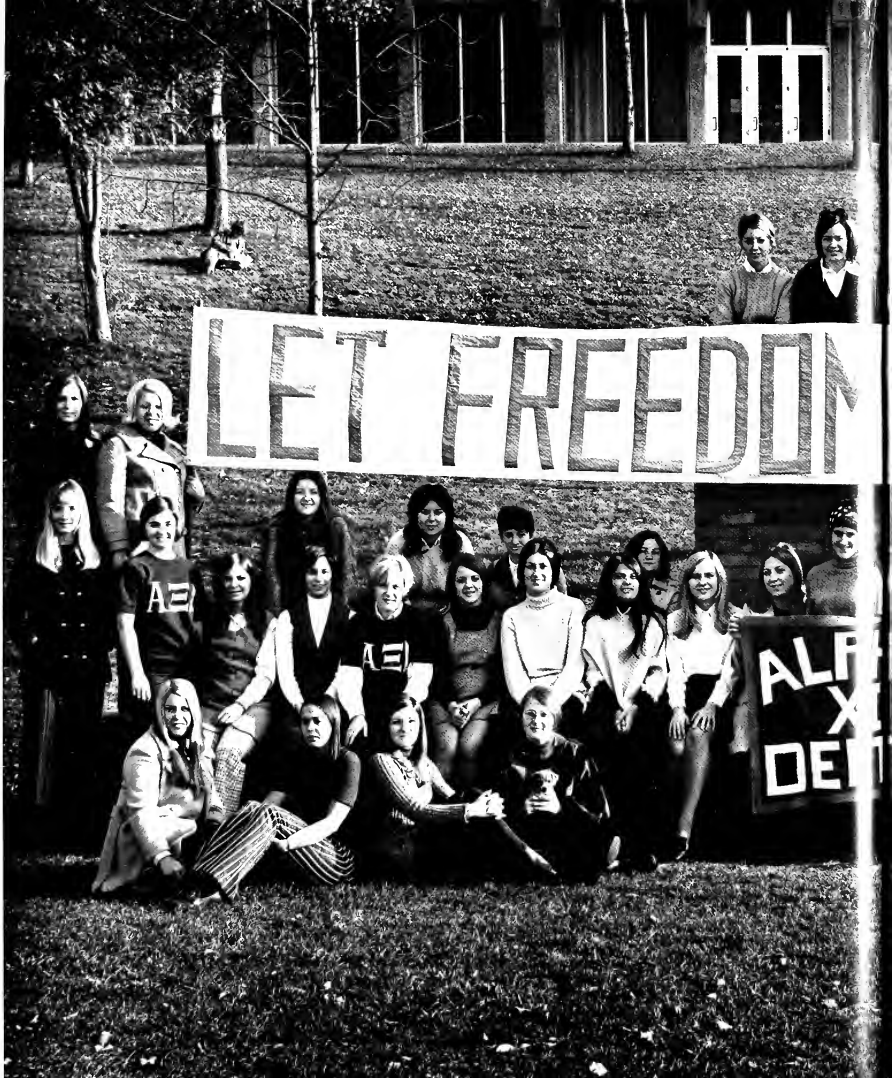
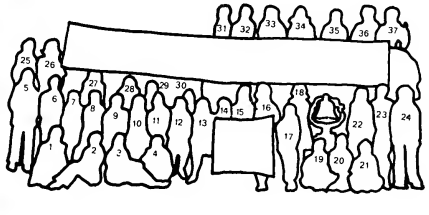

LET FREEDOM
ΑΞ
ΑΞ

alpha xi delta

"though YOU can't give thousands, be one of the thousands who GIVE"



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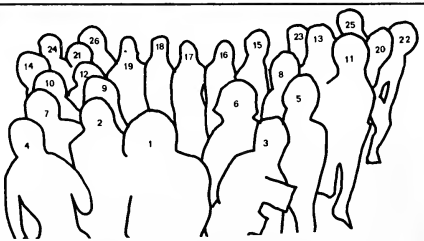
alpha kappa alpha

"by merit. and by culture"



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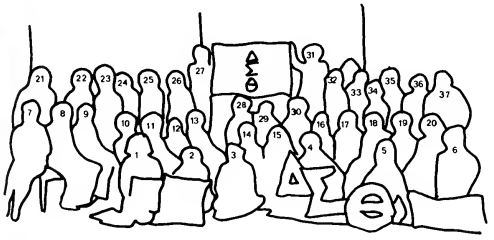
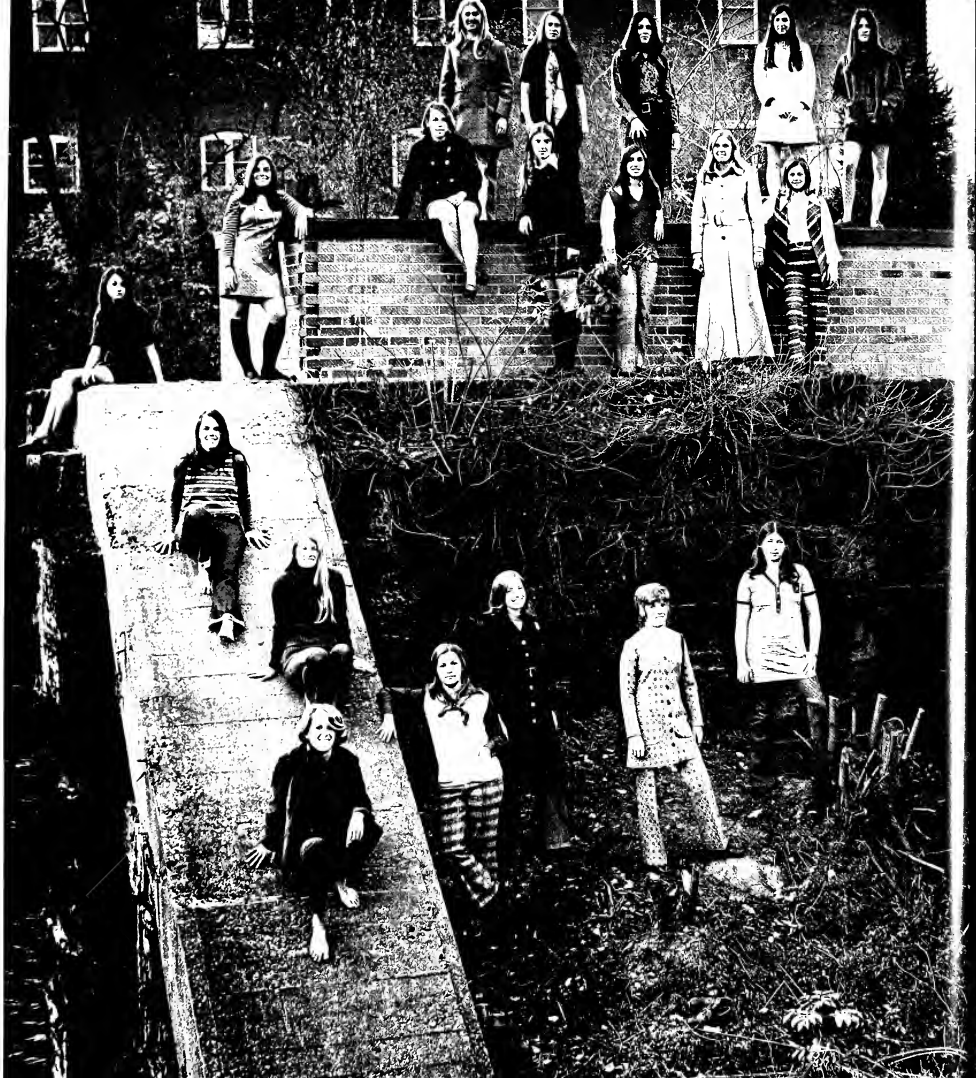
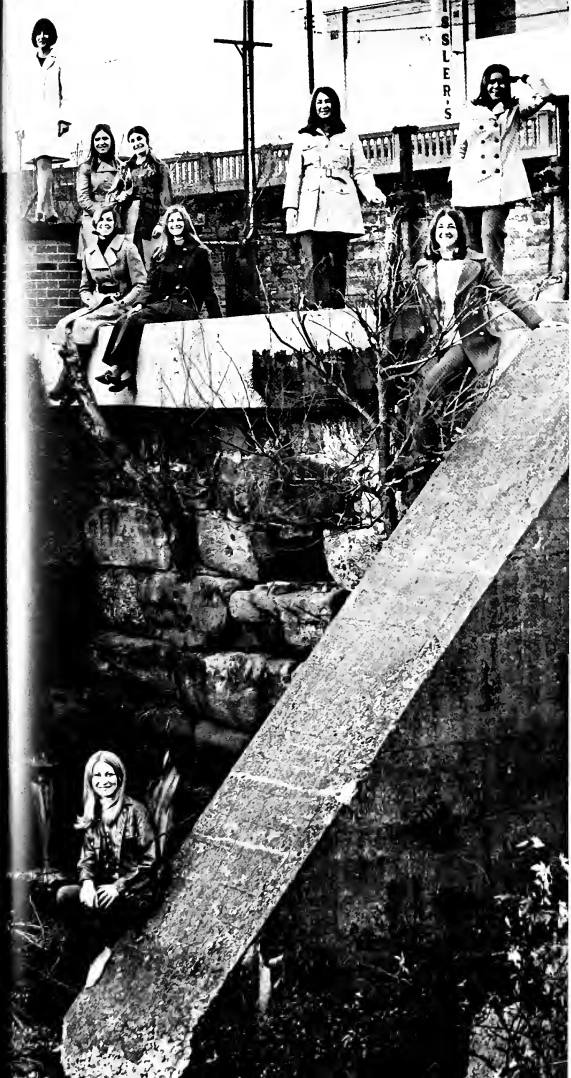


1. C. Hill, 2. D. Chapman, 3. C. Ross, 4. W. McDonald, 5. G. Thorton, 6. M. Trimble, 7. B. Robinson, 8. S. Smith, 9. A. Scott, 10. S. Mitchal, president; 11. C. Hampton, 12. S. Wood, 13. L. Williams, 14. L. Murphy, 15. L. Carter, 16. P. Burton, 17. L. Kilburn, 18. J. Woolfolk, 19. L. Franklin, 20. O. Williams, 21. R. Dobbins, 22. B. Rucker, 23. D. McDaniel, 24. M. Leonard, 25. G. Perry, 26. E. Simmons, 27. D. McElryo, 28. C. Smith, 29. S. Stallworth, 30. S. Hollinger, 31. A. Kilkenny, 32. S. Herd, 33. A. Bowe, 34. M. Jewett, 35. R. Price, 36. Y. Bernet, 37. J. Cochren, 38. C. Lofton

delta sigma theta

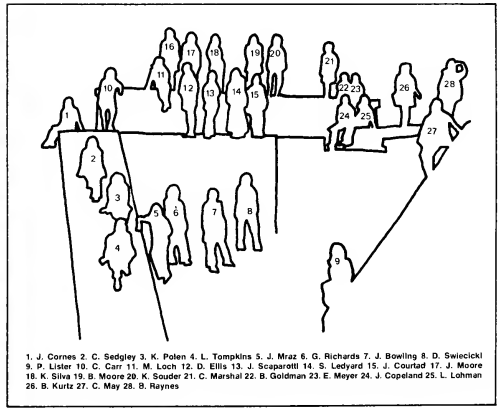
"To be young. gifted. BLACK. and a DELTA. . . . that's where it's at!"





chi omega

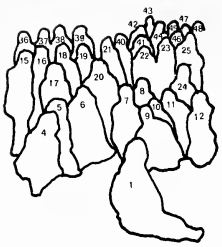
"hellenic culture through christian ideals"



1. J. Cornes 2. C. Sedgley 3. K. Polen 4. L. Tompkins 5. J. Mraz 6. G. Richards 7. J. Bowling 8. D. Swiecicki 9. P. Lister 10. C. Carr 11. M. Loch 12. D. Ellis 13. J. Scaparotti 14. S. Ledyard 15. J. Courtad 17. J. Moore 18. K. Silva 19. B. Moore 20. K. Souder 21. C. Marshal 22. B. Goldman 23. E. Meyer 24. J. Copeland 25. L. Lohman 26. B. Kurtz 27. C. May 28. B. Raynes

delta gamma

"onward.
upward.
adhere
to high
ideals"



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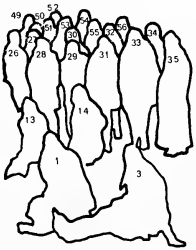
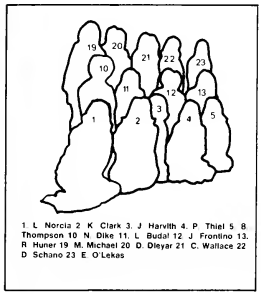


13. K. Metcalf, 14. M. Thomas, 26. L. Burning, 27. L. Williams, 28. P. Kurilla, 29. L. Scaffide, 30. J. Schultz, 31. C. Watkins, 32. L. Golf, 33. B. Fallis, 34. K. Schuller, 35. D. Grancey, 49. M. Tomer, 50. K. Platterle, 51. S. Salley, 52. N. Reash, 53. S. Walkar, 54. G. Schuller, 55. L. McCoy, 56. G. Gerhardt

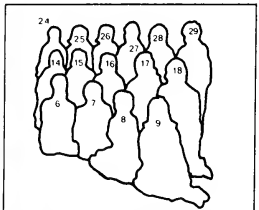
Delta

delta zeta

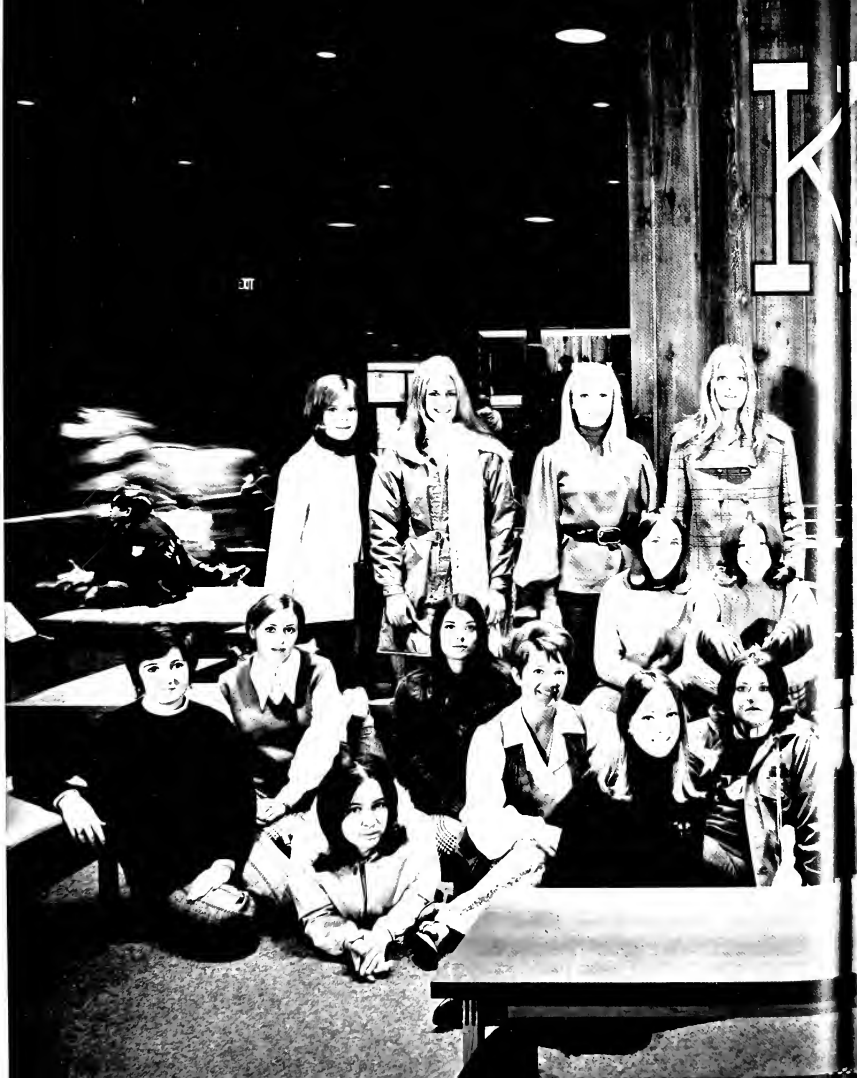
"let the flame endure forever"

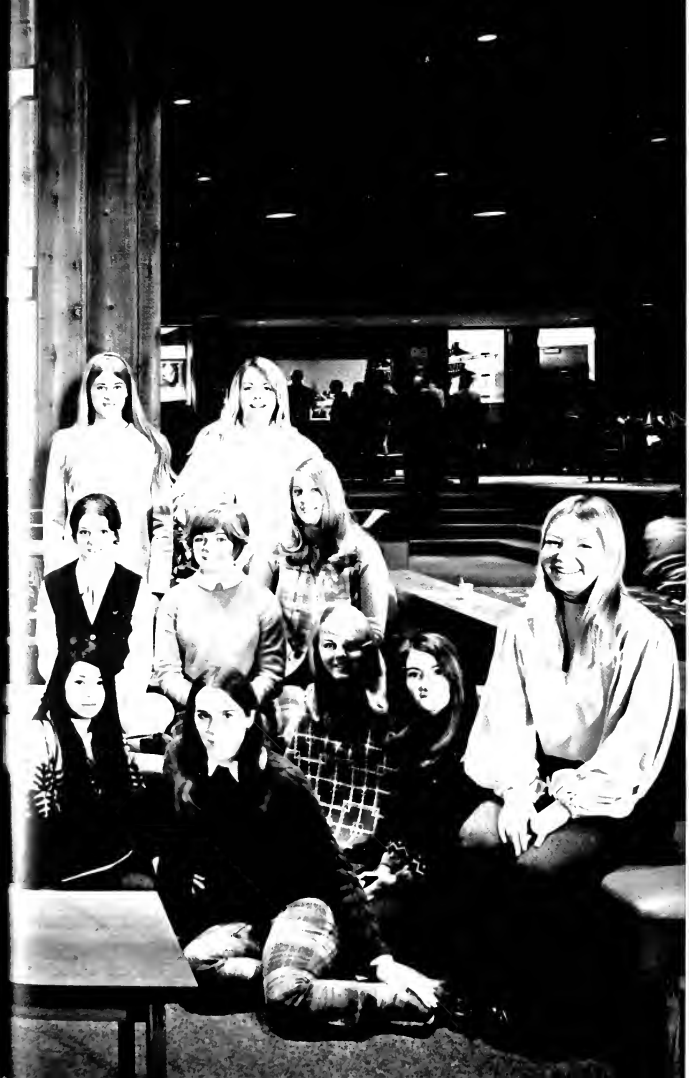


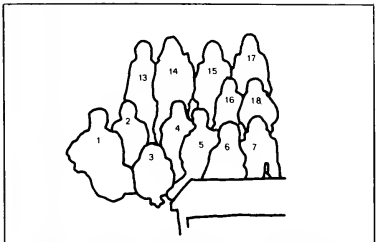
1 L Norcia 2 K Clark 3 J Harvith 4 P Thiel 5 B Thompson 10 N Dike 11 L Budal 12 J Frontino 13 R Huner 19 M Michael 20 D Dleyar 21 C Wallace 22 D Schano 23 E O'Lekas



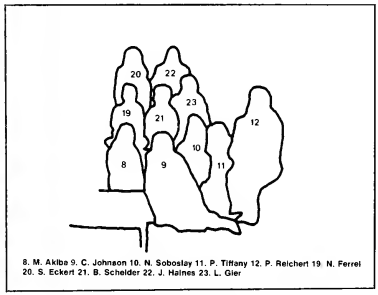
6 W Tepper 7 J Zimmerman 8 C Stapf 9 T Pederson 14 N Platt 15 T Kyttler 16 N Himler 17 W Irwin 18 P Godshalk 24 D Martin 25 L Michaux 26 J Gorman 27 P Bissler 28 E Scheerer 29 Mrs H Young







1. C. Gage 2. C. Bowman 3. C. Seuffert 4. D. Clark 5. S. Mees 6. S. Kirsch 7. J. Cabala 13. J. Palmer 14. C. Kubacki 15. W. Stilwell 16. L. Woodbridge 17. J. Bondhus 18. J. Eberhardt



8. M. Akiba 9. C. Johnson 10. N. Sobosley 11. P. Tiffany 12. P. Reichert 19. N. Ferrel 20. S. Eckert 21. B. Schelder 22. J. Haines 23. L. Gier

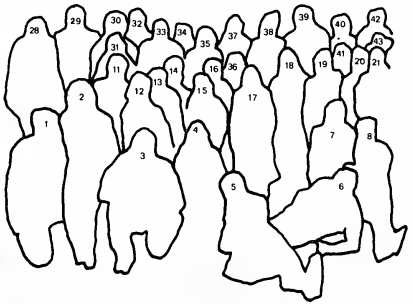
gamma phi beta

"founded upon a rock"

K.S.U.
WRESTLING

alpha tau omega

"pi epsilon, epsilon pi"



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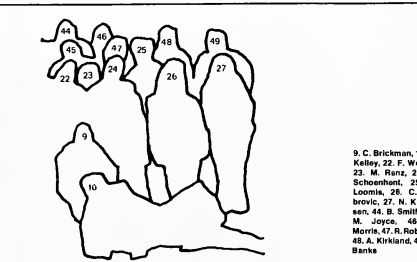
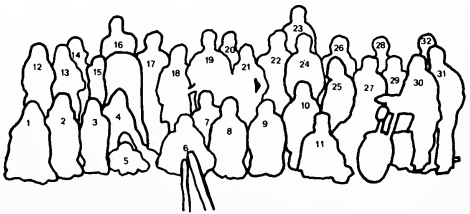


9. C. Brickman, 10. D. Kelley, 22. F. Wojten, 23. M. Renz, 24. C. Schoenhent, 25. L. Loomis, 26. C. Dobrovic, 27. N. Knudtsen, 44. B. Smith, 45. M. Joyce, 46. L. Morris, 47. R. Roberts, 48. A. Kirkland, 49. C. Banks

16

delta tau delta

"let the system rest in peace"



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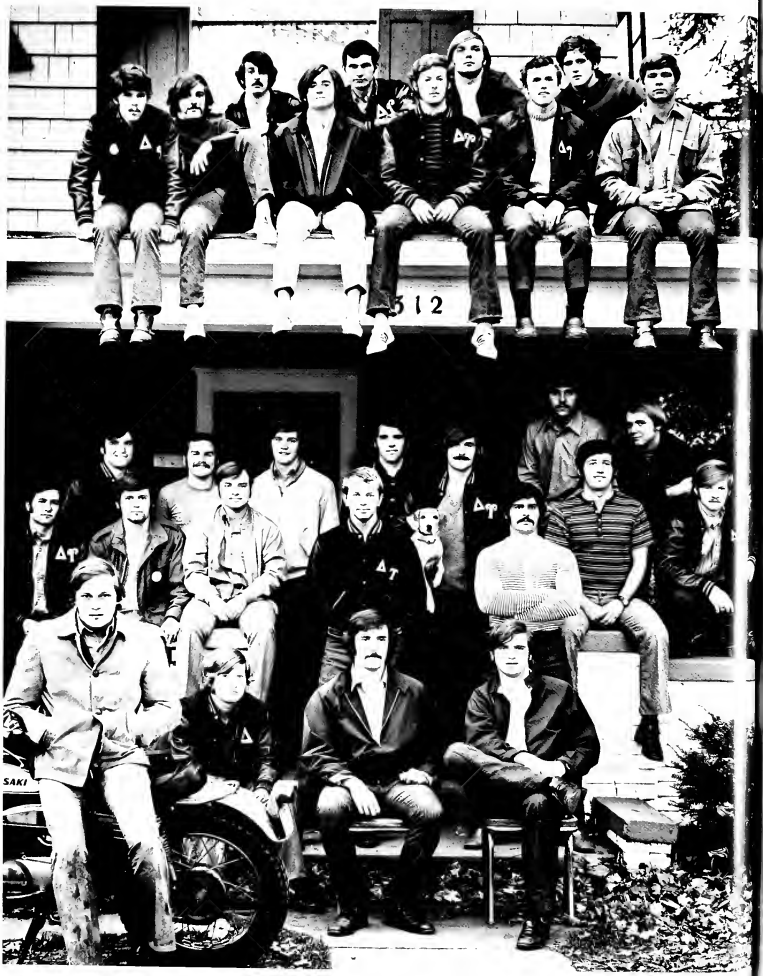
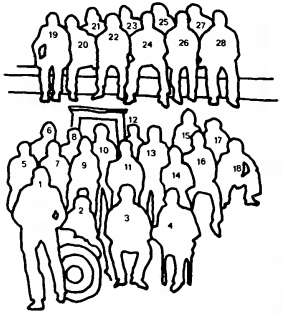
delta upsilon

"justice. our foundation"





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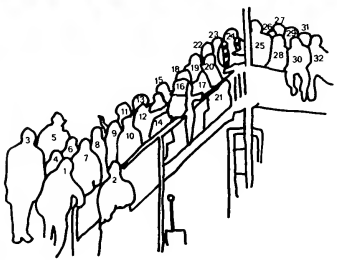


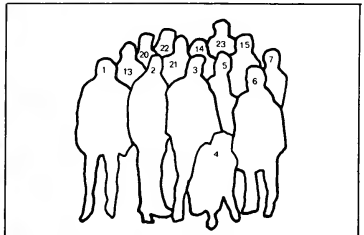
1. J. Rodkey, 2. N. Detter, 3. H. Silvereten, 4. C. Dutley, 5. R. Alexander, 6. D. Owens, 7. L. Kelley, 8. P. Fanning, 9. J. Wilson, 10. R. Utzler, 11. B. VanBourgandien, 12. J. Alexander, 13. M. Geuger, 14. S. Haines, 15. T. Shenosky, 16. E. Moneco, 17. T. Fox, 18. J. Brenner, 19. S. Konrodt, 20. C. Johnson, 21. M. Perls, 22. S. Ness, 23. S. Ericson, 24. J. Weslow, 25. P. Ledd, 26. J. Feikert, 27. E. Monaco, 28. D. Ivy, 29. J. McMennis, 30. B. MacKeller, 31. W. Shisler, 32. R. Koehler

phi delta theta

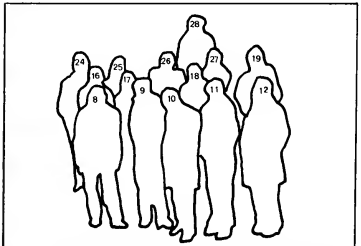
"one man is no man"

kappa sigma

"the star and cresant shall not be worn by every man. but only by him who is worthy to wear it. he must be a gentleman... and. above all else. one who walks in the light of God"



1. S. Simme, 2. G. Tegner, 3. T. Joyce 4. Merk, 5. S. Keith 6. T. Whiting, 7. J. Gillet, 13. R. Dobson, 14, T. Walnum, 15. J. Fultz, 20. J. Gibson, 21. M. Macnemera, 22. K. Dembach, 23. W. Sanders



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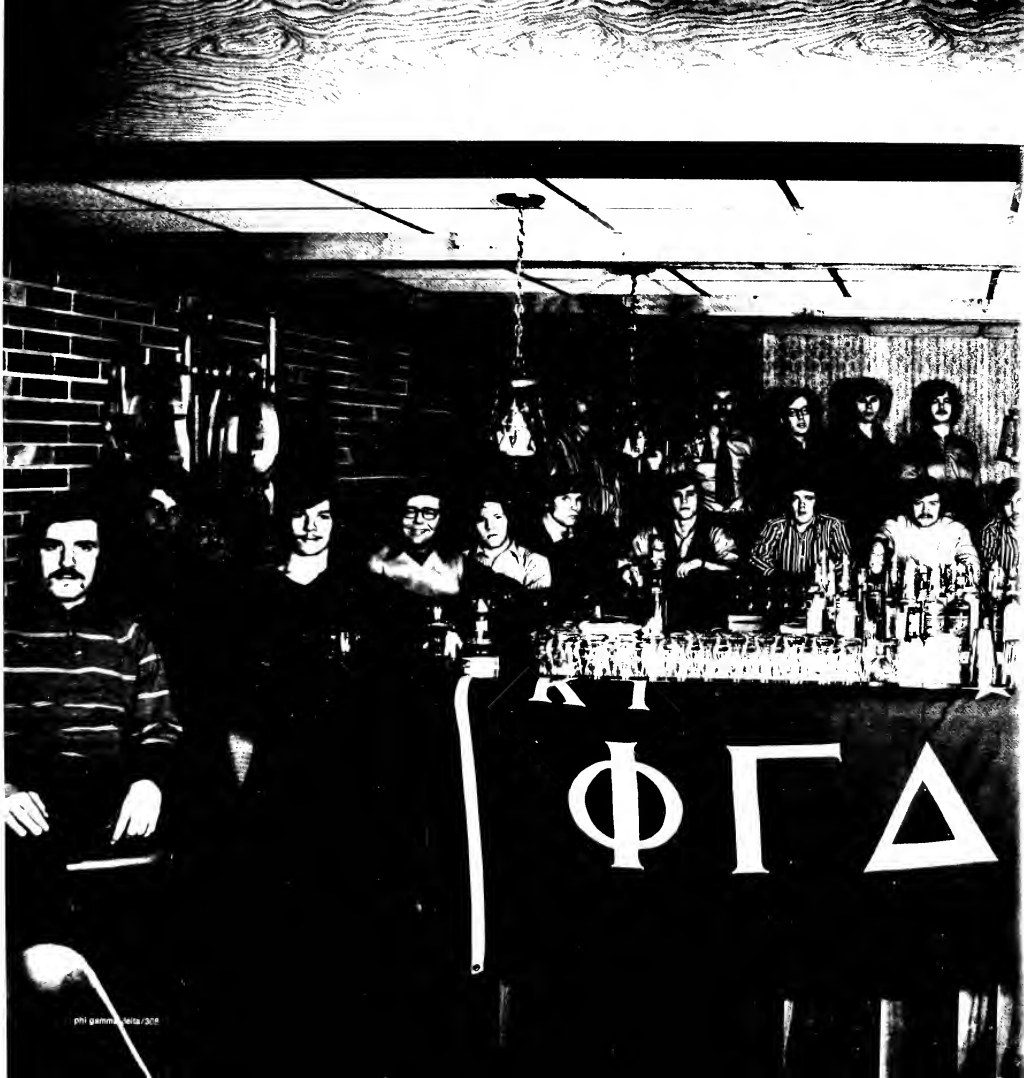
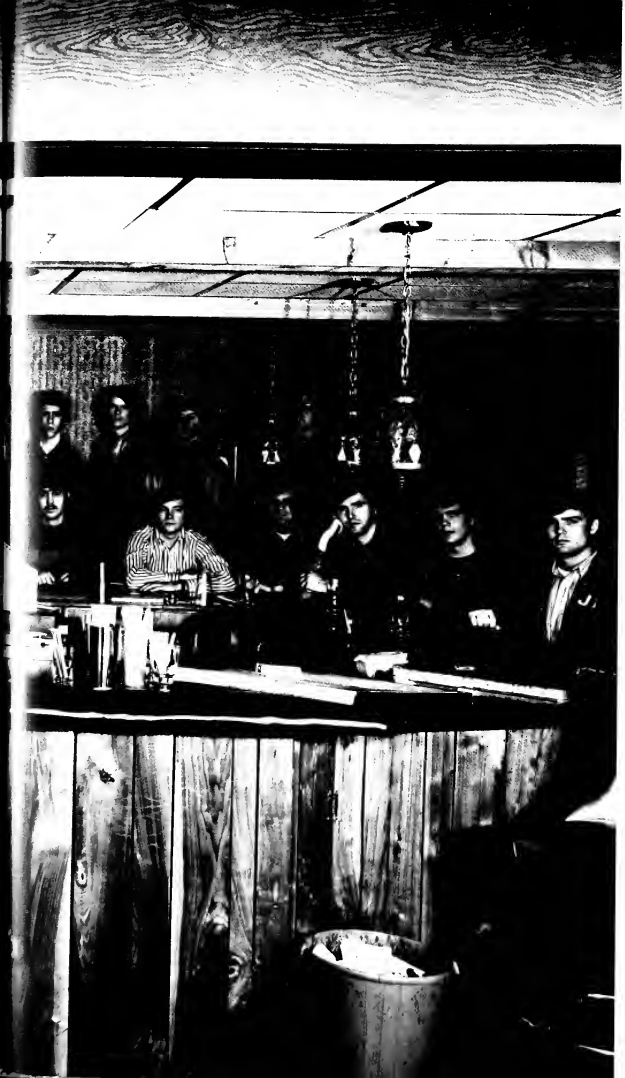
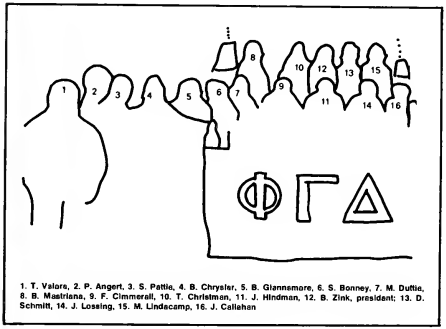

ΦΓΔ



phi gamma delta

"friendship-the sweetest influence"



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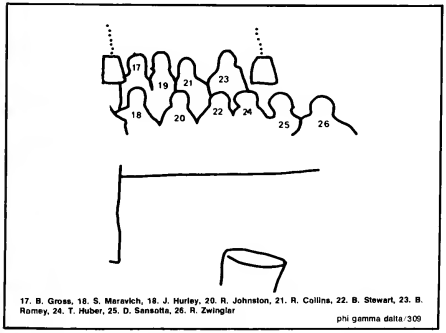
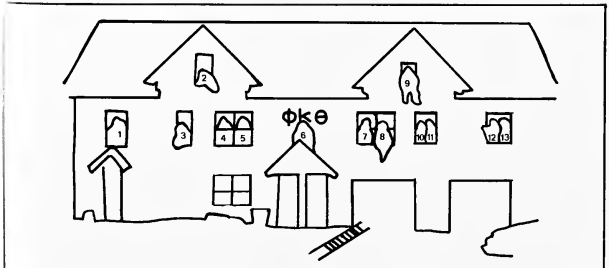


17. B. Gross, 18. S. Maravich, 19. J. Hurley, 20. R. Johnston, 21. R. Collins, 22. B. Stewart, 23. B. Romey, 24. T. Huber, 25. D. Sansotta, 26. R. Zwingler

phi kappa psi



1. C. Mix, 2. M. Fiedler, 3. J. Kapitan, 4. M. Banes, 5. K. Carr, 6. G. Long, 7. G. Boyer, 8. L. Black, 9. R. Polakowski, 10. T. Mervar, 11. B. Daw, 12. C. Green, 13. B. Stratton

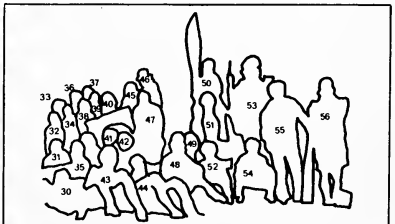
phi kappa theta

"everyman is alike. each man is different"

phi sigma kappa

"when men come together. brotherhood unites"

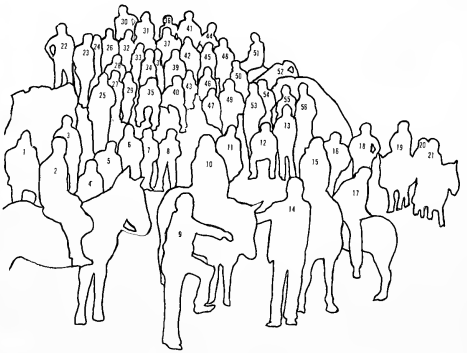
1. R. Grieser, 2. L. Paperone, 3. M. Lovelace, 4. D. Pennel, 5. N. Levis, 6. D. Knowlton, 7. J. Stamets, 8. B. Miha, 9. R. Book, 10. L. Gaskins, 11. V. Petropoll, 12. E. Jablonsky, 13. S. Robinson, 14. M. Stibb, 15. B. Burns, 16. J. Murmen, 17. K. Finley, 18. N. Petek, 19. G. Petek, 20. J. Swiger, 21. K. Milne, 22. T. Malloy, 23. L. Swiger, 24. G. Knough, 25. S. Kamienski, 26. C. Everette, 27. J. Tebbe, 28. R. Shibley, 29. D. Lungard



30. A. Schoolmaster, 31. J. Zimmerman, 32. F. Little, 33. T. Stevens, 34. J. Dunlap, 35. Mr. & Mrs. J. Beyer, 36. K. Lattel, 37. E. Brongo, 38. D. Partyke, 39. F. Melton, 40. P. Ferko, 41. C. Druen, 42. J. Zalaki, 43. B. Denton, 44. B. Shwertz, 45. P. Calderhead, 46. R. Pipa, 47. R. Deeter, 48. L. Turner, 49. L. Brandt, 50. M. Cahja, 51. C. Shufflebottom, 52. G. Turner, 53. S. Lublah, 54. J. Molosky, 55. R. Barr, 56. M. DeMess

sigma alpha epsilon

"phi alpha"



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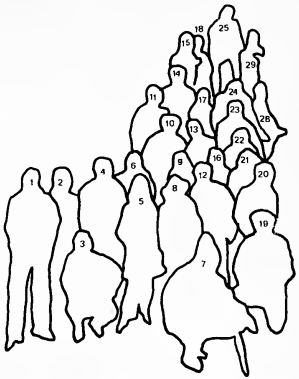
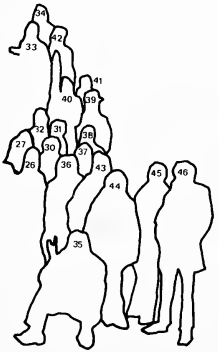
sigma chi

"in hoc signo"



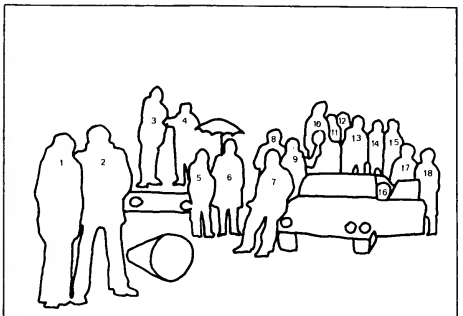
1. M. Prejsner, 2. J. Beal, 3. G. Brockett, 4. A. Artzner, president; 5. D. Orner, 6. B. Laske, 7. S. Skegge, 8. D. Brailmen, 9. C. Hazard, 10. P. Worley, 11. S. McGaughren, 12. S. Borwell, 13. R. Stofler, 14. B. Johnston, 15. F. Bell, 16. J. Weber, 17. Colleen Conway, 18. F. Head, 19. F. Dantimo, 20. K. Wurz, 21. R. Franco, 22. S. Kirsh, 23. A. Johnson, 24. B. Hogan, 25. S. Watkins, 28. J. Roden, 29. T. Murphy



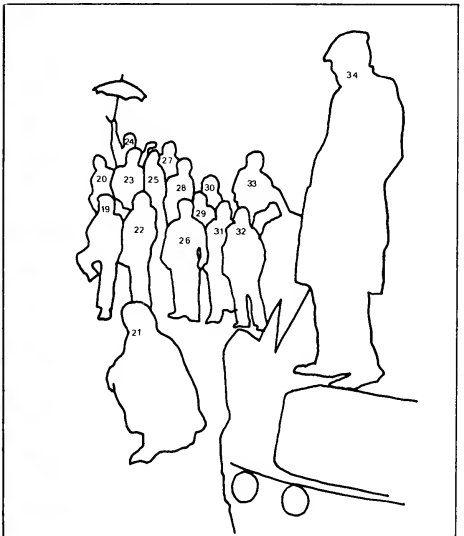
26. D. Biehl, 27. Mike Donovan, 30. K. Kraus, 31. S. Perrine, 32. M. Glyptis, 33. J. Baehr, 34. L. Green, 35. J. Neville, 36. K. Bleich, 37. A. Rezin, 38. S. Shaffer, 39. T. Rowe, 40. J. Tipton, 41. H. Brumby, 42. S. Boyd, 43. E. Pike, 44. P. Thomas, 45. V. Cogen, 46. M. Jenkins

sigma phi epsilon

"the house with the red door. the house with a heart"



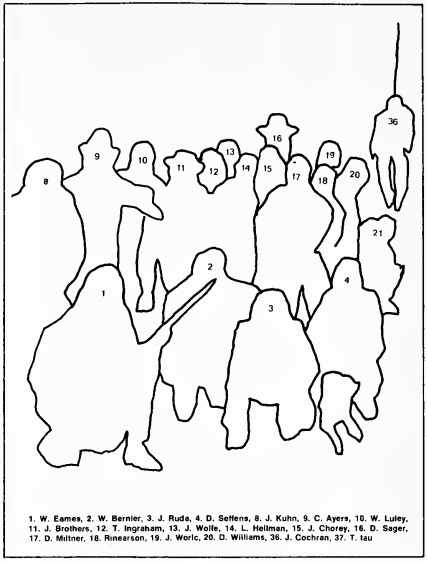
1. L. Jones 2. R. Ross 3. B. Butcher 4. J. May 5. R. Thompson 6. J. Dalessandro 7. J. Green 8. R. Stana 9. M. Babbey 10. K. Thomas 11. J. Stanina 12. N. Kadlowick 13. S. Rapaport 14. T. Lewandowski 15. B. Sirkin 16. M. Stratman 17. K. Nelson 18. Mom Ross



19. D. Patton 20. J. Yossy 21. D. Speece 22. D. Morrow 23. E. Sacer 24. J. Miller 25. H. Stevens 26. D. Stoloff 27. B. Anderson 28. R. Krok 29. M. Sausrin 30. V. Harrigan 31. J. Sanda 32. S. Kerr 33. O. Grimes 34. G. Larsen

sigma tau gamma

"let there be no mistake: we were conceived to be different, and we are"



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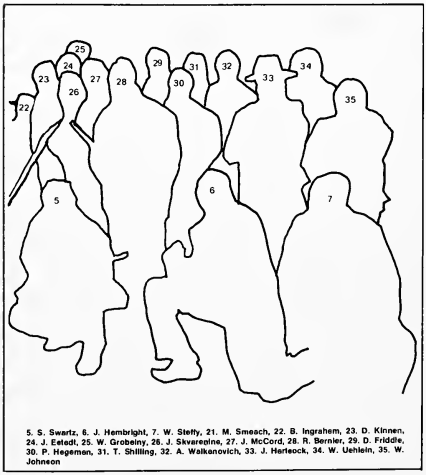
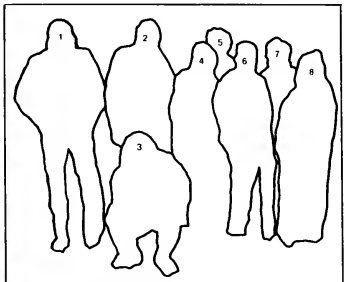


5. S. Swartz, 6. J. Hembright, 7. W. Stefly, 21. M. Smeach, 22. B. Ingrahem, 23. D. Kinnen, 24. J. Eetadt, 25. W. Grobelny, 26. J. Skvareqine, 27. J. McCord, 28. R. Bernier, 29. D. Friddle, 30. P. Hegemen, 31. T. Shilling, 32. A. Walkenovich, 33. J. Herteock, 34. W. Uehlein, 35. W. Johneon

tau kappa epsilon

"not for wealth, rank or honor, but for personal worth and character"



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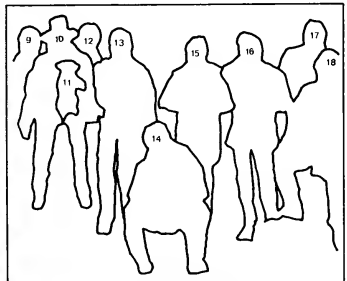

9. W. Triff, 10. K. Brown, 11. Woodstock, 12. D. Braff, 13. M. Braff, 14. J. Rhoades, 15. T. Martin, 16. B. Johnston, 17. D. Johnson, 18. L. Shuff

Claire Abes

Thomas Abrahamsen

Roger Abrams

Anita Adams

Beverly Adams

Karen Adams

Marcia Adams

Nancy Adams

William Adams

Christine Addams

Patricia Addis

Rocco Adduci

Gary Adkins

MaryAnn Aguilar

Judith Ahrens

Deborah Alton

Terrence Akers

Margie Akiba

Constance Alcorn

John Alderman

Karen Alek

Bruce Alexander

Joan Alexander

Linda Alexander

Thomas Alexis

Michael Algieri

Joyce Allen

Kenneth Allen

Mary Allen

Burt Almy

Calixto Alonso De Mier

Constance Aistedt

James Altieri

John Amatangelo

Richard Ambrose

Pamela Ames

Anthony Amicone

Frances Anderla

Bette Anderson

Linda Anderson

Patricia Anderson

Ronnie Anderson

Ronald Andras

Robert Andrzejewski

Mary Anglin

Jane Angros

Georgia Anthony

Michael Antonelli

Beverly Apel

Barbara Applegate

Robert Argo

Pia Argulewicz

Joseph Arhutich

Leatrice Armstrong

Chris Arnold

Robert Arnone

Joel Arredondo

Alan Artzner

Darlene Ash

Richard Atcheson

Walter Atwood

Celine Ausprunk

Charles Ayers

Robert Ayers

John Baal

Gisela Bablak

Ted Badalamenti

Ellen Baer

Christina Bahler

Suzanne Bainbridge

Phyllis Baird

Edwin Baker

Jack Baker

Thomas Baker

William Baker

Barry Ball

Clifton Ball

Stephanie Ball

Charles Ballo

Linda Balogh

Michael Balogh

Mary Baluck

Frank Bambic

Eugenia Baran

Luba Baran

Vera Baraniuk

Paul Barb

Concetta Barillari

Faith Barkis

Joseph Barna

Frank Barnett

Jo Barnum

Donald Barrere

Robert Barris

William Bartolone

Brooks Bates

Jill Bauer
Robert Baum
Avis Beadnell
David Beard
Robert Becherer
David Bechtel
Kenneth Beck
Cheryl Beckenholdt
Avery Becker
Toby Bedell
Jane Belansky
Eugene Belba
Robert Bell
Ruth Bellan
Suzanne Bellinski
Keith Benjamin
Andrea Bennett
Michael Bennett
Ward Bennett Jr
Judy Benson
Nancy Bente
Sharon Benton
Kathleen Bereznay
Darlene Berg
Mary Berg
Richard Berka
Theodore Berkeley
Robert Bernier
William Bernier
Brian Bernstein
Steven Bernstein
Ann Berry
John Berry
Robert Berry
Pamela Bertram
John Berwald
Thomas Besco
Lawrence Best
William Best
Katherine Betteridge
Elizabeth Beuck
Robert Beukema
Geraldine Beyer
Gary Bialowas
Susan Biasella
Cheryl Bible
Robert Bickis
Nancy Bidinger

Alice Biemel
Frank Binder
Bruce Binkley
Bernadette Birskovich
Marianne Birskovich
David Bishop
Margaret Bissler
Mary Bissler
Paulette Blachly
Gordon Black
Larry Black
David Blackie
Ian Blain
Pamela Blanc
Donald Blasius
Larry Blau
Dona Blessing
Roy Blind
Gregory Blue
Susan Bodamer
Christine Boe
Michele Bogovich
Carol Bojanowski
Barbara Boli
Patricia Bolinger
Jennifer Bondhus
Gary Boodey
Christine Borkowski
Janet Borkowski
Edward Borocz
Susan Borsch
Nancy Borton
Frank Borwell
Michael Bosick
Tessie Bourdamis
Bruce Bowdon
Roxia Bowen
Timothy Bowen
Carol Bowman
Douglas Boyd
James Bracken
James Bradbary
Kathleen Bradley
Susan Bradner
Edward Brady
Daryl Brailman
Ellen Brandy
Rebecca Brashear

June Brauer

William Braunling

Janis Brazalovics

Richard Breniser

William Brenner

Michaela Brett

Doret Bretzfelder

Loretta Brewer

Robert Brewster

Gregory Brian

Susan Briggs

George Brna

Roger Brockett

Dennis Broda

Jerry Brodsky

Diane Brogoch

Gary Broska

Barbara Brown

Catherine Brown

Maureen Brown

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Ralph Bruner

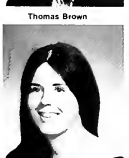
Julie Brunner

Linda Brunst

Paul Bryner

Jean Brzowski

Robert Buchanan

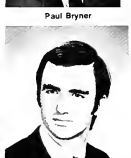

Regina Buck

Ross Buckingham

Lynn Budai

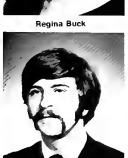
Claire Buente

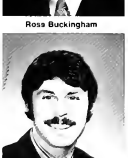
Timothy Bunch


James Burchik

Judith Burger

Douglas Burkhardt


James Burkhardt


Robert Burkhardt

Nancy Burland

Dennis Burlin

Patricia Burlon

Jacquelyn Burney

Judith Burns

Pamela Burns

Frank Bush

Alan Bussard

Michael Butler

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Dennis Bydash

Jacqueline Cabala

Janis Cabala

William Cadden

Drew Cahill

Elizabeth Calhoun

Paul Callahan

James Callough

Deanna Campbell

Charles Cannam

Arthur Cannata

Cheryl Cannon

James Cantton

Gary Caples

Kenneth Carberry

Phyllis Carli

Douglas Carlson

Susan Carlson

Susan Carlson

Scott Carlton

Lois Carnes

Reed Carpenter

Robert Carpenter

Carolyn Carr

Luana Carter

Kathryn Casey

Mark Casey

Nancy Casey

John Castellana

Gerald Castor

Abyssinia Catalan

Louis Catalina

Gloria Catalusci

Michael Cathers

Linda Calon

George Catrambone

James Caufield

Rowe Cavelli

Carol Caylor

Janis Cerio

Jeanette Chahuan

Richard Chakan

Randi Chakofsky

Lauren Chamberlain

Bruce Chambers
Deborah Champion
Michael Chanak Jr.
Jan Chapin
Dennis Charek
Sharon Chase
Christine Chassin
Chih-Ming Chen
Myron Chicota
Glenda Chipps
Linda Chitty
Russell Chylsta
Carol Christopher
Suzanne Christy
Barbara Church
Rhonda Church
Audrey Cimcala
Roger Ciokan
Donald Ciolek
Stephen Claghorn
Donald Clark
Gary Clark
Hugh Clark
Linda Clark
Tana Clark
Cindy Clarke
John Clayton
Mary Cleland
Susan Clendennen
Cathy Cleveland
Linda Clevenger
Robert Close
Necia Clough
Patricia Coan
Robert Cobb
Gilbert Coblentz
John Coblentz
Mary Coblentz
Sandra Coder
James Cody
Janet Cohen
Jacqueline Collins
Rose Collins
Catherine Colson
Charles Condley
Gail Connors
Linda Conrad
John Conway

Howard Cook Jr
James Cooke
Colleen Cooney
James Cooney
Karen Cooney
Bonnie Cooper
Patricia Cooper
Linda Coppins
Charles Corbett Jr.
Debora Corbett
Judith Cornes
John Costello
Joanne Cotton
Judy Courtad
Donald Courtheyn
Richard Courtney
Allan Cowen
Brian Cox
Edward Cox
Jane Cox
Judith Cox
June Crago
Jennie Craig
Kathy Craig
Linda Craigs
William Crelli
Linda Crellin
Ronald Cristlip
Norma Crosetto
Barbara Crysler
Kathy Cseh
Nancy Csernotta
Janet Cubic
Michael Cummings
Thomas Cummings
Connie Cunningham
Deborah Cunningham
Jancy Cupples
Burleigh Curtis
Sherrie Curtis
Thomas Curtis
Cynthia Czarny
Donald Czehut
Donald Daffner
Loretta D'Agostino
Theodore Dale
John D'Alessio
Ann Daley

Shirley Dalin

Keith Dambach

Victoria D'Ambrocia

Cynthia D'Andre

Dolores Danhoffer

Catherine Danicki

William Daniel

Garry Dardis

Beth Daugherty

Cheryl Daunoris

Vicki Davidson

Carolyn Davis

Cheryl Davis

Deborah Davis

John Davis

Nancy Davis

Nathaniel Dawes

Daniel Day

Norman Day

Diane Dean

Harold Dean

Mary Dean

Cheryl Dearth

Lawrence DeBagio

Marilyn Debevec

Albert DeChellis

Sandra Decker

Gary Deimling

Janet Deitrick

Whitfield Delaplane

Janis DeLong

Diane Delpozzo

Robert DelPrince

Harry Dempsey

Douglas Denk

Mary Dense

Kathryn Denton

Ruth Deppen

William DeRodes

Annamarie DeSanti

Kathleen Deucher

Harry Dewitz

Judith Dewitz

Gary Dick

Joyce Dickson

Tony Dieglio

Dennis Diehm

John Dienert

Cheryl Dietz
Thomas Dilloure
Bernard DiGrino
June DiRienzo
David Disbro
Larry Disbro
Richard Diser
Joseph Ditcher
Carol Dobbins
Elaine Dobos
Janice Dockus
Stephen Dodge
Dakhil Dokhai
Clay Donaldson Jr
Maureen Donnelly
Faith Dorris
Janet Dougherty
Cynthia Douglas
Maureen Dourney
Linda Dove
Gina Dreussi
Carmen Druda
Sabra Duerk
Cathy Dufty
James Dugan
Thomas Dukes
Patricia Dumanski
Elizabeth Duntee
Martha Duntee
Charles Duncan
Kathleen Dungan
Linda Dunk
Stanley Dunk
Edroe Dunlavy
Jill Dunning
Dennis Durand
Timothy Durley
John Durst
James Dye
Michael Dye
Jay Dysert
Sandra Dytko
Eugene Dzuban
Robert Dzurilla
Margaret Dzyak
David Eads
Donald Eason
Jeanette Eason

Susan Eckert

Elizabeth Eddy

Susan Egan

Janet Ehlert

Barbara Elsel

Jennifer Eldridge

Christina Elling

Carol Ellis

Vicky Emig

Michael Engel

Phyllis Englehart

Susan Enochian

David Ereth

William Erickson

Leonard Erikson

Karen Esenwine

Marilyn Eshelman

Louis Ethridge

Mario Evans

Tom Everhart

Linda Everson

Charles Eyster

Kathryn Faber

Ronald Fabich

Shelly Fagin

Melanie Fahringer

Jeffrey Fair

Doris Fantauzzi

Linda Fargo

Georgene Fast

Dennis Fath

Michael Fawley

Christine Fedor

Martha Fedun

Douglas Fedyk

Linda Fenton

Jerilynn Ferguson

Patricia Ferko

Ruthanne Fernandez

Michael Fernella Jr.

Stephen Ferrarese

David Ferree

Anthony Ficarra

Mark Fiedler

Carol Filgate

Mary Filipic

John Filo

Suzanne Finfinger

George Fink

Beverly Finkel

Robyn Finkelstein

Michael Finnen

Nancy Fischer

Pam Fischer

Barbara Fisher

Curt Fisher

Edwin Fisher

Kathy Fisher

Beverly Fittipaldo

John Fitzgerald

Judie Fitzgerald

Kathleen Fitzpatrick

Kathleen Flanagan

Linda Flecknoe

Jane Fleissner

Joseph Fogel

Gregory Fogg

James Fonte

Lucille Forbes

Rebecca Ford

Joan Forney

Beverly Foster

Therese Fousek

Ronald Fovargue

Edmond Fox

Richard Fox

Robert Fox

Joanna Francis

Thomas Franczyk

Rosemary Frango

David Frank

Christine Franklin

Lynn Franklin

George Fraser

Lois Fravel

Joseph Freconna

Edna Freitag

Thomas Friel

Michael Fries

David Fritz

Thomas Frontino

David Frost

John Fultz

Jane Gabriel

Gloria Gabler

Linda Gainer

Rick Gaines

Dennis Galambos

Nancy Galdun

Lawrence Gallagher

Susan Gallagher

Thomas Gallagher

Patrick Gallizzi

Gary Gallupe

Karen Garinger

Susan Garmus

Diane Gasior

Ronna Gatzke

Peggy Gaydos

Marcia Gaynor

Skipper Geanangel

Diane Geffert

Wendy Gelin

Karen Gembarosky

James Gemberling

Larry Gentile

Nancy Gentile

Nick Georgafandis

Gail Gerber

Anthony Germano

Michael Gesing

Warren Gessner

Larry Ghee

Bert Giannamore

Natalie Giannamore

Lois Gier

Susan Gifford

Michael Gigliotti

Patricia Gilbert

Jon Gilbert

Marsha Gill

Thomas Gill

Christine Gillespie

James Gillet

Randall Gilletly

Dianne Gillis

Thomas Giovangnoli

Janice Girone

Lynn Glaser

Jeffrey Glazier

Gayle Glowick

Mark Glyptis

James Godbout

Jeffrey Godino

Pamela Godshalk
Lewis Goldberg
Shelley Goldberg
Julia Goldner
Robert Goll
Phylyss Gongol
William Good
James Goodman
Mark Goodman
Kay Gordon
Kenneth Gordon
Janet Gordon
Michael Gorman
David Goft
Karen Gotwald
Jack Gover
Robert Gowens
Pamela Gowins
Jeffrey Goyer
Gail Grabenstetter
Cynthia Grace
Rita Graft
James Graham
Linda Grano
Deborah Graves
Andrew Grdina
James Greco
Rosalie Greco
Geri Greenberg
Kenneth Greene
Patricia Greenawalt
Vicki Greguric
Rosemary Gretchen
Leslie Grey
Mary Gribble
Brenda Griffith
Deborah Griffith
JoAnn Griffith
Edward Grimaldi
Pamela Grinstead
John Grobleski
Irene Grocott
Allan Gross
Theodore Gross
Susan Groves
Steven Grudzinski
Jeffrey Guzik
Patricia Haas

Christine Habercorn

Cheryl Haddock

Carol Hallinger

Laura Hager

Jamie Haines

Kathy Halbert

Ken Halbert

Barbara Hall

Fred Hall

Nancy Hall

Robert Hall

Joseph Haller

Stephanie Hallett

Carolyn Hambelton

Susan Hamilton

Jeffrey Hammond

Gary Hana

Jean Hanchik

Karen Hanel

Jane Hange

Neil Hanni

Peggy Hansen

Mohamed Harbi

Judith Hardie

Edward Hardy

Vearl Harrington

Sonya Harris

Kathy Harry

Linda Hart

Robert Hart

Suzanne Hart

Robert Hartford

John Hartsock

Janice Harvey

Melanie Harvey

JoAnn Harvith

Kenneth Haseley

Nikolaos Haskakis

Kenneth Hathaway

Jeanette Haueter

Diana Haught

Irwin Hausman

Bruce Havel

Ronald Havener

Genette Hawes

Charles Hawkins Jr

Julia Hawkins

Jack Hawley

Joyce Hawn

Sally Hayward

Carla Hazard

Russel Hazelwood Jr

Linda Hedrick

Lloyd Heilman

Lee Heinonen

Eileen Heiser

Cynthia Hemsley

Theodore Henderson

Todd Henderson

William Henderson Jr

Vicki Hendricks

Carol Henry

Debra Hensel

Thomas Henson

Craig Hentosh

Kristi Herbst

George Heritage

Andrew Herman Jr

Anita Herrington

Robert Herrman

John Herron

Michael Herron

Judy Hershberger

Ronald Hershberger

Ronald Hess

Susan Hibala

Carol Hietanen

David Higgins

John Higgins

Clifton Highland

William Highland

Jack Hill

Judy Hill

Robert Hillegas

Carolyn Hillier

James Hills

Gregory Hillebrandt

Edward Hinchey

Philip Hincman

John Hindman

David Hinterschield

Robert Hisey

Dorothy Hitch

Betty Hodgson

George Hoffman

Pamela Holland

Michael Holleman

William Holler

Kathleen Hollingsworth

Ronald Hollingsworth

Robert Holub

Marjorie Hook

William Hoover

Richard Hopkins

George Hoppert III

Candice Horning

Vincent Horrigan

Cynthia Horst

James Horst

Linda Horvath

Marianne Horvath

Arlene Hosfeld

Michael Hoskin

Shirley Hossalla

Barbara Holthem

Ronald Houchins

Jill Householder

Kathleen Houser

David Hout

Virginia Howard

James Howell

William Howell

Virginia Howle

Margaret Hoyer

Linda Hrvatin

Harry Hueston

Joan Hugh

Dale Hughes

Janet Hughes

Terrance Hughes

Ronald Hules

David Humerickhouse

Carlene Humes

Kathleen Hummer

Diantha Hunt

Edna Hunt

Edward Hunt

Geralen Hunt

Robert Hurd

Elizabeth Hurley

Sherri Hurst

Claude Hurt

Lynda Hustak

Nancy Hutchins

Sharon Hyatt

Barbara Hyrmer

William Hyslop

Annette Iervolino

Brenda Illiston

John Imbaratto

Joyce Immke

Sherry Ingram

Suzanne Irvin

Frances Ischo

Judy Jackson

Anne James

Rita Jagucki

Thomas James III

Kathleen Jancsurak

Ronald Janik

Carol Jankowski

Linda Jarvis

Linda Javitch

Peter Jedick

Diane Jedlicka

Ronald Jinks

Jeanne Johns

Lynne Johnsen

Barbara Johnson

David Johnson

Donald Johnson

Ethel Johnson

Joan Johnson

John Johnson

Linda Johnson

Marianne Johnson

William Johnston Jr

Dennis Jokilehto

James Jones Jr

Lee Jones

Patricia Jones

Peggiann Jones

Leonard Jorz

Janice Joslin

Mark Joyce

Thomas Joyce

Sherry Judy

Clinton Julick

James June

Ann Kacerski

Rebecca Kachmar

Noreen Kadlowec

Eleanor Kalen
Kathleen Kalo
James Kamerer
Douglas Kaminski
Linda Kandrac
Sue Kangas
Robert Kaplan
Francis Karl
Janet Karl
Diane Karrer
Connie Kaser
Robert Kaser
Barbara Kass
Yolanda Kassay
Gary Katz
Kay Kautz
Trina Kay
Ruth Kaylor
Ralph Keck
Timothy Keen
Patricia Kelleher
Lynn Keller
Donald Kelly
Robert Kelly
Cecelia Kemper
Cheryl Kenney
Thomas Kent
Edward Kentner
Linda Kerns
Sharen Kerns
Juanita Kerr
Michael Kerr
Cynthia Kesling
Barry Kessel
Donn Kevern
James Khoury
James Kickel
Myung Kim
Jane Kingsbury
Cheryl Kinney
Thomas Kiraly
Barbara Kirchner
Kenneth Kirk
Susan Kirk
John Kirkpatrick Jr.
Sherry Kirsch
Penny Kishman
Terry Kissel

Anita Kist

Marlin Klase

Marilyn Klass

Raymond Klavon

Lillian Klein

Kathleen Kline

Ruthann Kline

Eileen Kling

Lilsa Kling

John Kniesner

Beverly Knowles

Patricia Knowles

Terry Knowles

Donald Knowlton

Marlene Kocinski

Elizabeth Koehler

Robyn Koehn

Richard Koenig

Carolyn Koepp

Kathleen Koesterer

Linda Koeth

Cynthia Kolacia

Robert Koller

Christina Kolombatovich

Suzanne Kondik

Maurice Kondo

David Konopka

Lawrence Konya

Sally Kopcsik

John Korthals

Margaret Ross

Mark Kotok

Jane Kott

Christine Kotula

Mary Kouba

Kathleen Kovalak

John Kovatch

Emilie Kozlowski

Harrison Kraft

Jean Kramanik

Charles Kramer

Marcia Kramer

Allison Krause

Donna Krause

Albert Kreiner

Jack Kreisler

Kathy Krejcier

Karen Krempasky

James Kresge

Richard Kroger

Richard Krumel

Peggy Krumpe

Raymond Krupa

Paul Krupitzer

Rosanne Kubany

Marlene Kubik

Linda Kucharson

Kathleen Kucyk

Patricia Kuehne

Nancy Kuhn

Brian Kunz

Paula Kuta

George Kutinsky

Dorothy Kutney

Ronald Kuzma

Charles Kyte

Teresa Kyttler

Linda Labin

Ralph Lacki

Gail Ladwig

Richard LaFleur

Helen Laggeris

Thomas Lakso

James Lambros

Ann Lampila

Martha Lampus

CherylAnn Landoll

Leo Landoll

Joan Lang

Christopher Langsett

Ellen Langsett

Mary Lascheid

Stephen Lassak

Carl Lassman

Cynthia Latimer

Jerome Laubacher

Beth Laudig

John Laudig

Barbara Laugel

Joseph Laurenzano

William Lavriha

Holly Lawrence

Phyllis Lawrence

James Lawson

Allen Laymon

Delphine Layne

Doreen Lazarus

William Lazarus

John Lazenby

Jamie Lecso

Mary Lecy

Karen Lee

Peter Lee

Marlene Lehtonen

Barbara Leib

Mary Leininger

Diane Leis

Dorothy Lemasters

Berneda Lembo

Nicholas Lemmo

Josette Lenarcic

Gayle Lenhardt

Carol Lentz

Joseph Leonard

Barb Less

JoAnn Less

Linda Lester

Marion Letlau

Lynn Levenson

Marian Levine

Sharon Levine

Nancy Lewis

Andrea Levy

James Lewan

Terisia Lewandowski

Frank Lewis

Maria Lewis

Pamela Liberlore

Judith Lidon

Richard Lieberman

Roberta Lifset

Mary Liggins

Mary Likar

Larry Lilliback

Arthur Limann

Mark Lindecamp

Pamela Linehan

William Ling

Dana Link

Peter Lips

Gail Lipski

Linda Lisle

Pamela Lister

Glenn Little Jr

Dixie Littleton

Elliott Littman

Clyde Livingston

Susan Lloyd

Timothy Lockwood

John Loeffel

Linda Lombardi

Anthony Lombardo

Robert Lommler

Charles Long

Charles Long

Gregory Long

Natalie Long

Stan Loomis

Larry Looney

Lucinda Loria

Maryann Lorkowski

Howard Lorson Jr.

Joseph LoRusso

Christin Louden

Dorothy Love

Marilyn Loveland

Marcia Lowery

Dale Lowther

Sandor Lubisch

Grace Lucarelli

Janet Lucas

Memory Lucas

Richard Lucci

Barbara Ludwig

Sue Ludwig

Rosemary Luebbers

Ralph Lupia

Carl Lupinacci

Mitchell Lustgarten

Gerald Lutz

Kay McAdams

Kathleen McBride

Betty McCallum

Guy McCarrell

Janice McCartney

Donna McCarver

Roger McChesney

Linda McClelland

Darlene McColgan

James McConnell

Marlorie McCorkle

Nicola McCormick

Eugene McCoy

Michael McCoy

Michael McCune

Mary McDermott

Patrick McDermott

Margaret McElhany

Terry McFadden

Charles McFarland

Jean McGeary

Henry McGhee

MaryJane McGivney

Melinda McGuire

Rebecca McIntyre

Gayle McKeever

Kent McKinnell

Sherilyn McMahon

Terry McNally

Ronald McNees

Marsha McPherson

Tod McWhinney

Sherry Macaul

Lynne Macaulay

Ronda Mace

Judith Macey

James Macica

Glenna Mack

Guy Mack Jr.

Dawna Mackellar

Kathleen Mackin

Susan Macraild

Jane Magargee

Sandra Magyar

Walter Majewski

Jean Malek

Roberto Malik

Kenneth Malin

Virginia Mallett

Douglas Mancino

Renee Mande

Lois Mandela

Robert Manduke

Theodore Manfrass

Anthony Mangano

Patrick Mangino

Marilyn Manley

Michael Manning

Teresa Mantarro

Gerald Mantegana

Elaine Mantsch

Georgann Manus

Robert Marczak

Jane Margerum

Robert Margolis

Richard Marietta

Frank Mark

Linda Markley

Linda Marks

Robert Marks

Ruby Marks

Jack Markuszka

Robert Marrone

Catherine Marshall

Ronald Marshall

Candy Martelet

David Martens

Dona Martin

Gregory Martin

William Martin

Josephine Mascia

Lauren Maser

Rachel Mathew

Charlene Matie

Richard Mathis

Faye Mattingly

Claudia May

Cynthia May

Margaret May

Linda Mayhall

Kathleen Mazanik

Kathy Mazzotta

Richard Meder

Richard Meeker

Sandra Mees

David Meeson

Marilyn Meeting

Sally Mehling

Sharyn Melvin

Ronald Menegay

Chris Menge

Charles Mercavich

Leslie Mertus

James Mesletzko

Karen Metcalf

Kathleen Metro

Sharon Metyk

William Metzdorf

Robert Meuche

Leslie Meyer

Ellen Meyers

Sandy Miceli

MaryJane Michaels

Timothy Michaels

Jane Michalec

Elizabeth Michaux

Joyce Miklausich

Sigmund Mikolajczyk

William Mikolic

Gordon Milke

Charles Miller

Christine Miller

Diane Miller

Jeffery Miller

Jennifer Miller

Linda Miller

Marc Miller

Margaret Miller

Robert Miller

Ronald Miller

Sally Miller

Sandra Miller

Susan Miller

William Miller

Wilma Miller

Kendall Millett

Michael Mills

Karen Milne

James Milner

Bruce Minnich

Barbara Miracle

Van Misheff

Charles Missa

Spasoje Miskovic

Saundra Mitchal

William Mitchell

Craig Mix

Karen Miodzik

Robert Mobley

Janice Moecia

Stephen Moeller

Brenda Mole

Brenda Montgomery

Carol Moore

Paul Moore

Sharon Moore

Warren Moore
William Moore
MaryBeth Moran
Mary Morby
Kirk Morgenstern
Jeffrey Morris
Renee Morris
Robert Morris Jr.
Agnes Morse
Susan Mottice
Madonna Mouyard
Ruth Mower
James Mowery
Karen Muczynski
Craig Mueller
Cheryl Muir
Patrick Mullin
James Mumman
Joyce Murawski
Karen Murin
Laura Murphy
Frank Musser
BettyJane Myers
David Myers
Rodney Myers
Henry Mysliwiec
Steve Nacht
Albert Nader
Cheryl Nagel
Nancy Nagy
Claire Nalepka
Gracia Naso
Margaret Natale
Sheila Nathanson
Bruce Naylor
Susan Naymik
Gregory Nett
Nancy Neidlinger
Anita Nelson
Dian Nemeth
Mark Nestor
Mary Neuzil
John Neville
Richard Newcomb
Thomas Newcomer
Jane Newmeyer
Sarah Newmeyer

Eleanor Nicastro
James Nichols
Judy Nicholson
Michaeline Nied
Mary Niewierski
Geoffrey Nigoff
Candice Nigolian
Raymond Nist
Amy Nix
Peter Nolte
James Noon Jr.
Linda Norcia
Edmund Norris
Linda Norris
Marlene Norris
Patricia North
Charles Northway
Marilyn Norton
Lee Novotny
Elizabeth Nowak
Steele Nowlin
Jacalyn Nutkin
Mark Nyer
Saleh Obra
Linda Ocepek
Norman Oches
Jan Ockunzzi
Judyth Ocshler
Kathleen O'Donnell
Terrence O'Hara
Richard Oil
Jeffrey Oliver
Beverly Olson
Cathy Olszanski
Suzanne Ong
Helen Opaskar
Carol Ord
John Orehovec
Albert Orelli
Sandra Orians
Debbie Orner
Robert Orriss
Arlene O'Saben
Marie Osborne
Cathy Ostarchvic
Becky Overcasher
Myra Owca
Marcia Owen

James Kresge
Richard Kroger
Richard Krumel
Peggy Krumpe
Raymond Krupa
Paul Krupitzer
Rosanne Kubany
Marlene Kubik
Linda Kucharson
Kathleen Kucyk
Patricia Kuehne
Nancy Kuhn
Brian Kunz
Paula Kuta
George Kutinsky
Dorothy Kutney
Ronald Kuzma
Charles Kyte
Teresa Kyttler
Linda Labin
Ralph Lacki
Gail Ladwig
Richard LaFleur
Helen Laggeris
Thomas Lakso
James Lambros
Ann Lampila
Martha Lampus
CherylAnn Landoll
Leo Landoll
Joan Lang
Christopher Langsett
Ellen Langsett
Mary Lascheid
Stephen Lassak
Carl Lassman
Cynthia Latimer
Jerome Laubacher
Beth Laudig
John Laudig
Barbara Laugel
Joseph Laurenzano
William Lavriha
Holly Lawrence
Phyllis Lawrence
James Lawson
Allen Laymon
Delphine Layne

Doreen Lazarus

William Lazarus

John Lazenby

Jamie Lecso

Mary Lecy

Karen Lee

Peter Lee

Marlene Lehtonen

Barbara Leib

Mary Leininger

Diane Leis

Dorothy Lemasters

Berneda Lembo

Nicholas Lemmo

Josette Lenarcic

Gayle Lenhardt

Carol Lentz

Joseph Leonard

Barb Less

JoAnn Less

Linda Lester

Marion Lettau

Lynn Levenson

Marian Levine

Sharon Levine

Nancy Lewis

Andrea Levy

James Lewan

Terisia Lewandowski

Frank Lewis

Maria Lewis

Pamela Libertore

Judith Lidon

Richard Lieberman

Roberta Lifset

Mary Liggins

Mary Likar

Larry Lillback

Arthur Limann

Mark Lindecamp

Pamela Linehan

William Ling

Dana Link

Peter Lips

Gail Lipski

Linda Lisle

Pamela Lister

Glenn Little Jr.

Rosemary Pudelski

Karen Puleo

Jack Putnam

Rebecca Pyle

Brenda Quickel

Linda Quinn

Margaret Quinn

William Rabell

Tommie Radd

Judith Raddish

George Ratailedes Jr

Phyllis Rakusin

Ronald Ramacciato

Sandra Ranttl

Brynith Rausch

Kenneth Raw

Candace Ray

Kenneth Rayle

James Raymond

Barbara Raynes

JoAnn Rearick

Janice Rech

Alan Recko

Teresa Reed

Frederick Rees

Lawrence Rehman

Helen Reichert

Doris Reid

Lester Reikowski Jr.

Donald Reiman

Rita Rein

Warren Remein

Deborah Renn

Thomas Renner

Earl Rettenmier

Thomas Rexin

Carolyn Rey

Sharron Reydak

Shirley Reynolds

Cynthia Rhein

Karin Rhinehart

Gerald Rhodes

Karl Riccardi

James Richard

Kurt Richter

Katherine Rickett

Paul Ricksecker

Pamela Rider

John Ridgeway
George Ridzon
James Rieder
Edward Rieke
Daniel Riley
Marlene Rinaldi
Carol Rinehart
Alan Ring
Constance Risher
Michael Rittichier
Emma Rivers
Carolyn Roberts
Marian Roberts
Robert Roberts
William Roberts
Marjorie Robin
Carie Robison
Diane Robinson
Victoria Robinson
Shelley Rock
Shirley Rockfalus
James Rodkey
Mila Rodriguez
Bruce Rogers
Kathryn Rogers
Nancy Rogers
Vickie Rogers
Dianne Roglssart
Bette Rogolsky
Joyce Rogovin
Linda Rogozin
Linda Rohrer
Laura Rolfe
Kathleen Rollins
Claudia Roman
Bonita Romano
Catherine Root
Janet Rosenberry
Rita Rosenburg
Robert Rosenfeld
Catherine Ross
Dorothy Ross
Jill Ross
Richard Ross Jr.
Michael Rossetti
Linn Roth
Louis Roth Jr.
Diane Rothacker

Myrtle Rothwell
Donald Rowinsky
Bernard Rubel
Rita Rubin
James Rucker
James Ruebensaal
Ronald Ruehl
Marylou Rufener
Franco Ruffini
Howard Ruttner
Marguerite Ruttner
Sandra Ruffe
William Ruto
Maryanna Rundell
Donald Rung
Timothy Russ
June Russell
Karen Russell
Kathryn Rutt
Karen Sadler
Carla Sak
Richard Sak
Diane Salem
Gloria Salem
Kay Sampson
Joseph Sanda
Antonius Sanders
Janice Sanders
Pamela Sankow
Donald Sansotta
Frank Santilli
Dolores Sapen
Diane Saporito
Diane Sauer
Carl Sauers
Sally Sauto
Michael Savarin
Deborah Saxton
Edward Schaberl
George Scavdis
Deborah Schaefer
John Schaefer
William Schaefer
Sue Schaetzle
Cherie Schaffer
Donna Schano
Kenneth Schaub

Michael Scheiring

Sharon Scherger

Sandra Scheuer

Deborah Scheurmann

Louise Schiavone

John Schibler

Thomas Schick

Diana Schladen

Margo Schlund

Kathleen Schmader

Valeria Schmauch

Carolyn Schmid

Mark Schmidt

Sharon Schmidt

Susan Schneider

Carol Schnur

Richard Schoepe

Martin Schroeder

William Schroeder

Karen Schroettinger

Barbara Schroth

Virginia Schuck

Georgianne Schuller

Joann Schulte

Arlene Schultz

Jennifer Schultz

Linda Schumacher

Susan Schwarm

Nancy Schwartz

Barbara Schwarz

Milton Schwenk

Robert Schworm

Candice Scott

Deborah Scott

Susan Scott

Gary Seals

Jean Seber

Lynette Sedlak

John Seeton

Kathleen Settick

Marlene Segal

Debby Segar

Lois Sekerak

Marvin Sell

Suzanne Sell

Gerald Selleck

Jeffrey Sener

Cathy Senter

John Seryak

John Setar

Rudolph Sever

Susan Shafer

Jan Shaffer

Jean Shamp

Gennie Shaner

Larry Shank

Nancy Shankman

Gordon Share

Thomas Sharp

Tom Sharrit

Cathy Shatto

Amy Shaw

Laurel Shaw

Renee Shearey

Abdulla Shebl

Donna Shelton

James Shepherd

Joanne Shebechuk

Dyanne Sherl

Dick Sherlock

Kevin Sherwood

Margaret Shivock

Linda Shoemaker

Susan Shonk

Terry Shopbell

Lawrence Shotwell

Carolyn Shreffler

Patricia Shreffler

Danita Shumaker

Jaunace Shumpert

Barry Sibul

Alan Sidbeck

Margaret Sidik

Barbara Siegel

Kenneth Sielatycki

Timothy Sigler

Cynthia Sikes

Constance Sikora

Kathleen Silva

Harlan Silversten

Dian Sima

Joseph Sima

Rodney Simmons

Wendy Simms

Bruce Simon

Stephen Sinchak

Linda Sinclair
Patricia Sinclair
James Singleton
Sandra Sipe
William Sirey
Cynthia Sirpilla
Randi Sivertsen
Joe Siwicki
Stewart Skeggs
Gary Skelding
Patricia Skelley
Mandy Skelly
Rodney Skirment
Rosemarie Skrletts
Joseph Skvarenina
Paula Slagle
Jacqueline Slanina
Ann Slater
Roger Slutzker
John Small
Michael Small
Andrea Smith
Bruce Smith
Janis Smith
Kathleen Smith
Kathryn Smith
Larry Smith
Lorn Smith
Lynda Smith
Margaret Smith
Mary Smith
Marty Smith
Richard Smith
Teresa Smith
Vincent Smith
David Smuck
Kim Smykil
David Snyder
Michael Snyder
Robert Snyder
Robert Snyder
Thomas Sochor
Sharon Socky
Joan Soeder
Marsha Solia
Gerald Sokol
Julie Sofar
Cynthia Solodar

Judith Sommers

Madeline Sospirato

Donald Soules

Douglas Sovchik

Diana Spann

Robert Spahlinger

Barbara Speck

Ronald Speck

Lawrence Sperling

Kirby Spicer

Alberta Spiga

Linda Spilios

Deborah Spindle

Robert Sprague

James Sprance

Carl Sprenger

Lynda Springer

Marie Squeglia

Doris Stacy

Patricia Stahl

Karen Stahler

Janet Staley

Patricia Stamm

Lynne Stanbarger

Susan Standerwick

Barbara Stankovic

Susan Stankowski

Thomas Stanley

Addolorat Stanziale

Nancy Stark

Daniel Starling

Nancy Starman

Rita Starr

Linda Stautter

Jon Steele

Terrence Stefanik

Robert Stefanu

Rod Stelger Jr.

Rudy Stein

Sherry Stein

Richard Stelskal

Marilyn Stentz

Ronald Sterlekar

Carolyn Steverson

William Stewart

William Stinson

Susan Stitt

Jeanne Stocker

Bonnie Stotler
Kathy Stoffer
Ronald Stoller
David Stoloff
Arthur Stokes Jr
Richard Stone
Michael Stoner
Rebecca Strimbu
Sandra Stritof
Andrew Strobel
Englebert Strobl III
Alice Stroh
Linda Stroup
Phillip Stroup
Sandra Strukel
Mary Stull
Carlos Suarez
George Suchy
Robert Sugar
Vorasak Sukosol
Alton Sulin
Robert Sullivan
Paul Suloff
Judith Surovy
Sandra Sussman
Kathleen Sutton
Sharon Swanson
Paul Sweeny
Lee Swerline
Lee Swiger
Crysann Swinehart
Moozen Sye
Chris Szafranski
Lynn Szaraz
Judith Szczech
Susan Szenas
Betty Szerdy
Susan Talmadge
Debra Tannenbaum
Linda Tapleshay
Lynn Tartaglia
Bert Tatalovich
Yvonna Tate
Evelyn Taub
David Taylor
James Taylor
Jeffrey Taylor
Kathryn Taylor

Lawrence Taylor

Leatrice Taylor

Margarette Taylor

April Tecco

Carol Teleky

Brian Telzrow

Carole Teminsky

Temu Melicklzedeck

Juanita Terry

Carolyn Thiel

Deneane Thomas

Penelope Thomas

John Thompson

William Thompson

Patricia Tiffany

Anne Tifford

Andrew Tirpak

Harriet Tishler

Bonnie Tjaden

Noreen Tobin

Joan Tokarz

Lafe Tolliver

Joan Toloffi

Karen Tomazin

Jeffrey Tomlinson

Lynne Tompkins

Lois Tomsic

Glenn Torch

Ronald Torch

Kathleen Toth

Howard Trickett

Bonnie Troxell

William Trueman

Kathy Tsangeos

Laurence Turk

Paul Turner

Kathleen Tusek

Robert Tussey

Barbara Twark

Frank Udovic

James Uhler

Gary Uhlmann

Kathy Ulm

Gregory Unkefer

Leo Urban

Kenneth Utzler

Ronald Utzler

Tellervo Uusitupa

Gary Vaccaro
Thomas Valicenti
Anthony Valore
Geraldine VanOver
Charles VanSickle
Victoria Varketta
Edward Vasel
Keven Vaughn
Michael Verina
Nicholas Verina
Jerome Vidd
Janie Viger
Virgil Villers
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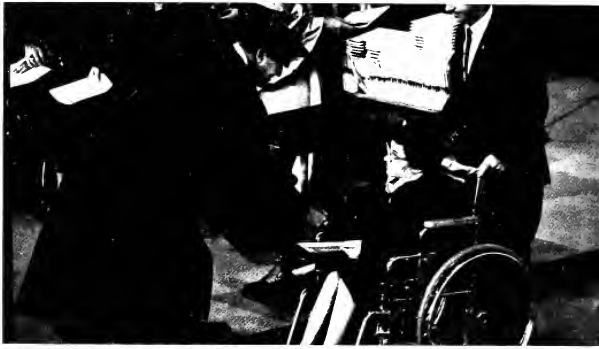

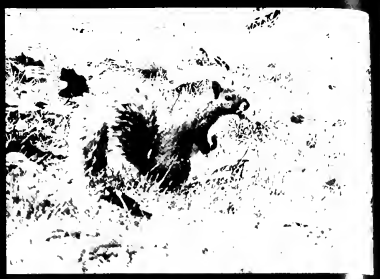

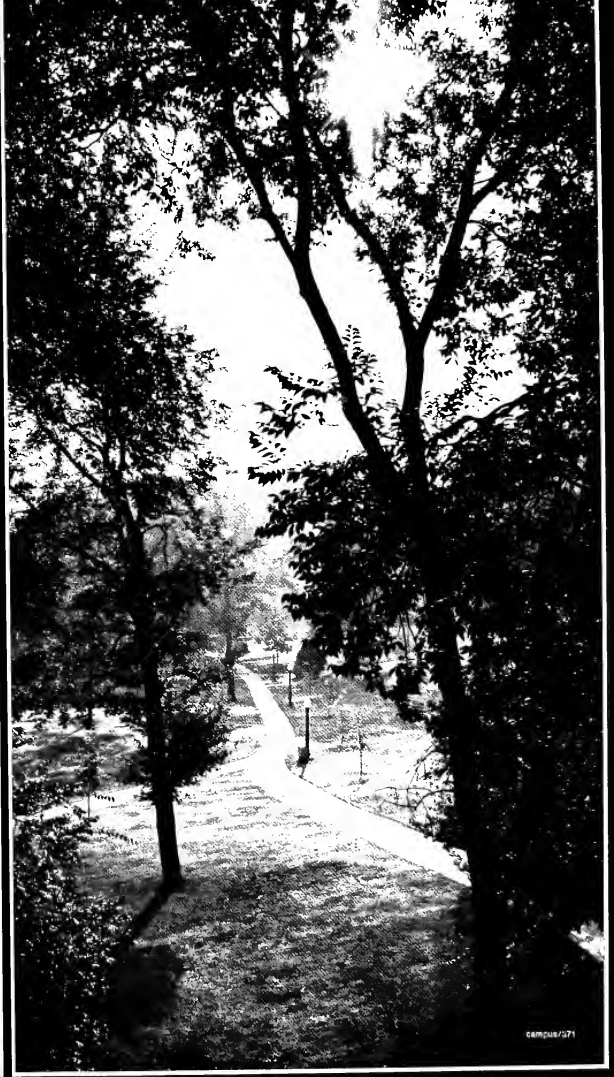
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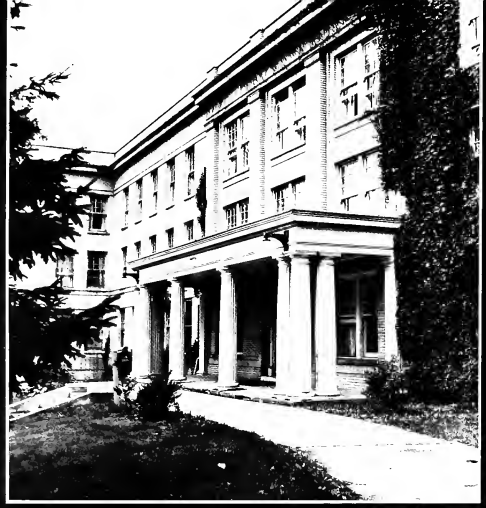

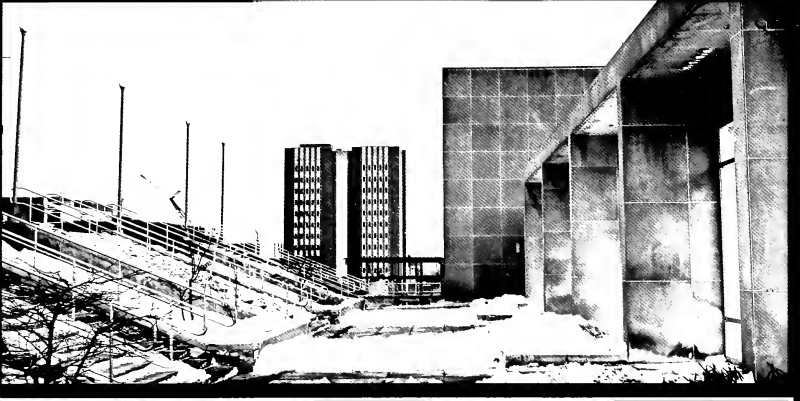

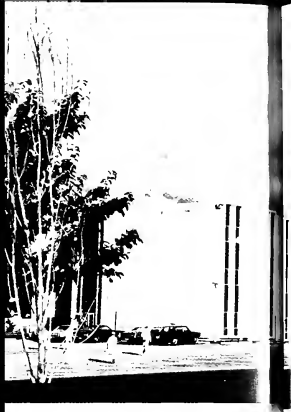

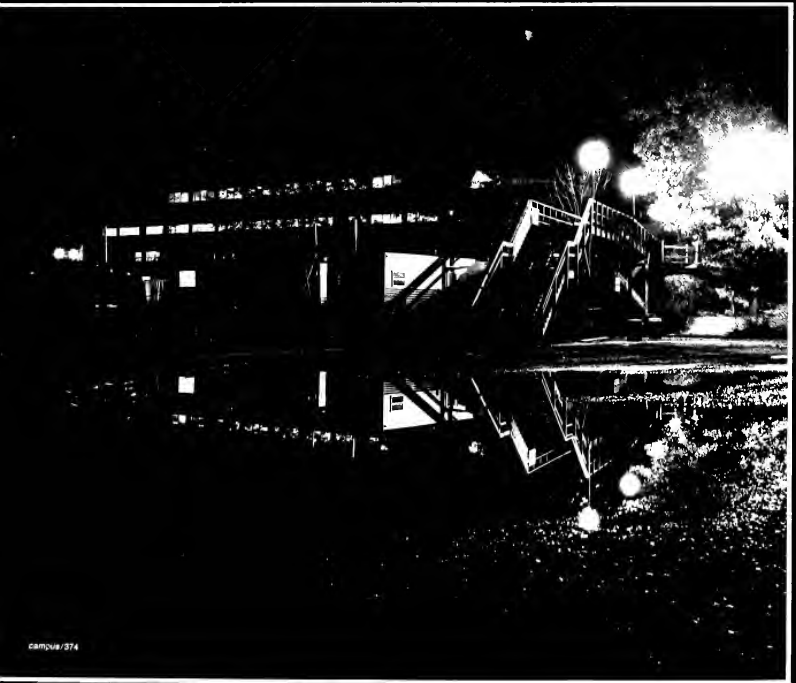

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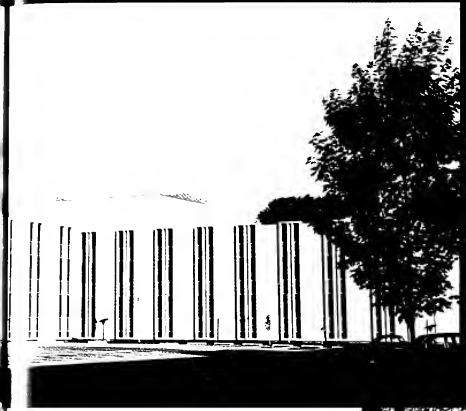

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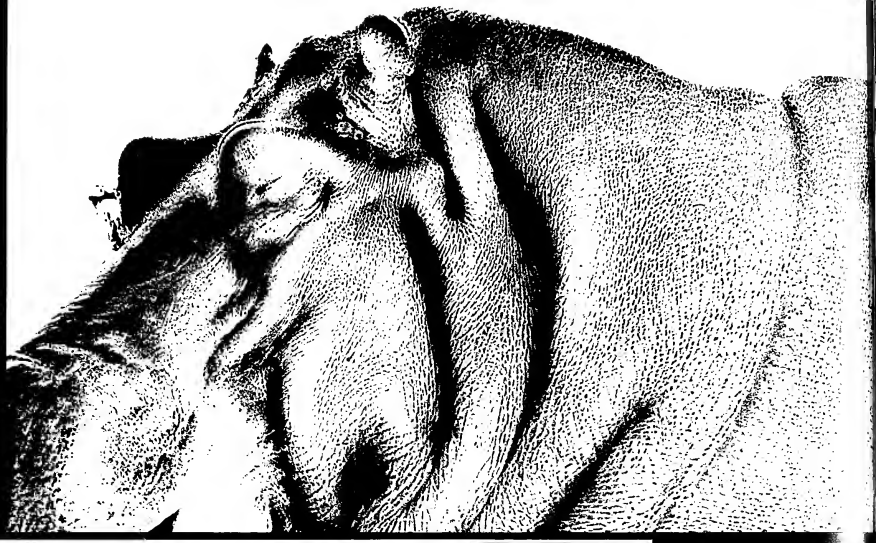

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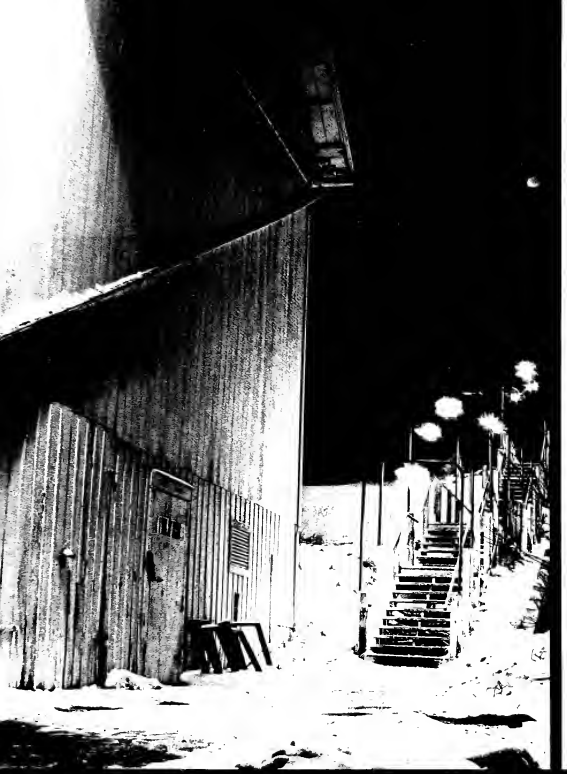

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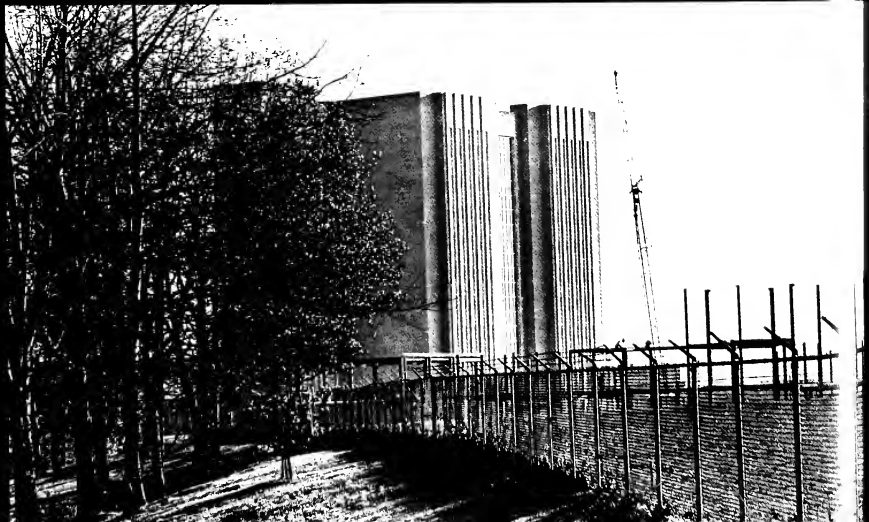

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WKNT News Director

Mark Heil
WKNT Newsman

The record insert in this yearbook came about as an idea of making the sights and sounds available of the May 1970 tragedy. The sounds are only a part of the dozens of reels of tape recorded information WKNT news obtained during that crisis situation.

Our news department was in constant contact with officials so we could pass on information to the students, community and surrounding areas.

The WKNT news staff was on the scene just minutes after those involved left the downtown area on Friday night, May 1st . . . and tape recorded the sounds from that point on.

Side one of the record has a brief sample of the recordings our newsmen taped through and including Sunday night, May 3rd. On side two, the largest volume of tape recordings had to be digested into a 12½ minute summary of all of the events. All of the sounds are actualities and none are manufactured, however some of the statements heard are edited by necessity for time limitations.

The sound qualities differ because of the variety of recording equipment and conditions present at the times the tapings were made. Due to the amount of time allocated . . . the record had to be made at the speed of 16, and some distortion is evident through processing.

Portions of the recordings were also contributed through the efforts of Paul Brennan Jr., a WKNT newsman, and Newsman Steve Tilchenal.

The purpose of the record is to present a better insight as to what was actually heard and said by students, professors, officials, newsmen and eyewitnesses to the tragic 4-days. Comments by those heard were made voluntarily to WKNT newsmen who were on the scene during the Kent State incident. These comments are meant to present an unbiased representation of the chronological order of events as they took place . . . and should be taken only as one segment of those events.

Bob Carpenter
WKNT News Director
Mark Heil
WKNT Newsman

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The 1971 Chestnut Burr covers Kent State University campus and related areas from March 1970 to March 1971 in 410 pages, 11 by 11 inches. Benson Printing Company, Nashville, Tennessee, printed the 11,209 copies. Funds allocated by the university from student fees and the sale of space to organizations supplied a total working budget of approximately $70,000.

The book was printed on Northwest Velvet Coated Offset Enamel, basis 23 x 34½, 134 pounds per 1000. The run required 49,460 pounds of paper supplied by Brewer-Chilcote Paper Company, Cleveland, Ohio. The endsheets were 22,400 sheets of 11½ x 23.007+ "Chestnut Burr Special Endleaf". The index was printed on 35 lb. yellow paper.

Predominent ink used was "Chestnut Burr Warm Black Ink", with color printed by a dub inking process of Day-Glo inks supplied by The Day-Glo Color Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio. The color inks were run on pages 1 (saturn yellow, signal green); 2 (saturn yellow); 66 (aurora pink, signal green); and 184/185 (a mixture of aurora pink and saturn yellow in varying percentages). Headlines are 60, 30, and 18 pt. Burko Bold and Kiss of Burko, used with permission of designer David L. Burks; body copy is 12, 8, and 9 pt. Helvetica Bold and Medium. Forty thousand five hundred negatives were shot on tri-x, plus-x, and pan-x processed in D-76. From this number approximately 3500 photographs were chosen and screened using an 150 line elliptical dot pattern.

The Chestnut Burr contains a tipped-in die-cut (85/85) of 1⅞ inch round holes ⅛ inch apart, a three-fold tip-in (title page) used with permission of designer Alan Peckolick, and has a 15⅞ rpm Evatone® square soundsheet of plastic sewn in, with its label taken from a design by Al Mull, a Kent student.

The cover was printed by Kingscraft Covers of Kingsport Press Incorporated, Kingsport, Tennessee. It has 4 colors plus base color with bleeds head, foot, front and back; a 3-inch embossed band on the front cover, backbone, and back cover; debossed circles of 1⅛ inches in diameter ½ inch apart in both vertical and horizontal planes over the front cover, backbone, and back cover. The circles and band register with 2 of the applied colors. The colors used were Pantone Red 202, Pantone Reflex Blue, Aluminum 9671 1 x 116-1 Flint Ridge Metallic ink, and black plus cover cloth. The book is smythe sewn and bound by Benson Printing Company.

'It didn't have to happen'

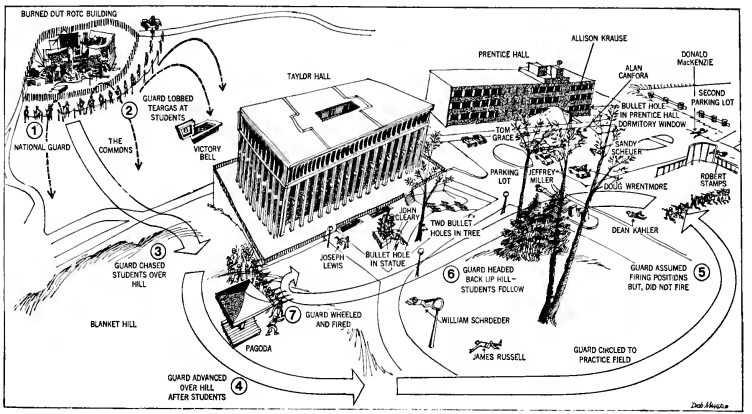
Tragedy In Our Midst---A Special Report

'Both sides just blame each other'

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

Sunday, May 24, 1970 | *Ohio's Complete Newspaper* | Special Kent State Section

KENT STATE: The Search For Understanding



The report which follows is more than 30,000 words in length, the size of a small book. It is as accurate as hard work and an honest regard for the facts can make it, yet it cannot be called complete: the dimensions of the incident at Kent State University are too enormous, the humanity too complex ever to be fully reduced to writing.

We began our inquiry because we believed it was essential that the Kent State confrontation be understood, the causes identified and the responsibilities assessed.

The ultimate implications of the volley of gunfire that rattled across the campus that Spring day seems to us to be too grave to be ignored.

Of that there has been no possibility. The incident at Kent State has divided the generations of our country; the price of our misunderstanding has grown to become intolerable.

In the violence and the disruption that have followed, Kent State has been explained only with slogans, accusations and epithets. Few people are without opinions on who was right, who wrong. The search for understanding has yet to begin.

This society is built on the assumption that properly informed citizens can themselves decide to shape their future. It is our responsibility as a newspaper to provide the information that allows public judgment to function.

The facts of the Kent State incident and the conclusions which these facts require must be of concern to all who seek in America a viable and peaceful society. In the emotionalism of the moment, perceptions of truth and blame and responsibility are individual and unshared; until there is agreement on what it was that really happened, no judgment of fault, no plan for prevention is possible.

It is our hope that this report will prove common ground and a shared version of the facts from which dialog and understanding may grow. There must be a lesson in this tragedy and it can be learned if only we will try.

Members of the Knight Newspapers team who prepared this report are Gene Miller of the Miami Herald, Julie Morris, John Oppedahl, William Serrin, William Schmidt and Lee Winfrey of the Detroit Free Press, Helen Carringer, Pat Englehart, James Herzog and Jeff Sallot of the Beacon Journal. The team was directed by Detroit Free Press City Editor Neal Shine.

May 4, 1970--Date Nation Won't Forget

At the instant of gunfire from the crest of "Blanket Hill," Maj. Harry D. Jones knew he had to stop the shooting.

"I had my stick in my right hand and I started beating my men over their helmets. I hit so hard I broke the stick, cracked it. And later I threw it away.

"I had to run out in front of the line, in front of the fire. If I wouldn't have, they never would have stopped.

"And I yelled, 'Cease Fire! Cease Fire! Cease Fire!' And the general at the other end of the line was yelling, too."

★

Maj. Jones is a 43-year-old Tennessean who once sold the yellow pages ads for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. His main worry was about his oldest son learning to drive — before that day of May 4, 1970 at Kent State University.

Guard Had No Meaningful Anti-Riot Training--Pg. A-20

bronze sidewalk seal to scrub it with toothbrush. It acquired the iron hell from an Erie railroad steam engine 30 years ago.

Its ringing, a G-sharp eerie sameness, also signified a summoning, to the broad grave field stretching below "Blanket Hill."

In the collective mind of the student body — if there be

Mike Alewitz and Craig Morgan, opponents for the student presidency of KSU, had learned in togetherness the procedures of the Portage County Jail — no belts, no shoelaces. In a crowded cell of curfew violators, Tim Butz, 22, a sophomore, thoughtfully taped a dime inside a shirt cuff for a telephone call.

All this too, was the precede.

At the sound of the G-sharp, Mary McConville, 23, a teaching fellow studying James Joyce, watched the gathering multitude, 50, 100, 200, fluid and increasing.

★

"The guard was yelling, 'Go.' It was all so ludicrous. It was our campus and we needed to get together and we were

The Meaning

Three weeks ago in Kent, three to five dozen bullets killed four young persons, wounded nine and plunged the nation into the most divisive controversy so far in this decade.

The four students who were slain were unarmed and had harmed no one. The National Guardsmen who shot them were tired and hungry and many had been hit by stones.

While a nation quarreled and chose up sides, more than

"I accept the guilt — if there is any," Maj. Jones said days afterwards. "The troops were under my command. I've done nothing that I am ashamed of."

★

Maj. Jones could see clearly through his pink tinted prescription sunglasses. He wore no gas mask. He stood on a hill 19.6 feet higher than a parking lot 230 feet away. He wore a soft fatigue cap.

"The major fut me so hard it made my ears ring," said David Rogers, one of 45 enlisted men on the hill from A Company First Battalion, 145th Infantry Ohio National Guard.

Another "75 to 17" troops from G Company 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, were bunched atop the hill at the same time. Capt. Raymond J. Bip wasn't sure how many men he had.

"I could see the kids fall," said Rogers, 23, a crew-cut young man from Wooster, who works for his daddy's business.

★

"I saw this one. I didn't know if it was a boy or girl. It didn't bother me at first, either. I've been with my brother's wrecking truck out on wrecks and accidents and things.

"I will say one thing. The major really risked his life. He was out there waving like crazy.

"I don't think anybody wants to know who hit anyone. And I wonder why they took our M-1s afterwards if we're not going to get into any trouble?"

Rogers said he heard no order to fire. Maj. Jones said he gave no order. They were two of a thousand witnesses, 1,500 witnesses, perhaps 3,000. The opinions and beliefs are legion.

★

In years that lie ahead, the death of four students that Monday afternoon is certain to be analyzed, scrutinized and documented in enormous detail. Twelve days afterwards, Joseph Sullivan, assistant director of domestic intelligence for the FBI, still had 90 agents assigned to the 1,850-acre campus, and their labor was incomplete, unconcluded.

In the intensity of instant journalism, facts emerged in fragmentation, sometimes out of perspective. The definitive account of the violence at Kent State University — a school ranked 24th in enrollment in the country — is yet to be compiled.

Undoubtedly some academicians will forever equate KSU, as it is identified on the blue tourist signs, with epic tragedy and deliberate murder. To others, it will stand as a predictable and justifiable consequence of the disobedience of lawful order.

★

Truth may lie somewhere in between. It may not.

Under a hard, enamel-blue sky a few moments before noon on May 4, with the temperature at 65 degrees and a southwesterly wind fitful at 8 to 14 miles an hour, someone began to ring the victory bell. It was encrusted in snow when last rung on Nov. 15 in full triumphant legitimacy for KSU's dormat football team.

The institution, not devoid of tradition in its 60 years, allegedly required any freshman who unwittingly steps on a such a state — simple rancor evoked but a summoning — 36 busted windows and the ensuing townfolk bitterness, the respicked fine leaves tangled in the lilac bushes as the ROTC Building went up in flames, and the hillside chants of "Sieg Heil! Sieg Heil!" as the Ohio National Guard attempted to resolve what is known in America as law and order.

★

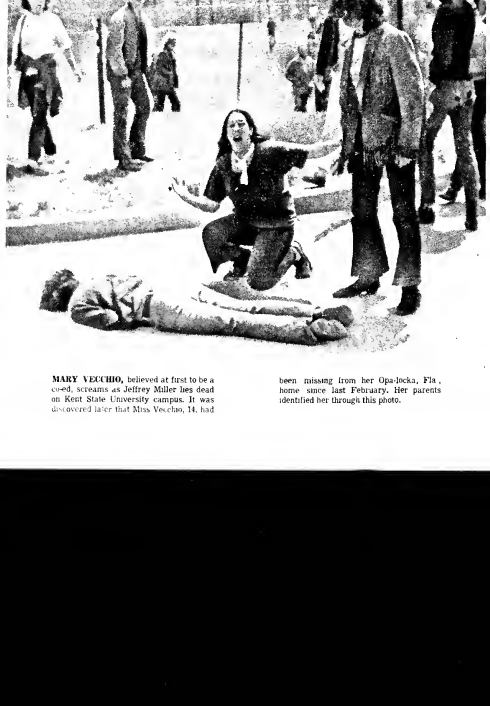
All this was the precede

denied our rights. We couldn't assemble," Mary McConville said.

The metallic squawking of a bullhorn first atop a campus police car and later on a military jeep made this imminently clear.

Paul Schlemmer, KSU Sports Information director, heard

See HORN ROARED, Page A-22



MARY VECCHIO, believed at first to be a coed, screams as Jeffrey Miller lies dead on Kent State University campus. It was discovered later that Miss Vecchio, 14, had been missing from her Opa-locka, Fla., home since last February. Her parents identified her through this photo.

400 college campuses closed down and President Nixon set a cutoff date for U.S. warfare in Cambodia, the issue that led to the fatal confrontation at Kent State University on May 4.

Overtones of the affair suggest that the four fatal shots at Kent State may have been part of the first heavy volley fired by a nation now at war with its young.

★

Obviously, violent protest is no longer a monopoly of traditionally liberal universities like the University of California at Berkeley, Wisconsin and Harvard. The mood of young rebellion now runs so deep that it convulses even conservative campuses.

The killings at Kent State could have happened anywhere. The gulf between the generations seems to have spread so wide that there is now room for violence almost anywhere.

An examination of Kent State during the weekend of May 1-4 is a study in escalation—broken windows, burned buildings and rocks on one side, matched by tear gas, bayonets and bullets on the other.

There were special ingredients in the mix at Kent, notably a governor who reacted to confrontation with heat instead of light.

But most of the ingredients are widespread in America:

Hundreds of students deeply resentful of the Indochinese war.

A well-meaning university administration which seems aloof to many of its charges.

A handful of small businessmen who are suspicious of beards and easily frightened by rumors.

A handful of young radicals who have given up on peaceful dissent.

Add to this a National Guard ill-led and ill-equipped to cope with a young unruly mob, and you have a situation in which two boys and two girls are killed, all before they grew old enough to even vote.

★

A team of Beacon Journal and other Knight Newspapers reporters spent two weeks investigating the case. They interviewed more than 400 students, National Guardsmen, public officials and townspeople, examined photographs and studied official reports.

The evidence they found prompts these conclusions:

THE FOUR victims did nothing that justified their deaths. They threw no rocks nor were they politically radical.

NO SNIPER fired at the National Guard. No investigative agency has yet found any evidence sufficient to support such a theory.

THE GUARDSMEN fired without orders to do so. Some aimed deliberately at students; others fired in panic or in follow-the-leader style.

IT WAS NOT necessary to kill or wound any students. The Guardsmen had several other options which they did not

See DOWNTOWN, Page A-18

Downtown Disturbance Was Kent's Worst

Continued from Page A-17

exercise, including firing warning shots or marching safely away.

THERE IS NO evidence to support suggestions by university and city officials that four members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) planned and directed the trouble.

NO REASONABLE excuse could be found for three violent and illegal acts by the students—breaking downtown store windows, burning the university ROTC building and throwing rocks at the Guardsmen before the shooting. All these created turmoil and ill feeling.

THE PRIME and immediate cause of the trouble was President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia. Kent State, a basically conservative campus, has not generally been violent in the past.

★

Kent State University is little-known but large, a complex of 19,000 students who live and study in 97 buildings, most of them sturdy yellow brick structures set on a succession of gently rolling hills.

Eighty-five pct. of the student body is from Ohio. They are the sons and daughters of the Silent Majority, reared in basic virtues in one of America's most conservative states.

Until the year that Richard Nixon was elected President, the noisiest thing that had happened at Kent State was a big panty raid in 1958. It was November 1968 before the turbulence that already afflicted most of the country came to Kent State, a campus normally so placid that little squirrels run unafraid across its streets.

The police department of Oakland, Cal., already locked in bitter battle with the Black Panther Party there, came to Kent State to recruit in the Fall of 1968. About 150 members of the Kent State SDS and about 100 members of the Black United Students staged a sit-in in the lobby of the student activities center to protest.

★

The university reacted sharply, taking pictures of the demonstrators and threatening to charge them with disorderly conduct. About half the school's 600 black students walked off the campus in protest. They stayed gone three days, until University President Robert I. White said there was "insufficient evidence" to bring any charges.

SDS hailed White's decision as a victory. But when it staged its next big demonstration in April 1969, the outcome was much different.

SDS went to bat for a set of demands including abolition of ROTC. It got into a scuffle with campus police and then, later, led 58 students who were arrested at the Music and Speech Building. The university then seized the building. The demonstrators said they were locked in.

As a result, SDS was banned from the campus and four of its leaders—Rick Erickson, Howie Emmer, Colin Neiburger and Jeff Powell—were sentenced to six months each for assault and battery.

The fallout from these two protests, particularly the confrontation with SDS, still hung over the campus this Spring. The university was watching keenly for any resurgence of SDS-type radicalism. Student radicals and liberals felt closely watched and unsympathetically judged.

Then came the first days of May.

Friday, May 1

At 7 a. m. Friday, Steve Sharoff and a half-dozen friends were already at work on the politics of protest, galvanized by President Nixon's announcement the previous night that he was sending troops into Cambodia.

Sharoff is a graduate student in history, the son of the retired police chief of Monticello, N. Y. He is a tall, energetic young man with a Custer mustache and a belief that the American political system needs fundamental change.

★

A friend of Sharoff's, another history graduate student named Chris Plant, came up with the idea that began Kent State's weekend of protest. Plant suggested that they bury a copy of the U. S. Constitution on the commons, a broad open patch of lawn at the center of the Kent State campus.

Plant made up a name for the organization—World Historians Opposed to Racism and Exploitation, an organization they called WHORE. They drew up a pamphlet calling for a meeting on the commons at noon, and at 7 a. m. they were out distributing them.

About 500 students showed up. Plant called Nixon an outlaw. Sharoff said the ROTC was an arm of the military. Another history graduate student, Jim Geary, who won the Silver Star in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne, burned his discharge papers.

They took a copy of the Constitution that a girlfriend had torn out of a sixth-grade textbook, said Sharoff, and buried it in a hole about six inches deep. "We inter the Constitution because it has been murdered by the chief executive of the United States," said Plant.

The rally broke up peaceably. There was no indication

KENT STATE ROTC BUILDING BURNS

dragged wood and paper and trash out from behind the buildings and built a bonfire in the street."

After about 20 policemen arrived at the scene soon after midnight dressed in full riot gear, the demonstrators, both students and non-students, started breaking windows. The police had done nothing to provoke them and no police brutality was involved.

At 1:07 a. m., Kent Mayor Leroy M. Satrom arrived. He entered the bars closed and placed the city under curfew. When officers arrested a demonstrator and had nobody free to take him to the station, the mayor was pressed into police service.

"The mayor and the safety director took the prisoner in," said Kent patrolman Tony Filomena. "The mayor asked how to turn the siren on and I showed him how. He went off with the siren blowing and I yelled after him, 'Turn your red light on.'"

Demonstrators took a lawnspreader from the Getz Hardware Store and threw it through the window of the Portage County National Bank. It was the first of more than 50 windows they broke in 15 business places.

A crowd of about 500 hurled rocks and bottles at police

LAWNSPREADER TOSSED IN WINDOW

and sheriff's deputies, injuring five. Police herded them back to the campus four blocks away and there used tear gas to break them up.

The whole ruckus didn't end until past 2 a. m. It was the worst downtown disturbance in the history of Kent.

Saturday, May 2

Today a great fear afflicts Middle America. Over cities and towns lies a gloomy belief that almost anything can happen, and that when it does it will probably be bad. The events of the past few years have sunk many of us to a cynical

(more)

headbands that we've never seen before, call 'em Weathermen or whatever you want to call 'em."

Asked about Satrom's report of Weatherman seen at Kent State, Campus Police Chief Donald L. Schwartzmiller said:

"As far as us seeing them, no. As far as us being able to identify them as Weathermen, no. Weathermen to us right now is faceless."

As for Satrom's report of guns on campus, Schwartzmiller said he could recall evidence of only two weapons: A hole shot in the windshield of a police car two weeks before the downtown riot, apparently by a pellet gun, and a male student who threatened his wife with a .22 rifle.

But in the atmosphere of Kent on Saturday, skepticism about scare stories seems to have been a luxury that no one could afford. Responding to Mayor Satrom's call, the National Guard began arriving in Kent shortly after 7 p.m.

University officials were not consulted beforehand. It was the first of three major occasions on which the university administration was brushed aside by outside officials in their rush to restore order.

However, the National Guard's right to move onto to the State-owned campus at Kent was clearly understood by university officials.

★

At 8 p. m. curfew clamped on downtown by Mayor Satrom confined all students to the campus Saturday night. Fears of violence, said Kent State senior and Beacon Journal reporter Jeff Saliot, were a "self-fulfilling prophecy. If it hadn't have been for the curfew, I think everyone would have gone his own way. As it was, they started crowding up on campus."

Originally, said Saliot, the crowd that started gathering Saturday night talked about marching downtown to test the curfew. Then talk turned toward the ROTC building at the edge of the commons.

ROTC at Kent State is a child of the cold war, begun in 1947. Col. Arthur W. Dodson, who commands the program, said there are currently 173 cadets in the program, which is entirely voluntary. The Kent State ROTC produced 46 Army second lieutenants last year.

ROTC at Kent State was housed in a creaky old barracks with peeling paint. Although no one is forced to take the program, the ROTC building still seemed a convenient target. To quote Frank Friscna, the student body president who opposed its burning. "It's symbolic, it represents something. And it's small, wooden, convenient and nobody in it at night."

When Tom Willison, a plainclothes detective for the campus police, got down to the ROTC building about 8 p.m. Saturday, he said a crowd of 500 to 700 students had already gathered on the commons.

It began slowly, he said, with students throwing rocks at the building and then pitching a railroad flare which failed to ignite it. "A guy ran up to a broken window and tried to light the curtains with a paper match," he said, "but it didn't take.

"Then," said Willison, "a guy ran up with a piece of paper and lit the curtains and they caught on fire this time. It started to flare up, then simmered down and smoldered."

Finally, said Willison, someone soaked a rag in the gas tank of a parked motorcycle "and they lit the rag and put that on the curtains and got it going good. The fire started burning up like wild."

the kids started throwing rocks like mad," said Willison, "really pelting 'em.

"The firemen got the fire almost out," said Willison. "But they were shook, apparently, and didn't go into the building and get it properly out. They loaded up their hoses and got out."

When two fire trucks returned later, the blaze was out of control. The ROTC building burned down to a heap of blackened rubble, the loss estimated by Col. Dodson at $50,000 for the building and $35,000 for the equipment inside.

The riot squad fired tear gas. The National Guard came marching in, their first appearance on campus. The turmoil went on until almost midnight.

Sunday, May 3

The heartbreaking thing about student demonstrations is that different generations look at them differently. Each feels driven to the point of rage by a different irritant.

Student violence grows, Steve Sharoff believes, "out of a basic sense of futility and frustration about what's happening in this country, the war particularly."

Offering his explanation for violence, Sharoff said, "A lot of people feel that blacks sat quietly in the back of the bus for years. Then they started burning and trashing and people looked around and said, 'Wow, these people have a problem. We better do something about it."

Kent Police Sgt. Joseph Myers takes the opposite view. Discussing the window-breaking downtown Friday night, he said, "The only thing we could hear was, 'Kill the pigs.' I can't see any relationship between destroying property and ending the war."

★

When Gov. Rhodes showed up in Kent Sunday morning, he was in an angry mood. In a meeting with university and local officials, Rhodes changed the mission of the Guard from one of protecting lives and property to one of breaking up any assembly on campus, peaceful or otherwise. Pounding his fist repeatedly, he later told a press conference, among other things:

"We're going to employ every force of law that we have under our authority . . . We are going to employ every weapon possible.

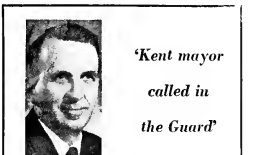
"The same group that we're dealing with here today — and there are three or four of them — they only have one thing in mind and that is to destroy higher education in Ohio.

"You cannot continue to set fires to buildings that are worth $5 and $10 million . . .

"No one is safe in Portage County. It's just that simple — no one is safe.

"There is no place off limits. There is no sanctuary and we are going to disperse crowds; we are going to help the mayor enforce the curfew.

"These people just move from one campus to the other and terrorize a community. They're worse than the brown shirts and the Communist element and also the night riders



Mayor Satrom

'Kent mayor called in the Guard'

in the vigilantes. They're the worst type of people that we harbor in America.

"I think that we are up against the strongest, well-trained militant group that has ever assembled in America.

"We are going to eradicate the problem — we're not going to treat the symptoms.

"There is no sanctuary for these people to burn buildings down . . . It's over with in Ohio."

★

It was impossible to learn what was going on in Gov. Rhodes' mind at this time. Of all the state, city, county and university officials involved in the Kent State case, he was the only one who refused to talk with Knight Newspapers.

But inaccuracies mar his remarks. No building worth anything near $5 million was ignited, for example, and his reference to the "strongest militant group ever assembled in America" is clearly a gross exaggeration.

Rhodes' reference to "three or four" agitators indicates that he was fed the most widely believed myth of the Kent State case — that the whole thing was caused by the four

gunfire and blood.

About 3 p. m., another rally was held on the commons, this one by the Black United Students (BUS), who had staged Kent State's first radical demonstration when they opposed Oakland police recruiting 18 months before. White watched the black students' meeting closely.

BUS had most recently troubled President White on March 30, when its newspaper Black Watch had demanded, "End all forms of mental mistreatment of black minds. Thus calls for the firing or if need be killing of all racist deans, professors, coaches or university presidents."

NIXON'S speech also bothered White. When he first heard about it, he said he thought, "Well, here we go." Now he was watching to see if it would be safe for him to go to Iowa City, Iowa, for a meeting of the American College Testing Program (ACT), of which he is chairman.

The black meeting reassured him. "Only 47 blacks appeared," he said, "no more than 20 radicals." After a few last-minute phone calls, White caught a plane to Iowa at 5:30 p. m. Friday. Before he got back, the governor of Ohio had taken away control of his campus.

★

Friday night, the scene of attention shifted to downtown Kent, to an area on N. Water st. called "The Strip." There is a string of six bars, with names like the Ron-de-Voo and Big Daddy's and The Kove, where the college kids go to drink beer and non-students come in from surrounding towns to try to pickup on the co-eds. Weekends are always noisy on The Strip.

Chaz Madonie, the bass player at Big Daddy's, said it all started casually. "It was so hot inside," he said, "the people came outside for fresh air. When they saw the crowd (gathering outside), they decided to stay. When the crowd swelled, they started to get brave."

Steve Shareff said he was sitting in Seaver's, the hippie bar, having a beer when "I heard a crash and a guy came in and said, 'Guys are throwing bottles out there.' I said, 'Wow, that's pretty far out.'"

Roman Tymchyshyn, a graduate art student, said he was on The Strip about 11:15 p. m. when "I saw people spilling into the street and they closed it off. They were dancing in the streets and shouting 'F--- Agnew' and '1-2-3-4, we don't want your f---ing war'."

★

Patrolman Robert Defluiter of the Kent Police Department said that between 11:27 and 11:41 p. m. he watched young demonstrators, shouting, "Get out of town, pigs!" bombard two police cars with bottles, glasses and beer pitchers.

"They put three cars across the street in front of J.B.'s (a tavern) and blocked off the street," Defluiter said. "They say that Kent panicked in the face of a little window breaking. Except that Saturday morning nobody knew what awful things might follow downtown, and all the signs looked bad.

First, there were the threats.

Ervin Hoeller is a mustached, slender, middle-aged man who runs the Music Mart. About 3 p. m. Saturday, he said, a short bearded man wearing Ben Franklin spectacles came in his store and warned him, "I'd advise you to put an anti-war sign up in your window or you might get burned out tonight."

Second, there were the rumors.

Mayor Satrom said he received two especially disturbing reports. "Weathermen observed on campus and positively identified, and evidence of weapons on campus."

He said these two things, plus the downtown damage Friday night and the threats to merchants Saturday, led him to call for the National Guard late Saturday. Neither of the reports from the campus was worth much, Knight Newspapers subsequently learned

★

To paraphrase Voltaire's remark about God, if Weatherman did not exist, it would have to be invented.

Weatherman, the most militant wing of the SDS, seems to have become a kind of policeman's shorthand for anyone who is headed, fairly and inclined toward violence.

As Kent Police Chief Roy Thompson said, "guys with red

Only one student in the crowd opposed the burning, said

'A guy ran up and lit the curtains'

Willison. The youth screamed, "You f...ers have got no right to do this!" But, said Willison, "they booed and jeered him."

A faculty marshal, on hand to try to keep order, took him protectively away.

A truck rolled up from the Kent Fire Department. But students seized the fire hose, stabbed holes in it and then chopped it off with a machete. When firemen unrolled another hose, said Willison, "One guy grabbed the fireman around the arms so he couldn't move. Another guy grabbed the hose and dragged it out along the sidewalk."

The riot squad of the campus police force arrived then, 18 men in gas masks wearing helmets and carrying nightsticks. The students shouted "Pigs! Pigs!" and somebody threw a big firecracker right into the middle of their ranks. "Then

THEY WERE GATHERED AT KSU GATE SUNDAY NIGHT

SDS members, who were jailed last year after the demonstrations that led to the banning of SDS at Kent State.

Many observers were struck by the fact that the four were released from jail only two days before the first trouble began on Friday. Robert C. Dix, for example, president of the Kent State University Board of Trustees, believes they planned the whole thing in jail.

It would have been hard for them to get any plans out. Portage County jailer W. M. "Pete" Cooper said they were permitted visits only by members of their immediate families, and then for only 15 minutes at a time twice a week.

From the time that Cooper turned the four loose at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, Knight Newspapers could find only one man — Police Sgt. Myers — who saw any of the four downtown. Schwartzmiller said none was seen on campus. Willison saw none at the ROTC fire.

★

Contacted by phone in Akron, Rick Erickson, one of the SDS four, told Knight Newspapers that Sgt. Myers was correct, that he was downtown on N. Water st. Friday night.

"I went downtown Friday evening. It must have been around 10, for a beer at Seaver's," said Erickson, who is the son of a former mayor of Akron.

He said he left as soon as he was told that "police were hassling people. I wasn't down there for more than two minutes." He said he left Kent about 10:30 p.m. Friday and never went back.

"I had nothing to do with it," Erickson said, denying any part in the weekend of trouble. "I don't have anything to hide. I don't care how many insinuations they make.

"What they're going to try to do," he predicted, "is try to go out and find some scapegoat, and constantly neglect the conditions that give rise to it (the disturbances)." He said he has quit the SDS and has no plans to return to Kent.

No charges have been brought against any of the SDS four since their release from jail.

★

Steve Shareff is among the radicals who say, "Students are niggers now," meaning that the white middle class does not want to listen to their complaints and will support almost any repressive measures used against them.

From the way the country is moving, it seems possible that the student rebell on in the 1970s may parallel the black rebellion in the 1960s. In each case, the same three basic questions are asked:

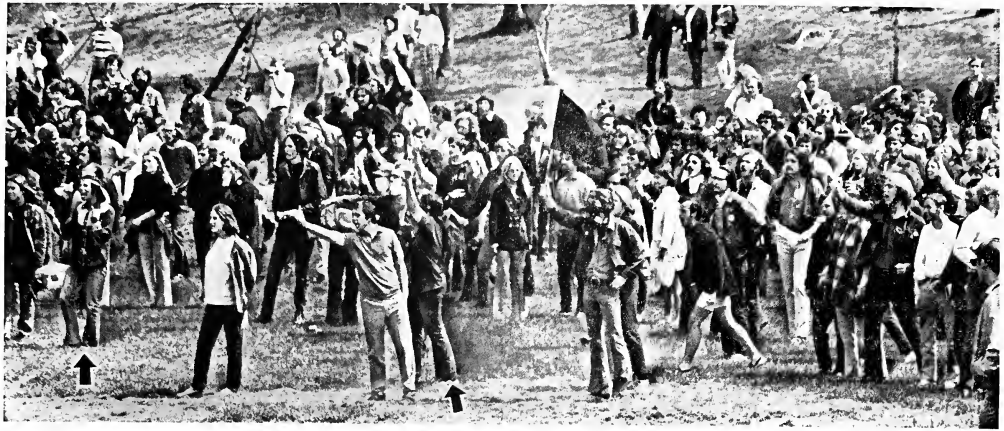
WHAT DO they want?

WHY DO they destroy property and burn buildings?

ARE THEY Communist-led?

The answers seem to be:

See THERE, Page A-19



Arrows Show Jeffery Miller (Left) And Mary Vecchio Among Demonstrators Agitating The Guard

There Were 3 Days Of Violent Agitation

Continued from Page A-18

THE STUDENTS want an end to the Indochinese war.

THEY WRECK property to express outrage and attract remedial attention.

AND AT Kent State, at least, where the SDS was banned a year ago, they seemed to move as an united mob.

Against this background, the efforts of many in Kent to pin the rap for the whole business on four young men seems wholly understandable and human. The alternative is so much harder: Realizing that hundreds of students at Kent State are now worked up enough to demonstrate in the face of tear gas and throw rocks at Guardsmen with rifles.

To Portage County Prosecutor Ronald J. Kane, the immediate solution on Sunday seemed simple and clear: Close the whole university until things quieted down. In hindsight it is hard to question his judgment: Obviously four more people would be alive today if that had been done.

Rhodes refused, said Kane, the governor telling the prosecutor that closing the school "would be playing into the hands of the SDS and the Weathermen." Rhodes named no names.

So Kane waited until Monday afternoon, until after the shooting, before he went to Common Pleas Judge Albert H. Caris and got an injunction closing the school. Again, university officials were not consulted beforehand.

> ***'I think I'll become an outside agitator'***

president for student affairs, said, "I am convinced that the demonstrations were a result of individuals who came here with destruction of property in mind." Asked why he believed that, Matson mentioned a newspaper column which said SDS had picked Kent State as a "target."

There is no doubt that there were many strangers in town for the action. Even Ellen Mann, 18, of Munroe Falls, a Kent State University high school senior who sympathizes with the students said:

"There were so many freaks that I've never seen before. When you go around a college that has a very small amount of hippie types, you get to know all of them by sight at least. Whereas some of the kids I saw on campus that day (the day of the shooting) I'd never seen before in my life."

★

Sunday night the action began again, at Prentice Gate on the corner of the campus where E. Main st. leads off toward downtown.

About 200 students sat down in the street there, backed by about 500 others on the campus behind them. They had several demands they wanted to make, notably the withdrawal of the National Guard, a lifting of the curfew and amnesty for students who had been arrested.

The students sang "Give Peace a Chance," while a military helicopter with a searchlight circled overhead. They said they wanted to talk with President White and/or Mayor Satrom. Later many were to claim that they had been promised this.

What happened, said Sgt. Myers of the Kent police, was that "around 11 or a few minutes after, a (National Guard) colonel came up and advised the people that the town was under curfew and they were in violation of it. He had his men move out and clear them away."

Myers said he had notified the mayor of the students' request and that the mayor was on his way to the scene when the crowd was dispersed. "It was the Guard's decision to move," said Myers.

A closeup of Mary Vecchio

Gen. Robert Canterbury (left), Capt. Ron Snyder and KSU professor Glenn Frankis discuss the crisis after the shooting left 4 dead.

couple of beers. She had smoked marijuana a couple of times, but never really wanted to get stoned because she didn't want to become dependent on anything.

On Friday night, when the kids were breaking windows on Water st., she was at the Moon-Glo roller rink. On Saturday night when the ROTC building burned, she was studying for an exam. On Sunday night when students sat down in the street, she was in her living room.

On Monday, she had just left a speech therapy patient, a boy with a lisp that she was trying to help. She was walking across the parking lot trying to get away from the turmoil when a bullet hit her in the neck and cut her windpipe in two.

★

Jeffrey Glenn Miller, 20, of Plainview, N.Y., a psychology major, transferred to Kent State in January from Michigan State. He didn't study much and he cut classes a lot.

He liked to swim in the pool in front of the house where he lived with five other young men. He liked to listen to the

> ***'She tried to walk away from trouble'***

National Guardsman, put a blossom in his gun barrel and told him, "Flowers are better than bullets."

Monday she was far out of rock-throwing distance, in the middle of the parking lot not far from Sandy Scheuer, when a bullet hit her in the shoulder and stopped in her chest.

★

William Knox Schroeder, 19, of Lorain, a sophomore majoring psychology, transferred to Kent State last fall from the Colorado School of Mines. He studied a lot and had an excellent grade average. He had no special girlfriend and belonged to no organizations, radical or otherwise.

A stranger might have thought he looked radical: At the moment of his death he was wearing orange corduroy pants, brown cowboy boots and a blue denim jacket.

It seems unlikely he was throwing any rocks. He was attending Kent State on a ROTC scholarship that paid his full tuition and fees plus $50 a month.

He was shot in the chest. Just the night before he had phoned his parents to tell them he was not one of the protesters.

★

Asked what might have prevented these deaths, figures on the scene put forth a variety of thoughts.

President White, who would have preferred that the Ohio

ranged from shock to ridicule.

"Rhodes was hilarious to students," said Bernard Jerman, a radical English professor.

"Everyone knew it was political," said Lloyd Agle, a teaching fellow in English. Rhodes was currently running for the U. S. Senate, an election he lost by about 4,000 votes the day after the shooting.

Cynical amusement was the reaction of many. Saul Marvin Holsey, a black sociology instructor, "Man, they're always talking about those 'outside agitators.'" I think I'll become an outside agitator myself, and see the world. Those cats are everywhere — Rome, Paris, Toronto, Washington . . . ."

★

But downtown, the mood was different. A worried, fearful temper overlay Kent. John Solem was caught in the middle.

Solem is 63, a mild man with two jeweler's loupes secured onto the right wing of his eyeglasses. He runs Solem's Jewelers and tries to get along with everybody.

When Ervine Hoefler came over from the Music Mart next door on Saturday and told Solem he had been threatened by a Peacenik, Solem put two signs in his window, one saying "Peace." and the other, "Get Out of Vietnam."

Hoefler, a shrewd man, took his peace sign down early Sunday when the cost looked clear. Solem made the mistake of leaving his up until the townspeople started coming home from church and saw them.

His phone started ringing off the wall with crits s, including one who identified himself only as "a concerned citizen." So Solem made a special trip downtown Sunday to remove the offending signs.

Now he doesn't know quite what to do, since he lives among the townspeople and makes most of his living by selling jewelry to students. "Sometimes," he said bleakly, "it seems you have to kiss everyone's brat to stay in business."

★

Despite the shootings, Kent businessmen generally supported the National Guard. Lawyer Guy M. Showalter was among the most vehement:

"We feel that the Guard did exactly what they were sent in to do. To keep law and order. Frankly, if I'd been faced with the same situation and had a submachine gun, there would not have been 14 shot there probably would have been 140 of them dead and that's what they need."

President White, returning from Iowa, met Gov Rhodes briefly at the airport Sunday as Rhodes departed. White said Rhodes told him, "You're being besieged by — I've forgotten the word he used, floaters, maybe — from every campus in the state. Whatever you do, try to keep the campus open." Then Rhodes flew away, not to return or offer further advice.

Rhodes had perhaps picked up on the repeated statements from university officials and city officials that many suspicious strangers were hanging around.

Robert E. Matson, for example, who is Kent State's vice president who did not go down to Prentice Gate, President White said, "I didn't know about that." Apparently word was not relayed to him.

★

White's principal trouble-shooter in such matters, Vice President Matson, said he turned down a request to go down to Prentice Gate for two reasons: "They (the st-downers) were in violation of the curfew and any negotiations would have been under duress."

May Arthur E. Wallach, commander of all Guard forces Sunday night, said neither he nor any of his men "negotiated" with the demonstrators or promised to contact White.

"The only thing the men told them was to get back off the street and go back to the dormitories," Wallach said.

Knight Newspapers was unable to locate and interview the student who did most of the talking for the demonstrators.

But after the Guard had cleared the scene with tear gas, a move that was met with rocks from the demonstrators, apparently many students were left with the feeling that they had been double-crossed. "A lot of the kids felt then 'You can't trust the pigs'," said Lloyd Agle.

The first two student injuries occurred on this Sunday night — Helen Opaskar, 21, of Cleveland, and Joell Richardson, 19, of Sterling, N Y., both pricked by Guardsmen's bayonets.

Monday, May 4

After three days of violent aggravation, all the elements were now ready for fatal violence on Monday.

Students angry about war outside the campus and soldiers upon it.

Weary Guardsmen under orders from Rhodes to disperse even peaceful gatherings.

A university administration whose control over its campus had passed to other hands.

A townful of worried angry businessmen who wanted peace restored quickly.

A collection of public officials responding to the public's mood with strident talk.

One should hesitate before singling out any villain at Kent State. One sees a hurtling train of excesses, but it's hard to see the engineer.

The seeds of a Kent State are in every college community where militance has replaced reason, where hate has replaced sympathy, where suspicion has eaten away trust. The Kent State killings could have happened almost anywhere.

Death could come to almost anyone in such circumstances, too. Should these four young people have died?

★

Sandra Lee Scheuer, 20, of Youngstown, was a junior majoring in speech therapy. She lived in a two-story green house a block and a half from the campus where her room was always neat, her bed always made.

She drank hardly at all, an occasional wine or maybe a Grateful Dead, a rock music group, and three weeks before his death he borrowed a set of drums and began trying to learn to play.

Friday night he stayed home. Saturday night he went over to see the ROTC fire after it started. Sunday night he sat down with the crowd at Prentice Gate.

Monday he was watching when a bullet hit him in the mouth. He had thrown no rocks.

★

Allison Krause, a freshman from Pittsburgh, was 19 years old the day Nixon made his Cambodia speech. She was a tall, pretty brunette, who wore neither makeup nor a brassiere, and seldom wore a dress, preferring blue jean bell bottoms like those of her boy friend, Barry Levine.

Last Oct. 15, Moratorium Day, she collected money for the anti-war movement and helped carry a banner in a street parade. Last Nov. 15, she went to Washington with her boyfriend for the mammoth moratorium march there.

She played her part in the system, too. Serving on the disciplinary Board of Metcalf Dormitory and on the policy board of the Honors College. On Sunday she walked up to a

STUDENT HURLS TEAR GAS MISSILE

Guard, thinks that maybe new crowd control measures are needed — "Perhaps water cannon like they use in West Berlin, or some special unit like the Paris riot police."

Schwartzmiller of the campus police believes that "the back of this could have been broken" if the Guard had arrested everyone at the Sunday night sit down. "That was the hard core," he said.

Frank Friscina, the student body president, believes that "the mistake — I don't know who made it — was the decision to prevent assemblies; even student assemblies. Had the Guard been guarding buildings instead of chasing crowds, we wouldn't have had the shootings."

The order to break up even peaceful assemblies was given by Rhodes. But he isn't talking about it now. He went into seclusion after the shootings and hasn't seen any newsmen since.

The leadership of the Ohio National Guard, notably Adjutant General Sylvester T. Del Corso, has made an extensive effort to find evidence of a sniper.

Probably there is no magic remedy, no easy solution that will wipe out campus demonstrations soon. In the words of Vice President Matson, a conservative man deeply opposed to all radicalism,

"The potential for trouble exists as long as the Indochinese war goes on."

Guard Had No 'Meaningful' Riot Training

Most Units Also Are Ill-Equipped

I bled at Bunker Hill and froze at Valley Forge.
I rode with Washington across the icy Delaware.
I am defender of our nation
Now and forever, I am the Guard
—Ballad of the National Guard

Patriotism is alive — and living in the National Guard . . .

A motto on a miniature billboard in the office of Maj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, Adjutant General of the Ohio National Guard.

Older than the Republic itself, laden with tradition, the National Guard is a remarkable institution: A citizens army, a militia of townspeople ready to be called to arms in defense of the nation.

Made up of people from all walks of life — teachers, milk men, mechanics, farmers, insurance men — the Guard could exist only in a democracy. No institution, not the jury system, mass education, nor the right to worship, is more a part of America.

But despite it's tradition, the Guard, as it was after the black riots in Detroit and Newark in 1967, is under severe criticism.

★

On a brilliant Spring afternoon 20 days ago, a small group of Ohio National Guardsmen, hot, tired, angry and afraid, opened fire on demonstrators at Kent State University and killed four young students.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.) said that the killings were the home-front equivalent of the My Lai massacre. He asked: "Who of us, seeing American troops in Ohio fire wildly into a crowd of students, does not also see My Lai, with its defenseless Vietnamese civilians cut down by American troops?"

Sen. Stephen M. Young (D., Ohio,) a long-time Guard critic, says that the Guardsmen at Kent State University were "trigger-happy" and that the four students were "murdered."

He says that the Guard officer who "held his arm aloft and then pulled it down" as a signal to fire "should be investigated" for murder — as should the two senior Guard commanders, Maj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, the adjutant general, and Brig. Geo. Robert Canterbury, assistant adjutant general.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says that the Guardsmen may be guilty of murder, although the Vice President, who like Kennedy and Young, speaks with no detailed information on what occurred, adds, "not first-degree murder."

Agnew says "there was no premeditation but apparently an overaction in the threat of danger."

★

America's students called the killings at Kent State a massacre.

Whether it was massacre or murder or whether — as many Guardsmen later claimed — there was no choice but to fire is the subject of federal and state investigations.

The team of Beacon Journal and other Knight Newspapers reporters examining the incident found evidence to support these conclusions about the Guard:

GOV. JAMES A. Rhodes, who has called out the Guard at least 40 times in the last two years, was responsible for the order that the Guard was to break up any assembly at Kent, peaceful or otherwise.

GEN. DEL CORSO champions the special Ohio Guard rule allowing Guardsmen to carry live rounds in the weapons.

GEN. CANTERBURY exercised no control over the men on the hill under his command — the men who eventually fired.

THE GUARD, despite increased training in the last three years, still has no effective anti-riot equipmeot and no meaningful anti-riot training. Its equipment was limited. In antiquated tear-gas canisters and the M-1 — a killer weapon with tremendous velocity and range.

SOME GUARDSMEN aimed shots at students or groups of students. Most fired wildly, as if by impulse or reflex.

THE GUARD IS ON THE MOVE AT KSU CAMPUS

streamers, meant nothing. This proud past could not change the fact that the Ohio Guard, like almost all Guard units, is ill-equipped and ill-trained either for combat or the quelling of social disorder.

To be sure, the Ohio Guard has had extensive experience in dealing with disorders. It was deployed in Cleveland during the Hough riots in 1966, and twice in Cleveland in 1968 — once following the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, and again after the shootout between policemen and blacks that led to the conviction of Ahmed Evans. It has also seen riot duty in Akron, Youngstown, Cincinnati, and Toledo. Del Corso says: "All these units have had riot-duty experience."

★

But critics of the Guard — and some Guardsmen themselves — argue that the Guard is a mainly military force

'History meant nothing after that moment'

designed to supplement the regular Army but is mainly used for non-military crises.

"We get the same basic training the guys get who go to Vietnam," said Guardsman Pete Hamo. "But once you're out of basic, you're only used to help the police when they can't handle a local situation."

There are some 500,000 Americans in Guard units at a cost of $1 billion to U. S. taxpayers. There were, perhaps, political considerations in the decision not to activate Guardsmen to help fill growing Army manpower needs in the expanding Vietnam War. But Defense Department officials recognized it would require vast amounts of money and time to hone Guard units for combat.

A Pentagon spokesman says there is no doubt within Pentagon circles that the Ohio Guardsmen did not perform at a level of the active Army.

Full-time soldiers, a Pentagon colonel says, would have carried rounds in their ammunition pouches, not their weapons, and would have loaded — and fired, if it came to that — only at the command of an officer. This would have caused the soldiers to think before they fired, he says, precluding instinctive firing.

★

The 60 or so Guardsmen on Kent's "Blanket Hill," once a favorite student necking spot, were not, for the large part, soldiers at all, but civilians — farmers, public relations men, a truck driver, a milk man, factory workers, businessmen.

They were equipped with World War II and Korean-vintage mored Cavalry regiment, says simply of the M-1s and the Guard's antiquated gas canisters which students simply tossed back: "There's gas and bullets and nothing in between."

"The killings never should have happened, says Simons, who married into an Army family and who has what amounts to almost a love for the Guard.

Recalling the Guard sweep of "Blanket Hill," when students pitched gas canisters back et the Guardsmen, Guard Sgt. Michael Delaney says, "It was like a game — like a serious game of Frisbee."

★

The Guardsmen on the hill had no training in walking long distances in gas masks. They were hot, tired, and in some cases afraid that students might charge them and take their rifles away. Says Guardsman Paul Navjoks, of Company A, 145th Infantry:

"They were getting closer and closer with those rocks and we were surrounded. If we got to hand-to-hand combat, they would have overtaken us and taken our bayonets and started sticking as with our bayonets."

Even Gen. Canterbury, a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., says: "The alternative was to be overrun."

★

Canterbury, who was with the Guardsmen on the hill, thought his men were in grave danger. "I could have been killed out there," he said.

★

On top of "Blanket Hill" the Guardsmen could not see well in their gas masks. One, Sgt. Dale Antram of Company A, was forced, as were some other Guardsmen, to remove his glasses when he put on his gas mask. He says he could see far enough to tell whether he was in danger from rock-throwing students.

Many of the Guardsmen are from towns such as Ravenna, 20 miles east of Akron, and Orrville and Wooster, 25 miles to the southwest.

Indeed, all of G Troop of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment — whose members were responsible for most of the firing — are from Ravenna.

A Guard officer says, "If you had to categorize them, the 107th would be composed of men from a rural background."

★

Many of the Guardsmen were strongly critical of the student demonstrations. Says 1st Lt. Roy W. Dew of G Troop of the 107th: "I feel it had to come to an end sometime. These kids just don't understand. They're 19-20-21-year-old kids and they just want to run the country."

Capt. Raymond J. Srp, of Cleveland, commander of G Troop of the 107th, laments: "People don't want to be told. They want to talk."

Certainly the Guardsmen were vexed at being called to

Inexplicably, the clock in Del Corso's office in Columbus, a gigantic timepiece that tells both civilian and military time — is exactly four hours fast to the minute.

De Corso speaks softly. In a voice you sometimes have to strain to hear, he admits to being "an advocate of doing the job, of not being permissive," meaning that he is an advocate of law and order and an ardent foe of Communism, which he claims is at the root of student and black militancy.

In July, 1968, when the Guard was called to Cleveland following the much-disputed shoot-out between black militants and Cleveland police, Del Corso said that Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes had "surrendered to black revolutionaries" by turning the peace-keeping detail over to moderate black leaders. He added that the "permissive attitude of our national administration" was a major factor for Negro riots.

'Everytime somebody sneezes they call out the Guard'

and that he sensed a "plot" in black riots "to spread destruction (and) disrupt the government."

★

When President Nixon came into office, Del Corso sensed a change from the permisiveness he believed characterized the Johnson administration.

And at the time of the anti-war demonstrations last November, Del Corso, at his own expense, distributed to Ohio Guardsmen, thousands of copies of a letter which they could sign and send to the White House in support of the Vietnam War.

Most importantly, it is Del Corso who has strongly advocated the policy, rare among military units and directly contrary to federal Army practices, that Ohio Guardsmen go into riot situations carrying loaded weapons.

In April, 1968, shortly after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Del Corso explained the rules like this: "If Guardsmen are fired on, they are to identify where the fire is from and return individually aimed shots to kill if necessary."

It was this policy, as much as the firing itself, which has drawn criticism of the Guard.

★

GEN. Canterbury says that the 17 or so Guardsmen who fired (the number may be higher) did so only because "it was their lives as opposed to the rioters'." Del Corso adds: "From what I see certainly must have been self-defense or a survival thing that triggered this incident."

Canterbury and Del Corso are correct, of course, when they say that Ohio Guardsmen have the right, according to Guard regulations, to fire if they believe their lives are in danger. Ohio Guard regulations say: "I will fire when re-

THE GUARD, in firing at the students, violated its regulations which stress "restraint" and "minimum application of force."

IN ESCALATING from tear gas to bullets, the Guardsmen ignored several suggested intermediate steps which federal manuals say must be used before soldiers fire their weapons.

GUARD OFFICERS failed to inform students, faculty or the Kent administration that they had live ammunition in their weapons, although a 1968 statement by Del Corso said this was to be done as part of crowd-control strategy.

THE GUARDSMEN violated the most important regulation of all: Avoid death.

So then these questions: Does the nation really oppose bloodshed in quelling a disorder? If it does, why is the Guard permitted to use equipment and tactics that escalate the risk of tragedy?

★

Like Guard units throughout the country, the Ohio National Guard has a rich, colorful, proud history.

The Ohio militia served in the war of 1812, and in 1813, under Gen. William Henry Harrison, defeated the British and Indians at the battle of Fallen Timbers, forever ending British encroachment in the Northwest Territory.

(The militia units took the name National Guard in the early 1800s to honor revolutionary war hero Marquis De LaFayette of France, and his celebrated "Garde Nationale de Paris".)

The Ohio Guard sent 8,000 men to the Mexican War, and more than 350,000 Ohio men, many of them militiamen, served in the Civil War, and claimed the honor of firing the first Union artillery after the fall of Fort Sumter.

It provided more than 100 companies during the Spanish-American War, and sent units to the Mexican border with Gen. John J. Pershing in 1916.

In World War I, the 37th (Buckeye) Division of the Ohio National Guard, according to a Guard history, was rated one of the five best American divisions by no less an authority than the German general staff, and in World War II, the 37th Division of the Ohio Guard fought throughout the South Pacific. Of 17 Medals of Honor awarded to National Guardsmen seven went to Ohio Guardsmen.

★

Thoroughly enmeshed in the politics and life of the State of Ohio, the Ohio Guard has a host of battle streamers, the names calling forth the history of American warfare and of the country itself: Buena Vista, Antietam, Shiloh, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Puerto Rico, Ypres-Lys, Aisne Marne, St. Mihiel, Northern Solomons, Luzon, Guadalcanal, Leyte. It is by all indicators a good outfit, as the Army phrase goes.

Yet, in that brief, awful moment at Kent State, this storied history, the campaigns, the campfires, the battle

control, and which have an immense power (a maximum range of 3,450 yards), a power which most Guardsmen simply do not comprehend.

For their work, foot soldiers earn $12.80 a day. At Kent, Guard officials say that 46 of them were injured, three of them requiring hospitalization. Two had teeth knocked out.

In the days after the shooting, Guardsmen would ritualistically walk back to the shooting site, and many would touch the bullet holes in a tree and a steel sculpture with their fingers.

"God, those damn things are powerful," a Guardsman said, touching a bullet hole that had plowed through an 18-inch thick tree.

Unlike most major police departments, the Guardsmen had no modern weapons for riot control — plastic face visors for their helmets, baseball-type gas grenades which cannot easily be thrown back, protective vests, gas dispensers which lay down a blanket of gas that incapacitates anyone within a block or more.

A Guard chaplain, Capt. John Simons, of the 107th Ar-

duty — first to Hoe shotgun on trucks because of a wildcat Teamster strike, and then to guard Kent State University.

Like everyone else, the Guardsmen wanted to be home with their families, but this is often not possible for Ohio Guardsmen. Gov. Rhodes has called out the Guard for floods, prison outbreaks, threatening student disturbances, racial disorders. Few Guard units in other states are called out with the frequency of the Ohio Guard. One Guardsman says: "Everytime somebody sneezes, they call out the Guard."

And Gen. Del Corso, in a newspaper interview in September, 1968, said he had seen more action in Ohio in the Summer of 1968 than he had seen since World War II.

★

For more than two years now, the Ohio Guard has been under the command of Gen. Del Corso, a conservative man whose highest rank in the active Army was colonel. After Rhodes named him Adjutant General in April, 1968, he was jumped two ranks when Congress approved his promotion to major general.

TEAR GAS ALL OVER AS GUARD MOVES DEMONSTRATORS

quired to save my life or when returning fire."

Yet, even protected by that regulation, the Ohio Guardsmen violated a number of other rules when they fired including the policy that Del Corso laid down in April 1968.

Although there was a sniper, as the Guard has sometimes claimed, the Guard fired indiscriminately into the students. Some Guardsmen, Knight Newspapers learned, fired aimed shots at students, or at least groups of students. But many simply fired wildly, as if by impulse or reflex.

★

Here is what Ohio Guard regulations say in regard to the engagement of snipers:

"On coming under fire, the patrol takes cover immediately. No fire is returned unless the sniper's location is definitely pointed, in which case single, aimed shots are fired as necessary."

At another point, the regulations say, "The restoration of law and order in an Ohio city is not exactly a combat situation, but rather it is a situation wherein our guideline is minimum application of force consistent with our objective."

The regulations also say: "... the keynote of all ... operations aimed at the curtailment of civil disorder is restraint." The words "... minimum application of force consistent with our objective" and "... restraint ..." are italicized.

★

According to Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson Jr., head of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, the Ohio regulations say that "rifles will be carried with a round in the chamber" when "all other things fail."

Yet, the Ohio Guardsmen carried rounds in their chambers when they initially moved out to disperse the crowd — this at a time when they had tried no "other things" at all except bullhorn-shouted orders to disperse and the firing of tear gas.

Additionally, according to company commanders in the Guard, it has been a standard operating procedure — SOP in military jargon — for Ohio Guardsmen to carry one clip of eight bullets in their weapons and to attach a second clip to the fronts of their uniforms.

They do this, says Capt. Ronald Snyder, commander of Company C of the 145th Infantry, to provide a "deterrent" to crowds they want to disperse. In this way, Snyder says, citizens will know the Guard has live ammunition.

Yet, it appears that none of the Guardsmen who moved out in the skirmish line against the Kent students had a clip attached to their tunics.

At no time on Monday, May 4, the day of the shooting, did the Guard officers inform students, faculty or the Kent administration that they had live ammunition.

★

The students did not know the Guard had live ammunition. Many believed the soldiers were firing blanks.

Ron Steel, 18, a Kent freshman, said: "I just stood there

See NO EVIDENCE, Page A-21

No Evidence Of Sniper

Continued from Page A-20

and thought to myself that surely they must be shooting blanks to scare the crowd off. Then I saw the bullets kicking up the dirt in front of me. I just turned and ran."

Dr. Robert I. White, president of KSU, told reporters: "I did not know that they (the Guardsmen) were patrolling with loaded rifles."

Why did the Guard fire?

Overwhelming evidence upholds the contentions of Canterbury and Maj. Harry D. Jones, who was acting commander of the 145th and 107th troops on the kill, that there was no order to fire.

Capt. John Simons, the 107th chaplain, who interviewed a number of Guardsmen who fired, says, "I think they were angry, they were scared, and that something caused them to fire. What, I don't know."

★

Importantly, neither of the two commanders of the companies that fired, Capt. John E. Martin of Company A 145th Infantry and Capt. Sgt of G Troop, believed their lives were in danger.

"I was right in the middle of it (the Guard formation)", Srp says.

Yet, the Guardsmen hot, weary, angered by verbal harassment and rock barages, vexed at being called from their civilian jobs, some of them angry at student demonstrators, turned and in the space of 13 seconds, fired what the Guard says were 35 rounds (this actual count, however, may run as high as 60, authoritative sources say) from their M-1 rifles.

★

Certainly there were a number of alternatives available to the Guard short of discharging their weapons into the milling students without warning.

The federal government, for example, has laid down six escalating "rules of engagement" for federal troops. The intent of regulations is clear: To avoid death. They are:

SHOW OF FORCE, or the massing of enough troops to demonstrate to a crowd that it is overpowered.

EMPLOYMENT of riot-control formations to disperse crowds while allowing the crowd a clear exit as the troops advance.

USE OF WATER — fire hoses or water cannons.

USE OF RIOT CONTROL agents, that is, tear or pepper gas.

FIRE BY selected marksmen at definite, specific targets.

FULL FIREPOWER, with the rounds being directed low to wound, and not to kill. Clearly, the Ohio National Guard did not follow some of these rules of engagement. They moved out, for example with only some 100-plus men, and had only about 65 men on the hill when the shooting occurred, even though it is estimated that the students on and around Blanket Hill numbered 2,000 to 3,000 when the Guard moved on them.

The Guard weapons, M-1s, are combat weapons, and can kill even at up to their maximum range of 3,450 yards — almost two miles.

★

This, then, was the guard at Kent State: ill-trained, and ill-equipped for this particular job, possessing no desire to be there.

Since the incident, guard officials have searched for evidence that they were lured upon by a sniper, and that this triggered the shooting.

No evidence of a sniper has yet been found. Neither is there evidence to support the claims of Ohio Sen. Young that a Guard officer "held his arm aloft and then pulled it down" as a signal to fire.

The only arm that was raised, films and still photographs show, was that of Maj. Jones, who beat on Guardsmen's helmets to make them stop firing.

★

Many Guardsmen believe the line of skirmishers of some 65 men went too far; that they should have stopped once they first reached the top of Blanket Hill and the crowd was dispersed.

Capt. Simons, the chaplain who talked to shooters at a time when some of the Guardsmen cried, just after the killings, says: "The only way things like this can change is to have an open congressional-type, Warren-type investigation. I hope they come down on us hard."

★

At present, there are at least three full-scale investigations underway into the Kent incident, one a joint probe by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in conjunction with the Justice Department, and others by the Inspector General's office of the Ohio National Guard and the Ohio Highway Patrol.

Ronald Kane, Portage County prosecutor has indicated he will call the Grand Jury.

Many Guardsmen fear prosecution and many refuse to talk to reporters. "All the men have got attorneys," says Maj. Jones, who was acting commander of the 145th Infantry Battalion.

Would he like to explain what happened then? "I can't," says Maj. Jones. "I've got an attorney, too."

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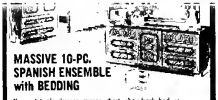

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Horn Roared: 'This Assembly Is Unlawful'

Continued From Page A-17

an announcement five times. He said he looked at his watch. It was 11:58 a. m.

It wasn't exactly the stilted language of the "Revised Code, Section 2923.51: Where five or more persons are engaged in violent or tumultuous conduct . . . shall, forthwith . . . desist."

"This assembly is unlawful! The crowd must disperse at this time. This is an order!" the disembodied voice of the bullhorn demanded.

★

"We shouted him down," said Steve Tarr, a freshman from Akron. He remembered the response.

"Off the pigs! Off the pigs!" F— the pigs! F— the pigs!"

"One, two, three, four," in a unisoned shout, "we don't want your F—— war!" The din rose.

"Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh! The NLF is gonna win!"

"Two, four, six, eight. We don't want your fascist state."

"Disperse!" the bullhorn ordered, and a rock arched from the crowd, bounced on the grass, and hit the side of the jeep.

Uncounted others — scores or hundreds — would soon fly. "It just seemed like we were in a cloud part of the time," Gen. Robert H. Canterbury would recall.

★

"A half of a brick almost knocked me down," said Maj. Jones.

The troops had been assembled hurriedly. "I didn't even have a chance to go to the bathroom," said Sgt. Russell Repp, 23, a Wooster tile and floor installer. "I hadn't slept in two nights." He had no lunch.

Tim Shaffer, a cook for A Company, said, "We had chow mein and fruit salad for 250 men. About 10 guys ate."

Guardsman Jim Hadlich, a jeep driver from Ravenna, took care of it himself. He stopped at a Burger Castle. Art Krummel, like uncounted other guardsmen, remained off campus that noon. He guarded the town's sewage plant.

★

In conference on the commons, Maj. Jones, Lt. Col. Charles Fassinger and Gen. Canterbury, the ranking brass, decided to form a skirmish line and forcefully break up the unlawful assembly.

A few minutes after 12 noon, the guard formed a single long line in front of the ruins of the ROTC building. They put on gas masks.

On order, they moved out in a skirmish line, bayonets fixed and unsheathed. Their mission: Disperse the students.

Although there were perhaps 800 guardsmen at Kent that day, the dozens of photographs of the skirmish line would show no more than 66.

★

Capt. Ron Snyder took another contingent around the opposite northeast side of Taylor Hall. He said he had 42 men.

Their weapons were loaded, live ammunition in the chambers, the M-1s at "lock and load." A soldier would have a flick forward a safety before pulling a trigger.

"This is our standard operating procedure," said Sgt. Joe Delaney, an Akron public relations man. It was the 5th's fifth call-up for domestic disturbance since 1966.

★

"Most of the guys had one or two clips" said Sgt. Dale Antram, referring to the initial call-out for Teamster trouble five days before. Some ammunition was issued at KSU.

"Nobody thought they had bullets," said Mike Glaser, 27, a graduate, studying T. S. Eliot. "I had pictures of them

"I still remember this one guy — the Apache headband with a flag. I thought to myself, these guys are crazy. You never knew who was a spectator and who was a rioter."

With the veranda of Taylor Hall nearly deserted, the Guard swept over "Blanket Hill" without pause and down to the football practice field. They lined up close to a chain-link fence, topped with barbed wire extending outward.

This put the Guard much closer to the gravel of the parking lot southeast of Prentice Hall.

"It was the heaviest rock throwing. I got hit 10 times," said Guard Sgt. Russell Repp. "They were just having a good time. They thought we were a bunch of nobodies.

"One good-sized kid kept coming up behind me and stoning me from behind, then lying down about 25 yards away. I picked up a rock and ran and threw it back. I got him."

★

The crowd, now gathering on the front slope of Taylor Hall, alternately cheered and booed as a boy in white sneakers and Guardsmen hurled the same canister back and forth twice.

The Guard gave up on the tear gassing.

"It wasn't doing any good," said Repp. "We didn't run out. I still had eight canisters on a bandoller."

Sixteen Guardsmen dropped to one knee on the practice field and seven aimed their M-1s in firing position. "No one fired," said John Kifner, a New York Times reporter in the parking lot.

Richard Schreiber, a journalism professor, peered through binoculars on the veranda and "saw a man in uniform with the troops draw a .45 pistol." He aimed over the rock throwers and fired at least one round over their heads." Schreiber claimed he saw a tiny puff of smoke."

"It was still a yuk-yuk, yukkety crowd," said Chris Butler, a drama student with Mickey Mouse on his T-shirt. "The Guard was rattled and they were out of gas and they had to move out and everybody cheered."

As the time approached 12:20 p.m., the Guard moved off the practice field and circled back up the slope in front of Taylor Hall.

"We were walking up the hill but we were thinking behind us," said Sgt. Antram, who couldn't wear his glasses because of his mask. "We were always glancing over our shoulders and guys were saying, 'Back there!' 'Watch it.' 'Here comes a rock!' "

★

Pvt. Paul Zimmerman said, "It was hard to see through

"I seen at least a couple spin, lock the butts of their rifles up against their hips and fire straight up into the air and I seen some spin and fire without even looking," said Ben Parsons, student.

"They got almost to the top of the hill, and just like on command, like one movement, they turned and started shooting . . . people got up right away and started yelling 'Murder!' " said John Dienert, a student.

"I think I was closer than anyone. I was less than 10 feet away on the concrete at Taylor Hall. They turned together. I did not hear an order to fire. I'm positive I would have. I heard no single shot. There was no sniper. They just started shooting," said Jackie Stewart, the dean's secretary. "I was sure they were blanks, I just stood there."

★

"I was harassing this officer. I threw a stone at him, and he pointed a .45 caliber pistol at me. He was brandishing a swagger stick. He turned away. He was holding his baton in the air, and the moment he dropped it they fired," said Jim Minard, a student.

"I didn't feel threatened," said Capt. Ray Srp, "and I was in the center of it."

"Eight or 10 of my men were disorientated. I was down there physically dragging them back up when I heard two or three pops from down near the gym. I thought somebody had a .22 pistol. But now, I don't know whether it was a .22 or kids popping paper caps or what," said Capt. John E. Martin.

★

Much later, after the Inspector General took statements, Capt. Martin would tell his men not to worry, they had not been warned of their Constitutional rights.

"Not all the Guardsmen turned around and started shooting at us. Not all of them panicked. That's what it was — Panic" said Dick Woods, a student.

When the firing ceased — for a second, two seconds, several — a terrible stillness hung in the air.

Even the G-sharp of the bell, reverberating only seconds before, still lingered.

'I didn't feel threatened, and…'

tree blooming behind the pagoda. There were no students in his photograph, harassing or fleeing under gunfire — only the Ohio National Guard.

★

Terry Strubbe, a freshman from Cleveland, had left his 5-year-old Sharp "Campus Pet" tape recorder, purchased for $40 with his "paper route profits," in his first floor room at Johnson Hall.

"I sat it on the windowsill and plugged it in and left it about noon." His tape ran 50 minutes.

The FBI took it a week later.

"I timed the shooting by second hand on my wrist watch. It lasted 13 seconds. I'm positive of that.

"It was real clear. There are two shots — bam, bam — followed immediately by a barrage, then a two-second gap, and one shot by itself."

At least two others tapes were made of the gunfire, neither complete. A WKYC sound man from Cleveland standing near the victory bell, pivoted and swung his rifle-microphone toward the shooting.

Starting late, he caught 9.5 seconds. A cluster of shots are clearly distinguishable at the beginning, then give way to an undeciphered mass volley. The shots trail off distinctly, seven separately — then a single shot 1.5 seconds at the end. A WKNT radioman from Kent taped six seconds.

★

The eight Guard officers on the hill at the moment of the firing led their men back to the ruins of the ROTC Building where they had begun their sweep about 30 minutes before.

They left behind four dying students and nine wounded.

When Sgt. Antram reached the bottom of the hill, down 149 feet from the concrete pagoda 753 feet away, he felt like crying.

"I just couldn't believe it. I remember my first thought. I'm getting out of the Guard. I'm a C.O., baby," (conscientious objector).

★

Twenty minutes later Capt. Martin — who would retrieve from the daisy-yellowed meadow a two-pound rock to put on the china cabinet in his farmhouse dining room near the pictures of Christ and Dwight Eisenhower — ordered his men to write down their statements in their own words, labored and misspelled.

On lined notebook paper, Phillip Duane Raber wrote:

"Others in my unit fired and I tryed but wouldn't fire. I

SHE WIPES UP BLOOD WITH FLAG

loading bullets into the guns and I didn't realize it. Everyone just assumed they didn't."

"If we'd been black, we'd been smarter," said Glaser.

"The agitators had these kids believing we had blanks. Somebody told them that," said Guard Capt. John E. Martin.

★

The Guard moved across the Commons, firing canisters of tear gas from M-79 grenade launchers, known as "elephant guns." The gas streaked skyward toward the students, moving not unlike a herd of animals upward over "Blanket Hill," behind Taylor Hall.

The campus radio log put the time at 12:05 p.m.

Not everyone fled. Some students made forays from the massed body, retrieved the canisters, and hurled them back toward the advancing Guard.

At that moment William D. Taylor, the retired journalism professor for whom the modernistic 26-pillared building was named in 1967, was attending as a consultant a meeting on outdoor drama at New Philadelphia. The drama outside his building intensified

★

"Some of those kooks had to be on dope," said Maj. Jones. "I bet they've got needle marks on their arms. They were dancing and yggi ng and throwing back the gas."

Much of the gas drifted back toward the Guard on the southwesterly wind.

"I picked up a canister and threw it back, but I stuck my face in the darn thing and had to be carried away," said Ben Parsons, 22, a drama senior wearing a headband. "It almost got to be a joke because the National Guardsmen were laughing. It was just a game.

"The girls were hanging out the windows of the dorms, throwing us jars of cold cream, Noxzema and Vaseline for the gas. They really work great," Parsons said.

★

The Guard swept to the crest of "Blanket Hill" beside Taylor Hall. Students kept their distance.

"I ran into the men's room at Taylor," said Jackie Stewart, the secretary for Dean Myron J. Lunine. "Everyone was. It was closest."

At least one youth came well-equipped. He wore his own gas mask. Others wore gloves.

"You could get 'em (gas canisters) with your bare hands on the bottom before they got warm," said Steve Tarr, a young man accustomed to throwing footballs.

★

The Guard appeared more uncomfortable than pressured.

"I remember breathing very hard with all that junk on as we walked up the hill," said Pvt. Paul Navjoks. "The rock throwing was just occasional. The guy beside me got hit in the shoulder. I never got hit. It seemed like we were trying to drive the bad guys out of there."

[illegible] you have to turn your head all the way around. I was hot and sweaty."

"They all got into formation and they started back up the hill. They walked at a pretty fast pace. Then they started running," said Ben Parsons, the headbanded drama student. "Everybody started screaming because it was like we'd won."

"Almost all of us were in movement toward the National Guard. We were going at a slow walk. But I estimate 25 or 30 kids were running up the hill chasing them. Nobody was throwing any rocks. Five or six boys were close enough to touch them."

Precisely what transpired in the next moment perhaps will forever be in dispute.

The mind of man is flawed and imperfect. Man often believes what he wants to believe.

The Guardsman reached the crest of "Blanket Hill."

They turned around. A first shot rang out. The line of Guardsmen opened fire.

Forever the contention will be asserted that the shooting was unnecessary.

The Guard could have called for reinforcements. The Guard could have fired warning shots into the air. The Guard could have aimed low, firing only to wound. The Guard could have warned its tormenters by bullhorn that its weapons were loaded.

The Guard could have marched on over the hill — for it was not surrounded — and fired not at all.

★

"All of a sudden they just turned and went to their knees and I thought they're going to scare us or something — and they started shooting," said Denny Merman, 19, a student.

"Everyone was up-tight. No one was thinking of firing. Then I heard small arms fire, three shots, it might have been an echo, and the guys returned the fire," said Russell Repp, a Guardsman

"I was waiting for an order to shoot," said Paul Navjoks, a stocky 20-year-old truck loader. "I knew if I heard a command I would have shot.

"I thought to myself, man, how are we going to get out of here? There is no way. They were getting closer and closer with those rocks and we were surrounded.

"If we got to hand-to-hand combat, they would have overtaken us and taken our bayonets and started sticking us with our bayonets. If they come, I thought, they'll come like a mob. There was only two ways out of there. To run down the hill or shoot and hold them back.

"We got to the crest of the hill and I was walking away and I heard all this noise. And I thought who'd be shooting firecrackers at a time like this?

"I turned and when I saw all those guys falling in front, I knew we were safe. They couldn't keep coming . . . It was relief. I felt it was our only way out.

"Everything happened so fast, it was like a car wreck."

★

"Somebody was yelling, 'Watch where you shoot!' and afterwards, Major Jones was shaking his head like he was knocking his head on something."

Donald L. Schwartzmiller, the chief of the Campus Police, had the time logged as 12:24 p. m.

★

John A. Darnell, a senior journalism student, standing on the Taylor veranda with a 15-year-old Japanese-made camera around his neck, took three photographs during the firing. One would appear on two pages of Life Magazine — nine Guardsmen with rifles leveled. A kneli-headed soldier, gripping a .45, stood crouched a foot or two ahead.

It appears as if he is leading the squad.

Eventually the FBI would believe it knew the identity of the man with the .45.

His name is Mike Pryor. He is a career Army man, forty-ish, bald, and the first sergeant for the 145th. He lives on a tree-shaded residential street close to downtown Akron with his wife and two frisky dogs.

His wife was terrified when she heard a false report over the radio that two guardsmen had been killed.

★

Pryor is left-handed. Normally, though, he shoots with his right hand. Before the ascent to Blanket Hill, he had burned his right hand.

To the FBI he acknowledged he was on the hill armed with a .45.

He recalls drawing the weapon when the firing began. He said the man in the Life photograph "could be" him. He said he doesn't believe it is.

He said he did not fire.

★

The FBI, which now has the weapon, believes he is correct.

Although it appears in the photograph that the weapon is in a recoil position, gun experts point out that the shooter's arm is stiff. If fired, the recoil would jerk the arm upwards.

Conceivably, however, he could have had the gun aimed to the ground and had it jerk upward upon discharge.

The FBI believes a more likely explanation is that the weapon is either in "lock and load" position or jammed.

To a reporter, first Sgt. Pryor denied that he was on the hill.

"I've been in battle before," he said, "and I couldn't remember what happened five minutes afterwards."

★

The FBI investigation, which already consists of six volumes, has yet to produce any physical evidence to substantiate rumors of sniper fire.

Although the FBI's ballistic labwork is incomplete, the preliminary findings is that all metal fragments recovered were consistent with the military weapons used on the hill.

It is probable that when the FBI makes a full report to the justice department, which may or may not ever become public, it will find that 15 to 20 mne fired 50 to 60 rounds.

One nervous guardsman said he fired five times . .

"I did not see a man raise s stick to give an order, and I did not hear any sniper," photographer Darnell said.

"When they stopped, a couple of soldiers walked toward the wounded student on the walk. They just looked down at him, and walked off."

Darnell's photograph showed plainly an apple blossom extracted first round and lired three more over head as wound."

And then he crossed out the word "wound" and wrote, "warning and heard order to stop. Also, I was hit in the mouth with a rock and busted a tooth. I was on right flank, thurd squaid, second platoon."

★

Pvt. Lonnie D. Hinton wrote:

"I was acting with my participating company. I heard them fire, so I fired one round straight into the air. The reason was they were all around us and I thought it was the most suitable thing to do at the time. The college students were throughing rocks at us. The tear gas didn't work too good because we would through the gas bombs at them and they would throouth them right back at us."

Capt. Martin read aloud a statement from a guardsman left unnamed.

"I thought I heard the command to fire. The students were throwing rocks and to close for the safety of our men.I discharged one round over the students' heads in the trees . . . I was also hit twice by rocks. I was approximately in the center of the line formation."

★

Capt. Martin folded another statement so the name couldn't be read.

"Why working with a Company 145 Infantry I herd shots being fired. I was potioned in the center of the force. I ftred two rounds into the air. I also lost one round in ejecting. I fired a m-q rifle. I was hit in the foot with a rock.

"As we were in our movement, we were assauled by rock and brick throwing. name calling such as (F—ing pigs) listed in parembers (green pgs), (pgs)."

★

Afterward a National Guard chaplain walked along a thin white rope near the charred ruins of the ROTC building

"Gen. Canterbury told me and another officer to tell every man not to fire again — unless ao officer tapped him on the shoulder and told him to," said Capt. John Simons, an Espacopalian clergyman from Cleveland, the unit chaplain.

Capt. Simons would go home and get drunk that night.

"Like what is a brigadier general doing screwing around all those troops? . . . Those silly asses (officers) from Columbus . . . I'm not blamung the kids . . . They were shook, they were shocked, they were all broken up."

★

In the grimy balcony bleachers of Wills Gym outside the "War Room" headquartrrs nine hours later, Robert Canterbury, 55, a shaken man, a general without combat experience, would watch carefully as a newsman took notes.

In a riot situation, if there is a sniper, can you sanction indiscrimmate firing by volley?

"Hopefully, in this situation my men did aot fire indiscriminately," Canterbury replied.

He saw the reporter write "hopefully."

"Don't say hopefully," he said. "You'd have to ask each man individually."

"Considering the size of the rocks and the proximity of

See WE WERE, Page A-23

'We Were Afraid The Kids Would Panic'

Continued From A-22

the crowd, I'd say the lives of my men were endangered," he said.

★

At the instant of gunfire back at "Blanket Hill," the truth was not apparent everywhere.

"I was laughing about it, listening to those jerks firing a .50 caliber machine gun over everybody's head," said Walter S. Zimny, 24, a philosophy major, as he stood clutching his Easy Rider Captain America crash helmet.

Below on the hill and parking lot beyond lay two young men and two young co-eds, fatally wounded.

A bullet severed the jugular vein of Sandra Scheuer.

A bullet hit his mouth and shattered the back of the skull of Jeffrey Miller.

A bullet tore into the chest of Allison Krause.

A bullet ripped through the lung of William Schroeder.

★

Forty minutes before she was to die, Sandra Lee Scheuer took a single piece of notebook paper from her off-campus room where on her dresser sat "Che: The Making of a Legend," "The Electric Koolaid Acid Test," an unstamped Mother's Day card addressed to Youngstown. She wore a red pullover blouse and blue jean bells and leather sandals.

Ellis Berns, whose jacket would be soaked in her blood, had earlier asked her casually, "Do you want to go the rally?" He lived right around the corner.

"She said, 'Yea. I'll probably be up.' "

To Berns, a junior, she sounded indifferent. He left without her.

★

Sandy, a junior speech therapy major who nearly always wore a ribbon in her hair and rode a bicycle around campus, arrived at Taylor Hall alone and walked down the 28 steps to the parking lot.

Ellis Berns saw her again. "She had just Kleenex for the gas. The gas was pretty heavy. So I tore up the rag I had and gave her part of it to her.

"We were talking and all of sudden I saw them (the Guard) crouch down or something on the hill again," said Berns. "I guess we were so scared."

★

Seconds before the gunfire, "I just grabbed her and tried to get her to the ground as fast as possible."

He had his left arm on her back and she slipped her right arm around the waist. They walked diagonally across the parking lot toward Prentice Hall. The Guardsmen fired.

"I remember there was muscle tension then all of a sudden it relaxed," they fell to their stomachs.

"It was maybe five, 10 seconds. I wanted to get behind the car because I didn't know if they would start up again. And I said, 'Sandy, Sandy,' " Berns recalled.

A single bullet had struck on the left side of her neck, shattered her larynx, and exited on the right.

"The bleeding was bad because it was the vein, the artery, just spurting up. It was like water out of a hose," Berns said, his books spilling from a plastic draw-string book bag.

★

Another witness, Ben Parsons, a drama major given to Indian-like chants, heard Berns screaming. "I had a yellow towel for the tear gas. We put it around her neck

"We were 200 to 300 feet from the dorm and the kids started yelling, 'The pigs are coming!' We were deathly afraid the kids would panic and step on Sandy.

"So we carried her to the grass We couldn't carry her any farther. She couldn't take it," Parson said. His angered parents, disapproving of his presence there, would later refuse to finance his education any further. Six days later he had a $1.04 in his pocket.

★

They propped her neck up with a Navy pea coat so she could breath, Parsons said. "I know she convulsed three times while I was giving her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation,"

> *'I guess we were really so scared'*

Berns said. "She was very white. She hadn't turned blue yet, I know that heart was going when they took her."

Berns looked at his coat. "The left side was covered with blood. It had skin tissue on it."

He hung it on a fence near the Student Union between a line of Guardsmen and students.

★

Jeffrey Glenn Miller lay sprawled on the driveway entrance to the parking lot, a few feet from a Parcoa automatic Low-Boy gate and 33 paces from a yellow sign "Dead End."

A bullet had caught him high on the right side of his mouth, fractured his lower teeth and lower jaw, severed the blood vessel supplying the tongue, lacerated the carotid artery, shattered the base of the skull, and cut the spinal cord. He was 227 feet from the pagoda at the top of the hill.

WOUNDED STUDENT IS ATTENDED BY OTHER STUDENTS

the pulse, and he didn't feel anything. At this point the kid died."

★

Yet to die during a race of futility to the hospital, was Allison Krause

The love of Allison Krause was Barry Levine, 19, an intense freshman from Buffalo, N. Y. The night before he had stayed with her in Tri-Towers, a 12-story dorm complex. Neither lived there. "We were trapped. We'd been gassed and chased across campus," Levine said. They had wanted to be together.

"She skipped her 11 o'clock art class. Everything was in a half strike," Levine said. His shoulder-length hair was nearly as long as hers.

★

Allison Krause, daughter of a Pittsburgh Westinghouse executive, handed Barry Levine a wet rag long before the first tear gas canister soared across the Commons. They expected to be gassed and when they got their first whiff, Levine turned to Allison and said, "Pepper gas. Different than last night."

"She was cry-ng," said Levine, "but not from the gas. It was emotional."

★

They fled down the southeastern slope of Taylor Hall, hand in hand. On her wrist she wore a leather bracelet he had made for her. They ran across the yellow paint-flaked curb in to the 99-space "Faculty Only" parking lot designated R-59, asphalt and flat.

Levine picked up a stone and hurled it. "I was cursing and screaming, 'Mother! Mother!' and then they ran out of gas. We sort of closed in behind, yelling Indian warshoops, you know. No one was throwing just then. The crowd was loose, stretched out. Allison was a few feet behind me. I turned around and started toward her. I had my back to the Guard when I heard a barrage and I grabbed her hand and pulled her down, crouching.

"I thought they must be firing blanks. I just couldn't believe they would shoot bullets. And we dove behind a blue car, Allison was on her back.

★

"She said, 'Barry, I'm hit.'

"I said, "Where?' I didn't see any blood.

"She said again, 'Barry, I'm hit.' " She never said another word. "I saw the blood coming from under her left armpit and I started screaming."

"He was on his knees and he had her head in his lap and he was hysterical," said Chris McVay, 18, a blue-eyed blond freshman co-ed from Ravenna, the same nearby town as the Guardsmen of the 107th.

"Oh, God! She's dead!" Chris McVay cried.

"She was gasping, breathing the whole time," said Levine. "I gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscetation. I never dreamed she'd die."

★

In the hurried six miles to Robinson Memorial Hospital in Ravenna, Allison Krause lay in an ambulance next to the corpse of Jeffrey Miller. They had known each other. "We'd been to his apartment," said Levine. "He'd been shot in the face. I didn't even recognize him."

Gene Pekarik saw him at 11:50 a. m. near the university power plant.

"I asked him if he was going to the rally and he said, 'Yeah, let's go,' " Pekarik recalled.

Everyone almost knew there would be a rally. Someone had stuck a scrawled notice on the wall of the Student Union with a wad of chewing gum.

"He wasn't a participant and he wasn't just a bystander. He went there to observe," Pekarik said.

Pekarik said he certainly hoped "there's no trigger-happy reactionaries with guns."

"And Bill said, 'a lot of them don't have clips in their guns, Gene.' "

Schroeder fell near the pine trees on the slope of "Blanket Hill." He was 100 feet from the flash of the guns.

"He was laying there covered with blood. It was all very messy. He didn't move. He didn't speak. Somebody put him on a stretcher from the dormitory. We had to move him off that onto the ambulance stretcher," said John Barilla, 21, a senior who took a First Aid course at the YMCA in Steubenville.

"Somebody took off his shirt. They were using it as a pillow under his back. The blood was soaking into the grass," said Jim Nichols, 24, a senior journalism student.

"As they put him on the stretcher, he moved his left up to help them," said Pekarik. "I didn't think he was hurt bad."

Quite probably the first authoritative word of the killings to the world outside the City of Kent, Portage County, State of Ohio, came that afternoon from a radio dispatch of Guard Capt. Ron Snyder. And it was wrong.

Snyder, nicknamed "Cyanide," an investigator for the Summit County coroner, had taken 42 Guardsmen over the northern opposite side of Taylor Hall at the time of the gunfire.

"I saw the one boy fall in the roadway," he said, presumably referring to Miller. "I tried to get to the body, to make a recovery of him."

With eight gas-masked Guardsmen, he reached the parking lot moments later. He saw the two dead boys and he radioed, "we have two dead up here. I'll give you a further report in a few minutes."

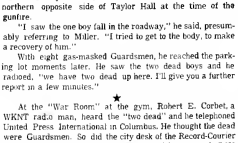
★

At the "War Room" at the gym, Robert E. Corbet, a WKNT radio man, heard the "two dead" and he telephoned United Press International in Columbus. He thought the dead were Guardsmen. So did the city desk of the Record-Courier in Ravenna and it would headline the false report in 7,000 editions.

Capt. Albert Sands, who hasn't had a chance to change his undershirt in three days, heard the report in the gym, too, and he responded exactly as did the chief telephone operator.

"Dallas," he thought

Days later he would say that the man from Company A,



white ambulances from Stow, Kent and the University cut through the clamor. Students in tears, not knowing what else to do, locked arms and made rings around the wounded.

Douglas Wrentmore, 20, whose family lives in rural Northfield outside of Cleveland where they own three speckled gray horses, said later he was cutting across the parking lot before the fire started.

"I thought I ought to get out of there. I wanted to make 1:10 English class." His draft board has him classified as a Conscientious Objector.

"I heard the noise, took a couple of steps and then I couldn't walk any more. I was on the ground. I crawled behind a car. I heard bullets hit the other side of the car."

★

A bullet had struck Wrentmore's right knee, fracturing his tibia. "I tried to get up and walk. I had to hop. A couple of kids put me in a car and took me to the hospital in Ravenna.

"It wasn't until we were on the highway when an ambulance passed and that I knew what had happened. It wasn't really birdshot."

"I watched the kids come in after that, stretchers and stuff. Kids carrying them on their shoulders. Most of them were a lot worse off than I was. It is really something when you see a girl lying on a stretcher, her face is all contorted and swollen, and then, you know, they pick up this sheet and they lay it slow over her. That does something to you."

★

Alan Canfora, a 21-year-old self-styled political radical with shoulder-length reddish brown hair and a thick bushy Pancho Villa mustache, had a quick ham sandwich and glass of milk for breakfast that Monday "because I didn't want to be late for the rally."

Pam Holland and Mike Mills, both students, said Alan Canfora carried a black anarchist flag on the Commons. "There was another black one and a red one," said a campus photographer, Doug Moore.

A photographer had caught Canfora earlier standing defiantly far in front of the crowd, staring at a row of kneeling Guardsmen aiming their rifles in threat on the football practice field.

Canfora said he saw again the rifles lower at the top of the hill. "I turned and started running. I heard a volley and at the same time I felt a bullet hit my right wrist. Everything blurred. I remember falling. Thick bubbles of blood were running from the wound." The blood covered his two thick rings.

★

"I don't know whether Al had the flag in his hand or not," said Mike Mills, another campus activist. Canfora didn't say himself.

He belittled his role. "Oh, I was yelling things like, 'Oh,

> *'I heard a volley, turned and ran'*

end the war'," he recalled from his parent's home in Barberton, where his father is a city councilman.

A bullet hit Tim Grace in the left foot. He was Canfora's roommate. Grace, 20, a sophomore from Syracuse, N. Y., couldn't remember when he was hit. The bullet tore through the soft leather of his chukka boot.

★

"He told me it smashed his foot completely," said Ron Law, a senior in the drama department. A few days later a "gangrene-like" infection would set in and visitors to Grace's Room 306 at Robinson Memorial Hospital would be required to wear rubber gloves and gowns.

"Tom was very excited and was very eager to be after them," said Ben Parsons, 22, a junior from Massillon.

"I'm not going to be a coward," the guy who got shot in the foot," said Dick Woods, 24, the Marine Corps veteran from Cleveland. "There was this girl standing in the doorway at Prentice Hall and she just passed out. I thought she had been shot. It was just shock."

★

In the Sociology Department in Lowry Hall, a girl with a long pony-tail became hysterical. "She ran into my office," said Mrs. Darlene Mack, a secretary, "and she was screaming, 'I killed him! I killed him!' "

"She was blaming herself for a boy being killed. She said she'd been chanting. I tried to comfort her. She told me to please leave her alone."

For more than a week KSU and the National Guard listed Mary Declarado as a gunfire casualty. She wasn't.

"I was standing in the commons at the time of the shooting," said the girl, a sophomore in education. "People started to run. I was carrying a wicker purse. I had a pencil sticking out and it jabbed me just above my left knee. I wanted to go to Health Service, but I thought it would be overcrowded. So I went to St. Thomas Hospital in Akron." Police there insisted on making a report.

★

The two students farthest from the pagoda were Donald MacKenzie and Robert Stamps. Both were approximately 610

[illegible] cut a lot of classes, dated a girl living over a pizza parlor, and saved rock concert ticket stubs—had awakened two of his five roommates at 11:45 a. m. Monday. He wanted someone to go with him to the rally.

★

"I said, 'No,' and we both went back to sleep," said John Moir II, and they like the university of the 21,196 students who had enrolled at KSU the previous Autumn were not among the witnesses.

Larry Durkalski, a friend, said Miller "had hung around" the edge of the crowds Saturday and Sunday nights. He didn't want to get too close.

Jerry Persky, 21, a junior from South Euclid, saw Miller die. Persky would shave his moustache and cut his hair to fraternity length within two hours of the killings. Someone would tell him there was a federal warrant out for his arrest. There wasn't.

"Jeff didn't run. He just fell. He fell on his face. I didn't know he was shot," he said. "I looked over to him because I wanted to see what was going on.

"And I saw this blood just dripping out down the street. I saw that he was bleeding to death and I started to scream."

"I saw the blood. I thought Miller had just been hit with a rock," said Dale Wonda, a four-year Marine Corps veteran. "There was this one girl kneeling over him screaming, 'They shot him!' They shot him! They shot him!' "

This was the girl, arms raised, crying in anguish, photographed by John Filo, and reprinted again and again, across the nation.

Filo would later refuse more than $10,000 to allow an enterprising merchant to reproduce the photograph on the front of sweat shirts.

A week later Frank Vecchio, an Oga-Locka, Fla., construction worker, would identify the girl as his runaway daughter, Mary. "I guess I know my own daughter," he said simply.

Persky raced up to Taylor Hall and grabbed the gray phone on the wall to call for an ambulance.

★

In the Administration Building that afternoon, Leona Wright, the chief operator, saw the university's Centrex Telephone system go dead, strained in overload. She could think of only one thing. "Dallas. Kennedy."

Persky reached an Ohio Bell operator. "She couldn't get through. I told her 'Keep trying, this kid is really in bad shape.'

"When I ran back outside there was this girl standing over Jeff praying, she had beads on rosary beads, and was just grabbing them and crying and screaming.

"And there was this other kid and I said let's turn him over and he turned him over and his one eye was way off. And I saw his wrist, like this." — Persky blinked tightly both eyes simultaneously.

"A kid ran over and said, 'I'm First Aid' and he felt it, Levine waited outside a trauma room for what seemed an hour, two hours. A door swung open and Alan Canfora, 21, shot in the wrist, walked by and asked, "Is that your chick?"

"She's pretty bad," he said, lying. He knew.

Her identity was established from a university meal ticket in the pocket of her jeans. $160 a quarter.

★

In Cleveland, Allison's uncle, Jack, read of her death, in the late edition of the Cleveland Press and telephoned her father in Pittsburgh.

Allison's father, Arthur, had reached KSU indirectly by radio through the Ohio Turnpike Authority.

"They told me it was all rumor," said Arthur Krause. "Just a couple of kids wounded."

Alone of the four dead students, much of the bullet that struck Allison remained within her body. According to Dr. Robert S. Glasgow, the pathologist who performed the autopsy, the bullet fragmented into at least four pieces as it tore through her left lower lung, spleen, stomach, duodenum, liver and vena cava, the large vein leading to the heart.

A large chuck left a gaping hole as it exited.

In all probability, however, the FBI will be unable to identify the weapon that killed Allison — or anyone else. The bullet fragments are too small

★

The bullet that killed William Knox Schroeder struck him as he apparently flung himself to the ground, much as a deer caught in flight.

It began almost as a graze, fractur ng the seventh, sixth, fifth, and fourth ribs before it tore inside, perforated the upper left lobe of his left lung, and exited from the top of his shoulder. He died of massive internal hemorrhaging.

In an old red-shingled house Schroeder and his four roommates rented across the street from the railroad tracks, five blocks from the campus, Bruce Smith had hung a large mural.

There, in a caricature, was Schroeder in his green ROTC uniform, his feet tangled, an upside down peace symbol in place of a battle ribbon. Schroeder attended KSU on a full $630 tuition ROTC scholarship.

★

"I know this sounds cornball," said Gene Pekarik, a high school buddy from Lorain, "but Bill really was the All-American boy — bright, basketball star, nice guy, all that stuff"

That morning Schroeder put on cowboy boots and his orange flared "Brian Jones" pants, so-called in honor of the late member of the Rolling Stones, and started off for his experimental psych class

"I had to cancel it," said Robert Fernie, an assistant professor. "The biology department had a liquid crystal research project in the same building, part of research project for the Department of Defense, and we were afraid someone might try to burn it down"

JEEP HEADS TOWARD CROWD

145th, had fired 21 rounds from M-14s and a single shotgun blast. "I understand the 107th fired more than we did," he said.

★

If accurate, Gen. Canterbury's initial and uncorrected estimate of "35 or 36" rounds would be too low.

"There was a heck of a lot more rounds fired than they thought," Richard Shade, 23, a Guardsman-farmer told his mother when he returned to Chippen a Lake.

Shade came home to care for his 70 head of Herefords and his mother said. "I'd never seen him so tired. He said he wished he'd been drafted and served his time and got out instead of the Guard "

★

Probably no one will be able to determine precisely how many bullets were fired in those terrible 13 seconds.

Some Guardsmen insist they lost ammunition, ejecting live bullets to the ground.

Federal investigators indicated to Knight Newspapers that the Guardsmen may well have fired as many as 60 rounds.

Capt. Snyder corrected his dead count immediately, but as he stood there at the bottom of the hill he knew his presence only aggravated the students.

★

"I told him to get his ass out," said Steve Tarr, 18, a freshman from Akron who last year was president of the Student Council at Hoban High School. "You've killed him!" Tarr cried.

"They were calling us goddamned murderers!" said Capt. Snyder. "I made the decision at that time just to forget the bodies and get back on top of the hill."

"I saw the captain throw a little gray ball and hit a boy in the back," said Chris McVay. "He just kept on running . . . I thought it was more gas."

Capt. Snyder said he threw a canister. It may well have been the last tear gas cloud of a brutal afternoon.

★

The fight wound-up sounds of the hooter sirens of the feet away, the length of two football fields. The hill sloped downward 30 feet.

Stamps, 19, a thin slight youth who speaks rapidly, had a pretzel in one hand and a textbook for abnormal psychology in the other.

"I heard the shooting. Something hit me in the rear. I thought it was a rock. And then I put my hand back there and I felt the blood. I thought to myself, I'd better get down. If another bullet hits me, I'm gonna be dead."

Stamps said, "I jumped down on top of two girls in the parking lot. They're lying face up. As soon as it stopped, I jumped up and started running again

"I ran right into some guy, put my arms around him, and said, 'Brother, I've been shot. Help me!' "

★

"John Barilla and I just got up when this guy fell into John's arms and kept yelling, 'Help me! Help me!' " Joe Bianchi said. Barilla and Bianchi, roommates in an off-campus apartment, carried Stamps into Dunbar Hall, a men's dormitory.

"We put him on a couch in the lobby and I pulled his pants down," said Bianchi. "It looked as if the bullet had bounced up and hit him, ricocheted off the concrete."

A surgeon recovered the bullet lodged against the left femur.

★

MacKenzie, a curly brown-haired economic major resuming actor Michael Pollard, arrived on campus after an argument over the Cambodian war during a pinball game at a Kent pool hall. He had discussed the same subject at his 8 50 a. m. U. S. foreign policy class. A bomb scare in Franklin Hall canceled his statistics class.

"I could see a kid run up close behind the Guard. He had a rock and he threw it. One of the Guardsmen turned and fired, and then I heard the volley. That's when I began to get out of there. I was just loping. I wasn't running very fast

"I felt a snap in my neck and I fell. I never lost consciousness. I got up and there was blood running out of my cheek."

Tom Lough, a sociology instructor, saw MacKenzie walking in circles in a dirt and gravel parking lot. "He was yelling, 'Help me! Help me!' "

A bullet entered MacKenzie's left neck an inch from the spinal cord, shattered the lower left jaw, and exited through his cheek, leaving a hole the size of a nickel.

"They cut off my shirt at the Health Center tried to stop the bleeding. Then they gave me a shot and I don't remember too much anymore."

★

Three days later, Dr. Joseph W. Ewing, an Akron plastic surgeon, issued a written statement that MacKenzie's wound was "certainly not caused from a missile from an M-1 rifle" or a .45 pistol. He said there was not enough damage.

A World War II combat surgeon, Dr. Ewing is a close

See NOT ASHAMED, Page A-24

Not Ashamed Of What Happened--Guardsman

Continued From A 23

personal friend of Akron's police chief, Harry Whiddon. The chief said, Frank E. Minaowski, witnessed the statement.

Both Whiddon and Minaowski are close friends and golfing companions of Ohio National Guard Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso and his top aide, Gen. Canterbury.

Dr. Robert J. Sillary, a Detroit forensic pathologist and authority on gunshot wounds, pointedly disagreed. "It is entirely possible for an M-1 bullet to cause a clean through-and-through wound without extensive damage," he said.

Dr. Joseph Davis, Dade County Medical examiner in Miami, Fla., suggested the bullet that struck MacKenzie may have passed through another person first. He, too, disagreed with Dr. Ewng's interpretation.

Jim Russell wore his army fatigue shirt to the rally, the kind available at any Army surplus store. In nearby Ravenna, Edward Katz frequently sold students Maltese crosses from his surplus store, and afterwards people would accuse him of selling gas masks to "revolutionists."

"I haven't carried gas masks in five years," said Katz. "But roughly three days before the Kent trouble, a real weirdo type came in here and asked for one."

Russell, a senior from Pittsburgh, who lived in the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, suffered a bullet wound that failed to knock him down. "It felt like somebody hitting me in the head and the leg with a hammer."

A shot grazed his right knee, slicing a strip in his blue bell bottoms.

Something else hit him above the right temple, leaving a

'I haven't carried gas masks in 5 years'

peanut sized lump. "The doctor tells me from the X-rays that it may be buck shot or bird shot." It is yet to be removed.

A sergeant from A Company 145th Infantry, had fired one blast from a shotgun, a Guard officer later told reporters.

★

Dean Kahler, a 20-year-old freshman from East Canton, fell to the cleated earth of the football practice field from a bullet which whistled through the evergreen trees on the southeast slope of "Blanket Hill," a hill named in the long-ago of strict hours for co-eds and necking on a Saturday night.

Kahler is yet to detail what happened. A bullet apparently traversed from shoulder to abdomen as he flung himself to the ground.

It nicked his spine and left him paralyzed from the waist down. For days to come he would lie in an intensive care unit, his condition described as "guarded."

John Cleary, a 19-year-old freshman from Scotia, N.Y., made the cover of life Magazine May 15, 1970, his mouth agape, two bearded students admunistering to a gunshot in the upper right abdomen.

Denny Herman, a brawny 19-year-old from Kent, his glossy black hair bouncing over the T-shirt, leaned over Cleary and pressed "my tear gas rag against the wound. It was a hole about the size of a fifty-cent piece."

When hit, Cleary stood 113 feet from the pagoda, just next to the 15-foot-high abstract sculpture by Don Drumm, a work of art financed by the National Defense Education Act. A .30 caliber slug pierced its three-eighths of an inch steel. Another bullet drilled through a foot-thick elm and sped on.

★

Herman leaped to his feet at the stricken body of Cleary. "Look what you did!" he cried, gesturing frantically toward the Guard.

"I wanted help. I didn't care who shot him. They were there. I wanted them down there."

On the sidewalk leading into Taylor Hall, only 63 feet from the Guardsmen, Joe Lewis stood in moccasins with arm in the air at the instant of gunfire.

"He was giving them the finger," said Marvin Holsey, a sociology instructor.

"I saw the dirt kick up in front of Lewis, then suddenly he fell backward," Holsey said.

★

Lewis, 18, a freshman from Massillon, who didn't date much and couldn't grow sideburns, screamed as he fell with a wound to his left hip.

"He yelled, 'Oh, my God, they shot me!' " Ellen Mann, a high school senior recalled. KSU Hugh would later suspend her for seven days for being there.

"I grabbed his hand and held him. He kept trying to sit up to see where he was shot."

★

For days to come, FBI agents would try to retrieve spent bullets from windshield-shattered cars in the R-5B faculty parking lot and collect cartridges found on campus.

Nearly a mile from the site, in the quietness of the Silver drawn from the possessions of 7,500 students, at a much-publicized news conference.

They included two typical hunting weapons, a .22 caliber rifle and a shotgun; about 60 knives; three slingshots and several BB guns.

The police, who had no search warrant, also confiscated several hashish pipes, six growing marijuana plants and a yellow button saying, "Dare to Struggle, Dare to Win."

★

After the long straggling line of troops descended the 149 feet to the western base of "blanket hill," "nobody talked about it," said Mike Chizmadia, a Guardsman from Orrville.

"Some threw down their weapons, and started to bawl," said Pfc. Richard A. Parker, a Wooster policeman. He had been an "innocent bystander," standing at corner of John Hall when the firing began, "Wow! I ran, too. Everybody did," he said.

In the days to follow, most Guardsmen were extremely reluctant to discuss publicly the shooting. Again and again, they adamantly refused. Some said the feared they would be activated and sent to Vietnam if they talked about what happened.

"If I talk, I could be reduced in rank and get a general court-martial," said Mike Chizmadia. "I've got a wife and family."

One Guardsman — a machinist, married, 23, succinct, straightforward, calm — consented to sit down for 90 minutes in a back booth in the diners on S. Main in Akron and answered questions. He wouldn't give his name.

Q — What made you suddenly turn to face the kids?

A — "It wasn't sudden. There was no order to turn. The kids were that way and we just didn't want to put our backs on them."

Q — Did you feel trapped or cornered?

A — "Not on the top of the hill. I felt trapped in the gully, the football field."

Q — What about that first shot?

A — "It seemed to come from closer but it was hard to tell because of the noise. I just remember thinking when I heard it first that it was us shooting. I just didn't think about snipers."

Q — How long were you up there before the shooting started?

A — "I don't know. I heard the first shot. I had my rifle at my shoulder — not sighting — just my shoulder. I had my finger on the trigger and fired when the others did. I just didn't think about it. It just happened. How can you think at a time like that? Right after that first shot — only a couple of seconds — it sounded like everyone squeezed off one round — like at the range, drawn out.

"I fired once. Just closed my eyes and shot," the soldier blinked in illustration. "I didn't aim at anyone in particular. I just shot at shoulder-level toward the crowd."

Q — Did you shoot to save your life?

A — "No. I didn't feel that. Because, like It was an automatic thing. Everybody shot, so I shot. I didn't think about it. I just fired."

"Two rounds were missing from my clip but I only remember firing one. Maybe I fired two. I don't think so. I might have racked a round out back up on the hill. But I don't remember that either.

"A bunch of our people were yelling to cease-fire, even after the shooting stopped, like they were afraid someone

'Just closed my eyes and shot'

would start shooting again. I heard someone yell, 'For Christ sakes! Stop shooting!'

Q — Did you feel threatened?

A — "No. I didn't think they'd try to take our rifles, not while we could use the bayonets and butts.

"I'm not ashamed of what happened. I'm sorry for the dead kids and their families, but I'm not ashamed. Some of the guys got lawyers already.

"The guys have been saying that we got to get together and stick to the same story, that it was our lives or them, a matter of survival. I told them I would tell the truth and couldn't get in trouble that way."

The young soldier, letting his coffee turn cold, kept rolling and unrolling a paper napkin. He spoke of reprisals.

"The rumor now is that SOS wants the names of all the Guards who shot so they can make Wanter-for-Murder posters and kill us or members of our families."

★

The agony of [illegible] intensified that Sunday afternoon.

Gen. Canterbury, wearing a single-breasted dark brown suit suitable for the board of the trustees of the Kiwanis Club in Columbus to which he belonged, again ordered the students to disperse.

He spoke softly.

"I said, 'General, for Christ's sake. I beg of you. There is

'I don't want you to die'

going to be a slaughter. Tell your men to put down their guns For heavens sakes, do something.' "

"And the General said, 'I've got to do my job. Take this man away.' Those were his exact words."

And Dr. Baron, fear in his throat, returned to the students, now sitting on the grass, and he made a speech from a bullhorn.

"You've got to survive! I don't want you to die! It won't help! You're going to get a bullet in the belly if you stay."

★

Glenn W. Frank, 43, a white-haired, crewcut associate professor of Geology, who thought he had heard "ladyfinger firecrackers" over a bowl of soup at the Student Union 30 minutes before, crossed no-man's land.

He pleaded with Canterbury, now firmly In command, a General whom he would later overhear telephoning his superiors in Columbus, at the gym headquarters.

"He was trying to get his orders rescinded," said Dr. Frank.

★

At that chaotic moment on the Commons, though, Frank pleaded for time. Time. Time.

Capt. Bon Snyder stood listening. He quoted the General. " 'They're going to have to find out what law and order is all about.' "

In the 35 minutes after the shooting, Maj. Donald Manly, of the Ohio Highway Patrol, had bolstered his force from 30 to 181

They stood in formation in their Smokey Bear hats, gripping 22-inch long wooden clubs, their revolvers holstered.

"Give us time to get them out," Frank pleaded.

"I'll give you five minutes," said the General.

"Take all the time you need," said Maj. Manly.

★

And Frank, emotionally torn apart, now crying openly, raced back to the slope of "Blanket Hill," and he begged.

"We've got to leave or we'll be slaughtered," he said. He believed it. Kent State University had ceased to function. It was closed.

"Almost beyond reality they got up and started to leave," said Frank. He was so weak he could hardly walk.

He couldn't see because of the tears in his eyes.

Across the no-man's land of the Commons, a grass gulf of perhaps 40 yards and 40 years, Guard Capt. William Reinhard, a Lutheran pastor from Cleveland tried to comfort a perplexed and overwrought young man with an M-1 rifle, a weapon of death.

Reinhard spoke of Ecclesiastes. " 'A time to weep," he said. "A time to mourn. This is the time."

And the sound of the G-sharp faded. The victory bell again hung motionless. There was no victory.

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room window of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thompson.

It tore through walls, nicked the mirror of the medicine cabinet in the bathroom, and rolled intact into the living room after scraping a kitchen wall. The trajectory was downward, out of the sky.

★

Somewhat closer, 570 yards from the knoll of the hill, a bullet broke a sixth-floor window of Leebrick Hall, a 12-story co-ed dorm, and fragmented on the wall of a lounge.

A nun from Detroit, a graduate student at KSU, Sister

'Oh my God, they shot me'

Maria MacDonald, said it hit "60 to 90" seconds after the Guardsmen stopped firing. She wrote a letter to the National Guard.

Two cleaning ladies, Rose Grund and Betty Greenland, said they thought the bullet struck before the sound of the heavy volley. They did not write a letter.

From the sixth floor, where the bullet hit, the line of sight to the pagoda is perfect — straight and unhindered.

Another shot shattered a first-floor corner window of Prentice Hall, 329 feet from the Pagoda. Still another chipped its yellow brick.

★

During the height of the disorder, moments after Capt. Ron Snyder caught "a guy ringing this bell to hell and flailed him a couple of times with a big stick," Sgt. Mike Delaney took a .38 caliber pistol from a student.

This was the only non-military weapon confiscated during the hours of Monday afternoon, Gen. Canterbury would later declare.

"I took the pistol from Terry Norman," Sgt. Delaney said. "I'd issued press credentials to him earlier. A campus policeman told me Norman would be taking pictures for the FBI." The FBI said Norman was not working for them.

"They tried to kill me! They tried to kill me!" an NBC sound camera heard Norman cry about 15 minutes after the shooting. Film showed a man clutching a briefcase chasing him, yelling, "Stop that man! He has a gun! He fired four shots!"

Norman, 22, who for three years had taken identification photographs of campus activists for campus police, denied firing.

Tom Kelley, a campus detective, said he examined the gun. "It was fully loaded. It had not been fired."

After the shooting, six plainclothes campus detectives under the direction of Highway Patrol Capt. Chester Hayth spent six days ransacking every room in Kent State's 31 dormitories in search of weapons.

County prosecutor Ronald J. Kane displayed the findings,

The shock, a numbed mind perceiving, at first, only Taylor Hall, a frenzied jig of a student whipping a black flag into the blood of Jeffrey Miller, the crunch of glass underfoot in the parking lot, and the unceasing peal of the G-sharp bell fused in a scene both frightened and pathetic.

Students refused to leave.

They "assembled unlawfully," precisely as they had prior to the killing — only this time in rage and hatred.

★

"Everything really turned ugly," said Dick Woods.

"They were really out to crush us. I really wanted to hit one of those clowns. We started shouting and screaming."

"I looked at my watch and it was 10 till one. And all the ambulances were gone. I couldn't believe it had all happened," said Ron Law.

"They all stood there like nothing had happened," said Ellen Mann. "They were all sick."

★

"There was tremendous hostility, tremendous anger. Absolutely unbelievable," said Dr. Seymour H. Baron, chairman of the Psychology Department, a professor who taught a 600-student lecture course.

"The girls were crying. Some of the boys started crying. They told me they'd rather die right here, now, than in Vietnam. It terrified me. They were defiant as hell."

Dr. Baron, a balding, bearded man, half-ran from the students congregating on the hill across the barren no-man's land of the commons to the line of Guards.

"And I saw a captain and I said, 'Where is your com-

3 Of 9 Wounded Still In Hospital

KENT — Of the nine students wounded in the violent confrontation between National Guardsmen and students at Kent State University, three remain hospitalized.

Dean Kahler, 20, a freshman, remains "fair" in Robinson Memorial Hospital in Ravenna. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kahler of 2555 Klotz av. NE, Canton. He is paralyzed from gunshot wounds in the chest and abdomen, his father says, and will be hospitalized indefinitely.

Joseph Lewis, 18, a freshman in arts at Kent State, remains "fair" in Robinson Memorial Hospital in Ravenna. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lewis of 8825 Colton st. NW, Massillon, say he had surgery last week as a result of the abdominal wounds he suffered. They say he will be hospitalized indefinitely.

Thomas Grace, 20, a sophomore in arts and sciences, is in a Syracuse, N. Y., hospital, where he is being treated for a serious foot wound. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grace of Syracuse, say they do not yet know if he will regain full use of the foot. He will be hospitalized indefinite-